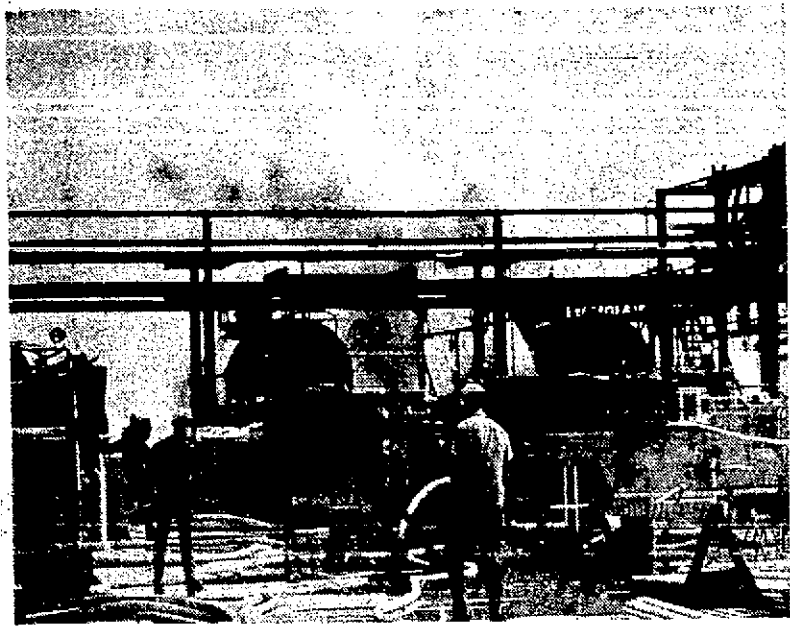


FIFTH GAS LEAK HITS WILMINGTON



ACID FUMES BILLOW AGAIN FROM TANK CAR AT CHEMICAL FIRM
—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

By TERRY SATTORIA

A hissing geyser of deadly gas broke loose once again Saturday, forcing the evacuation for the third time in three days of employees of the American Chemical Company plant in Wilmington.

And while the new choking hazard sprayed into the atmosphere, the company's president was attending the funeral of one of the employees who was killed Thursday when a chlorine gas explosion rocked the plant and released a deadly cloud of chlorine over a mile-wide area.

Saturday's incident was the fifth in little more than a year. It followed a series of similar dangerous gas situations, which began in September of 1966 when 85 persons, including firemen, sheriff's deputies and construction workers were felled by toxic chlorine gas after a welder's torch burned through a gas-conveying pipeline in the same area.

THURSDAY'S CHLORINE attack, which occurred at about 6 a.m., caused the deaths of Fred Davenport, 35, of Huntington Beach and James D. Dane, 41, of 2922 Fashion Ave., Long Beach.

Then later in the day, in a separate

and unrelated accident, new panic and mass evacuation was inaugurated when a pressurized railroad tankcar, containing anhydrous hydrochloric acid burst a relief valve and blew a second deadly threat into the air.

Cornier Chevrolet, directly across the street from the plant, estimated it sustained \$1.5 million in damage from the leaks.

After a three-hour battle by county fire units Thursday, company employees

Safety investigator sees gas tankcar erupt. Story, Page A-11.

were able to cap the tankcar leak after a cover plate containing a second relief valve was secured over the first.

Saturday, according to spokesmen, the makeshift repair, unable to tolerate the pressure and the eroding effects of the waterless acid in the tank car, once again ruptured when a gasket on the new relief valve gave way.

WITNESSES SAID the liquid, held in the tank car under more than 100 pounds per square inch pressure, began to spurt, with no warning, about 2 p.m.

County firemen at a fire station near the plant which is located at 2112 E. 22nd St., were on the scene within minutes after the new threat began to spray its deadly vapor over the area.

About 15 fire and rescue units converged on the site and were able to control the hissing leak for more than an hour while workmen applied another makeshift cap on the leak.

The concentrate liquid hydrochloric acid is colorless and odorless when under pressure, but when the pressure is released, the liquid expands to a gas that turns to snow white clouds.

FIREMEN ATTACKED the spewing fumes with water from fog nozzles.

Division Assistant Chief Ralph Russell, who directed the fight against the highly toxic and burning vapor, said the gas is extremely water soluble and quickly absorbed by a water spray.

Employees of the Johns-Manville plant, less than a quarter of a mile from the leak site, were evacuated on orders of the fire department during the threat.

(Continued Pg. A-11, Col. 1)

Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1967

VOL. 17—NO. 7 192 PAGES

WEATHER

Night and morning low clouds, but partly sunny this afternoon. High about 74. Complete weather on Page A-2.

Peace Plank by CDC

Compromise Vote on Racial Issues Reached in Debate

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

The California Democratic Council Saturday approved placing a peace delegation on the 1968 California Democratic Primary ballot.

That action never was in real doubt since anti-Johnson activists suggested it at CDC's state convention last March in Fresno. But the route to that implicit rebuke of LBJ was a long and tortuous one through more than four hours of debate Saturday in the Long Beach Arena, led by CDC president Gerald Hill.

At issue was the emphasis which the peace delegation pledge would accord to (1) ending the Vietnam War, and (2) taking note of the plight of America's minorities.

The compromise, ratified by an overwhelming voice vote at 7 p.m., survived a round robin of often bitter argument among the 1,041 delegates, 511 alternates, and the sideline cheers and jeers of about 900 gallery observers.

The proposal also survived and partially denied the importunings of Black Power and New Politics spokesmen to give primacy to the racial situation.

DELEGATES ON the peace slate, still without a candidate, would be bound by the convention-approved pledge.

Its language, in part: "It is imperative to end the war in Vietnam. We realize that an end to the

(Continued Pg. A-4, Col. 1)



It's fine to be a gentleman, but it's a handicap in a good argument.



Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Retreat, Heck!

Q. My son in Vietnam is dreaming of the time he can be back home and have a mountain retreat. He has asked us to get him some information on A-frame houses. He wants to build one or have one built. Can you help us? Mrs. D.A., Downey.

A. The hills may be alive with the sound of pounding when your son gets back from Vietnam. George Demery of Multi-Purpose Buildings Manufacturing Co. in Norwalk is sending plans for a two-story pre-cut A-frame cabin. "Many people have their cabins pre-cut and then put them together themselves and finish the inside," he explained. Other hints for custom-built, prefab and pre-cut cabins in "Cabins and Vacation Houses" by Sunset Books also will be sent to your son. The book includes tips on selecting building sites and materials, planning cabin utilities, closing cabins and financing and insuring them.

Goodnight, Sweet Prints

Q. I have been looking for a long time for a print of the painting by Diego Velazquez, "Christ and the Pilgrims of Emmaus." I think it is so beautiful but I doubt that I

Teen Action Line Appears on Page A-6

will ever make it to the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York to see the original. Can you help? Mrs. T.R., Downey.

A. Not much. The Metropolitan does not have prints of the painting by the towering Spanish Baroque Era artist, Sandra Feldman of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art searched through all their print catalogues and also drew a blank. Apparently there are no large, lithographic reproductions of the work. However, ACTION LINE obtained a color slide of the painting from the Metropolitan and it is being sent to you. Projecting it on a screen should give you some idea of the original.

Aimee's Place

Q. Several years ago, I read about a castle near Elsinore once owned by a lady missionary. Can you tell me the story about it and what has happened to it? S.A., Huntington Beach.

A. The Moorish castle overlooking Lake Elsinore, which once belonged to the colorful Los Angeles evangelist Aimee Semple McPherson, is for sale or lease. It is now owned by Mrs. Violet McFarland of Seal Beach, who at one time hoped to make it into a religious museum. "Biblical murals are on the walls, gold-leaf is on the ceilings and there are catacombs built underground," Mrs. McFarland says. T. R. Yarbrough, now Elsinore's mayor, served as caretaker for the property during the depression. "Miss McPherson was given the land by a realty company which hoped to bring celebrities into the area as drawing cards. She filled the castle with furniture, crockery, plaques and other items she brought from foreign lands. The castle became her week end retreat," he explains. Miss McPherson, who started the Four-Square Gospel Church, died in Oakland in 1944. She gained fame as an evangelist and also was in the headlines in the late 1920s when she

(Continued Page A-8, Col. 1)

Johnson Signs \$70-Billion Defense Bill

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (UPI) — President Johnson signed Saturday the \$70-billion defense spending bill—largest money bill ever enacted into law—with a warning it may not be enough.

He said that unless Congress approves his tax increase the American people will be forced to pay out immeasurably more money through painful inflation.

"We'll get a tax either way," the President told an impromptu news conference in an airplane hangar at his ranch.

Johnson told Congress restrictions it attached to the mammoth spending package may boomerang on the United States.

"This bill contains several provisions which are of concern to me," he said.

JOHNSON OUTLINED three major objections to the bill:

—It was \$1.6 billion less than he had asked for and may not turn out to be enough.

—It violates "America's word" to Great Britain.

—It places a floor under the manpower levels of military reserve forces.

"These objections aside," Johnson said, "I sign this bill with a great deal of pride. I sign it with an assurance to our brave men and women in uniform that America stands behind them and that they will never lack the arms and equipment they need to do their job."

JOHNSON SAID the \$1.6 billion cut in his request was based on the assumption major savings by the Defense Department were a possibility.

"I must emphasize that the budget I presented last January was austere. I must emphasize too that the costs of conflict can

(Continued Pg. A-10, Col. 1)

• WHERE TO FIND IT ...

• RUSSIA may surpass U.S. in long-range missiles by 1970. Page A-2.

• Ten years ago the Russians started the world by sending a satellite into orbit, and the Space Age was born. See Lee Craig's story on Page A-5.

• MRS. HANNAH NIXON, mother of Richard Nixon dies in Whittier. Page A-3.

• Step right into fall ... in shorter skirts, fashions with fit and flare, hardware that jingles and clanks, shoes that go square at the toe and heel, hose that call attention to legs, legs, legs! Read about it all in the FALL FASHION EDITION in today's Independent, Press-Telegram.

• The great American League race goes down to its last games with Boston and Minnesota tied, Detroit a half game behind. The Boston-Twin winner will go into the World Series unless Detroit beats the Angels twice—that would force a playoff. On the football scene—it was the Big 10's blackest day in many a year. Its teams were beaten by two Arizona teams, two California teams, and one from Oregon. See the sports section.

Amusements B-8, 9
Beach Combing B-1
Bridge W-10
Classified C-1 to 18
Death Notices C-2
Editorials B-2
Radio-TV TV-1-24
Real Estate R-1-10
School Menus W-5
Ship Arrivals B-6
Sports S-1 to 8
Women's News W-1-10

Now They Rest in Potter Field

By MARY NEISWENDER

Followed by mourners a small pine box—painted white—is carried from a makeshift hearse, past mounds of freshly packed earth to one of many newly dug open graves.

A small woman in black sobs quietly as the handleless box is dropped with a thump into the three-foot deep hole.

Then she screams in anguish as the first shovelful of dirt hits loudly on top of the coffin:

"Nino, nino mio!"

Panteon Numero Cuatro is the newest cemetery in Tijuana.

It has no fence to keep out predatory animals.

It has no paved road leading the winding five miles to it from the city.

It has no water to keep the grass green—for it has no grass.

All it has is the red clay of the Mexican countryside, and the bodies of Tijuana's poor.

It is Potter's Field.

And in it rests most of the children—victims of the city's "most sorrowful tragedy"—poisoned sugar used in breadmaking.

Seventeen children are dead from eating bread, the one—and many times the only—food they have during the day.

The first victim—vomiting and frothing at the mouth—was rushed to one of the city's public hospitals—Hospital de la Cruz Roja Mexicana—at 8:30 a.m. Monday.

There he died.

Sixteen others died—most of them at the same hospital—during the next two days, but another 574 victims—mostly children—survived.

At first, tainted milk was suspected, and all milk dealers were

(Continued Page A-12, Col. 1)



WAITING FOR BODIES AT TIJUANA'S POTTER'S FIELD
Victims of Bread Poisoning Begin Filling Newest Cemetery

Holy Welfare State! It's Superdole

This is the first of three articles exploring the recently amended Social Security law, the rising tide of discontent over it and the — perhaps — "wishful thinking" economists who insist that a voluntary approach to old-age assistance is far from being impractical. The author is business and financial editor of

the Phoenix Republic and Gazette.

By DON G. CAMPBELL
NEW YORK (NANA)

— Is it insurance? Is it a gift? No — it's superdole.

So, at least, says the widening circle of Social Security's critics as "liberalizations" of the program become an almost annual congressional performance —

as predictable as the seasons, as precise and stylized in their presentations as a Chinese fertility dance.

And the chorus of dissent promises only to be amplified by the recent approval by the House of a 12.5 percent increase in benefits for some 23 million elderly Americans which was tied in with

the imposition of new rules tightening welfare restrictions in such a way as to discourage illegitimate births. The near-unanimity with which both political parties hustled the latest liberalization through to approval is hardly surprising. Like Mom's apple pie and the flag, you criticize "improvements" in Social Security

benefits at your own peril.

Nonetheless, the critics — large economists, academicians and other such dreary types with little influence at the polls — are becoming extremely more vocal than they have been in the past.

(Continued on Pg. A-14, Col. 1)

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS LBJ NAMES MARSHALL SUCCESSOR

President Johnson selected Erwin N. Griswold of the Harvard law school as the new solicitor general of the



GRISWOLD

United States, replacing Thurgood Marshall, who has been elevated to the Supreme court.

Johnson also announced Saturday the selection of Edward L. Weisel Jr. as the new assistant attorney general in charge of the civil division of the Justice Department. Weisel has been assistant attorney general in charge of the lands division.

The President, in a news conference at his Texas ranch, also said Stephen J. Pollak, now a special assistant at the White House for District of Columbia matters, would return shortly to the Justice Department as special assistant to U.S. Atty. Gen. Ramsey Clark.

Griswold, Weisel and Pollak were present as Johnson announced their appointments, which will later go to the Senate for confirmation. The attorney general also was on hand along with Barefoot Sanders, a Texan, former Justice Department official now on the White House legal staff.

Griswold, 63, a native of East Cleveland, Ohio, has been dean of the Harvard law school since 1946. The White House said he was resigning from the Harvard Faculty to take the federal appointment.

TURNING 90

Sen. Carl Hayden of Arizona will turn 90 Monday but to him "it's just another day." Never a man for many words, that was his response Saturday in Washington to questions about how it feels to pass that milestone.

Any plans to retire? "Not right away." You find him behind his desk in the old Senate office building. The old man, his eyes slightly dimmed by the years, his hands gnarled with age, and his walk slowed to a shuffle, comes to his office almost every day—even on Saturdays.



HAYDEN

PRINCESS

LONDON (UPI)—Princess Margaret is recovering from an attack of acute tonsillitis and plans to leave for Brussels today, Royal spokesmen said Saturday.

The Princess was to have opened "British week in Brussels" Friday. Her husband Lord Snowdon appeared on her behalf.

HONEYMOONER

Gov. Roberto Sanchez Vilella of Puerto Rico arrived in New York Saturday with an unidentified woman just hours after an aide announced in San Juan he had been married. The 54-year-old governor married Jeanette Ramos Buonomo Saturday morning—two days after a divorce from his first wife was granted.



LIKE FATHER, LIKE DAUGHTER?

Teen-ager Susan Olds mimics her famed father, Col. Robin Olds, after the aerial ace's return to Washington from brilliant Vietnam duty. Olds, 45, is slated to become commandant of cadets at the Air Force Academy. A World War II ace, he downed several MIGs in Vietnam.

RED FLIGHTS

Air Force Col. Robin Olds, the leading MIG killer of the Vietnam war, disclaimed any knowledge Saturday of North Vietnamese jets flying combat missions from bases in Red China. Olds, returning from the war, told newsmen the enemy MIGs "only seem to be on Phuc Yen." This was a reference to the big gets remaining North Vietnamese MIG base still unbombed in the U.S. air offensive against the north. It lies some 38 miles north of Hanoi.

NEAT PROFIT

Newsday said Saturday that Islip Town Councilman Donald J. Kuss will make a profit of more than \$500,000 in land deals near the airport he transformed into a \$20 million aviation center with public funds.

Kuss, was largely responsible for trans-

forming MacArthur Airport on Long Island from a small flying strip into the nation's ninth busiest general airport, the newspaper said.

Kuss' interests in property nearby—as a direct result of this airport growth—will earn him a profit of more than \$500,000 even though he invested nothing, Newsday said.

Conlon had been appointed to the state tax commission by Gov. Nelson Rockefeller, but as a result of the Newsday stories the governor has ordered an investigation.

GREEK SLAP

Former Greek Premier Panayotis Kanellopoulos has lashed out at the ruling military regime for the second time in less than a week and told junta leaders they should "rid Greece of themselves."

Kanellopoulos, pre-

—AP Wirephoto

mier when the military seized power in the April 21 coup d'etat, leveled his attack Saturday in Athens specifically at Interior Minister Brig. Gen. Stylianos Pattakos. "The best he and his colleagues—who no longer represent the country's proud armed forces—can do is to rid Greece of themselves," he said.

TSHOMBE DEAL

Col. Hubert Fauntleroy Julian, the prewar Black Eagle of Harlem, said Saturday in London Algeria had turned down an offer of \$5 million to release kidnapped former Congolese Premier Moise Tshombe. "I was prepared to go up to \$10 million," Julian said before catching a plane to New York.

Julian was Emperor Haile Selassie's "one-man air force" against the Italian attack on Ethiopia in the mid-thirties.

Soviet Set to Pass U.S. in ICBM Force

By HANSON W. BALDWIN

N.Y. Times Military Editor
NEW YORK — A private report has concluded that, if present trends continue, the Soviet Union will surpass the United States in numbers of intercontinental ballistic missiles by 1970 and "will have far exceeded the U.S. in deliverable megatonnage before that date."

The report also warns of the possibility of technological surprises, or "breakthroughs in weaponry that could negate the strongest defense posture."

THE REPORT entitled "The Soviet Military Technological Challenge," was prepared by the Center for Strategic Studies at Georgetown University, a private group that makes studies of strategic military concepts and military posture. Admiral Anleigh A. Burke, retired chief of naval operations, is the head of the center.

Advance copies of the report were released this week. It is the third report in recent months assessing the respective strategic capabilities of the U.S. and the Soviet Union. All have warned that the Soviet Union was overtaking the formerly commanding U.S. lead in nuclear delivery capabilities.

According to the latest report, the Soviet Union is expanding its stockpile of fissionable material "at the very time the U.S. is decreasing production."

Since 1965, the report says, the Soviet Union has been "deploying missiles at a faster rate than the U.S."

THE PANEL estimated that the Soviet had more than 400 ICBMs—250 to 300 of them possibly in hardened or protected sites—in addition to more than 700 medium and intermediate range ballistic missiles, 40 ballistic missile submarines and 40 more with cruise-type missiles.

The Soviet long-range air arms now include about 210 heavy bombers and

about 800 medium bombers, the report says. It adds that the Soviet is installing a ballistic missile defense system, and that the Russians new surface-to-air missiles for use against piloted aircraft have an effective range of more than 50 miles.

The report also stresses the Soviet emphasis upon computers, information processing and cybernetics, and the Russian interest in lasers and other modern technological developments with major military implications.

It concludes that Soviet leaders "are determined to match or surpass the U.S., that "Soviet military technological gains have influenced" the world balance of power, and that a "critical element" in U.S. military posture "will remain the degree of technological advantage the U.S. maintains over the Soviet Union."

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Considerable night and morning low clouds through Monday with partly sunny afternoons. Little temperature change. High today in Long Beach near 71.
Mountain Areas: Mostly sunny and a little warmer today and Monday. Today's highs between 85 and 95 in the upper valleys and 95 to 105 in the lower valleys. Interior and Desert Regions: Sunny and warmer today and Monday. Today's highs between 85 and 95 in the upper valleys and 95 to 105 in the lower valleys. Imperial and Coachella Valley (including Palm Springs): Sunny and slightly warmer today and Monday with today's highs between 95 to 105.
Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Clearing "no sunny today, with Monday a little warmer. Palmdale's high today near 72, Victorville about 88 and China Lake 76 warmer.
Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Pt. Conception to Mexican Border): Westerly winds between 10 and 17 knots in the afternoons today and Monday. Considerable low cloudiness with partly sunny afternoons and little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sun, Sunrise: 6:47 a.m. Sunset: 6:38 p.m.
Moon, Sunrise: 6:48 a.m. Sunset: 6:37 p.m.
Sun, Moonrise: 6:59 a.m. Moonset: 5:42 p.m.
Mon, Moonrise: 5:21 a.m. Moonset: 6:13 p.m.
Sun, Tides: Highs, 5.0 feet at 7:25 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 7:12 p.m. Lows, minus 0.3 feet at 1:12 a.m. and 1.3 feet at 1:12 p.m.
Mon, Tides: Highs, 5.5 feet at 8:00 a.m. and 5.0 feet at 8:00 p.m. Lows, minus 0.3 feet at 1:48 a.m. and 0.6 feet at 1:54 p.m.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
City	H	L	Prc.
Long Beach	70	65	.01
L.B. Airport	70	65	.01
Los Angeles	71	66	.01
Bakersfield	67	67	.01
San Bernardino	65	64	.30
Big Bear Lake	64	45	.01
Burbank	60	49	.01
Culver City	71	64	.01
Fresno	68	62	.01
Lake Arrowhead	70	60	.01
Across the Nation			
City	H	L	Prc.
Albuquerque	62	51	.01
Albany	59	36	.01
Bismarck	61	41	.01
Baltimore	64	54	.30
Boston	71	62	.27
Buffalo	53	44	.08
Chicago	61	44	.01
Cleveland	55	41	.01
Denver	55	46	.01
Des Moines	54	41	.01
Detroit	54	40	.13
Fairbanks	40	30	.01
Fort Worth	65	53	.01
Havana	80	75	.01
Indianapolis	71	42	.01
Kansas City	60	51	.01
Las Vegas	91	85	.01
Memphis	63	53	.11
Minneapolis	57	43	.14
Mississippi	71	62	.01
New Orleans	75	62	.01
New York	68	55	.01
Oklahoma City	68	55	.01
Omaha	71	48	.01
Philadelphia	65	52	.01
Phoenix	99	70	.01
Pittsburgh	57	43	.01
Portland, Ore.	53	45	.01
Reno	67	43	.01
Richmond	67	43	.01

Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 102 in Buckeye and Colville, Ariz. Lowest was 28 in Stevens Point, Wis.

Convict Stabbed in San Quentin

SAN QUENTIN (AP)—John Dillard Martin, 25, a convict from Santa Cruz County, was stabbed twice in the back Saturday. His condition was reported serious.

Martin was sentenced to

six months to 14 years for forgery. He was considered a management problem and had been in segregation since January. The stabbing occurred in the segregation sector.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

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Guevara Ill, Claim Bolivians

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—A Bolivian guerrilla who surrendered to the army said Saturday that Ernesto "Che" Guevara is seriously ill with a rheumatic ailment and often is unable to walk.

Antonio Rodriguez Flores reported on Guevara's ailment to the army after his surrender. La Paz newspapers published his account.

The publication came on the heels of an army report that units pursuing guerrillas in the jungles of south-east Bolivia expressed belief they have the Argentine-born revolutionary trapped in a small canyon near Camiri.

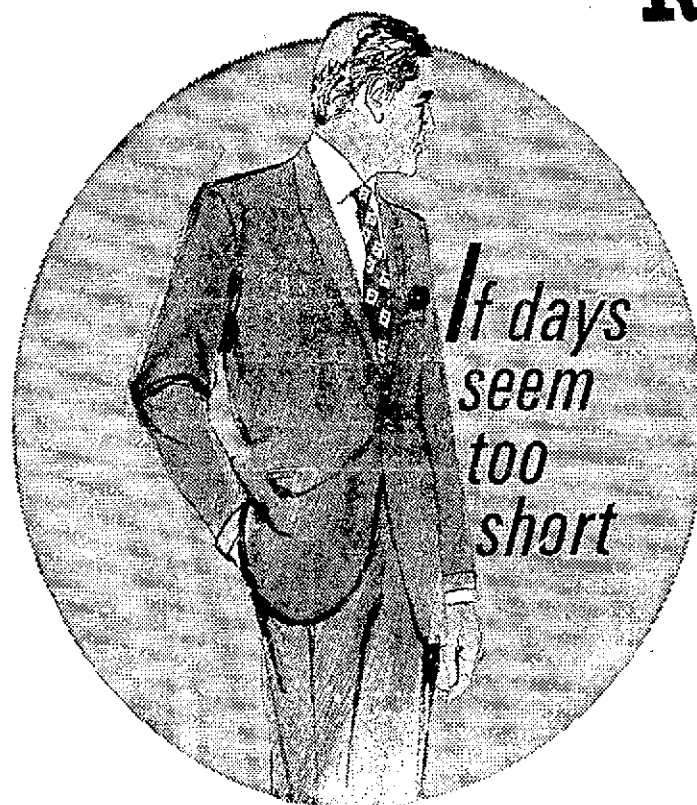
GUEVARA, one of Fidel Castro's chief lieutenants in the Cuban revolution, dropped out of sight 2½ years ago. The Bolivian government has presented to the Organization of American States photographs which it says prove that Guevara is leading a Communist guerrilla uprising in Bolivia.

According to Flores, Guevara has a disease that resembles rheumatoid arthritis. This causes stiffness and deformity of the joints.

In acute cases, the joints are swollen and painful and the patient develops fever.

Guevara frequently must be transported by horse or donkey, Flores said.

The former guerrilla said Guevara currently is in the area of the Rio Grande north of Camiri and recently entered the tiny village of Alto Seco with Roberto "Coco" Peredo, one of the guerrilla leaders killed last week in a clash with the army.



If days seem too short

If yours is the active life, this suit may be just what you're looking for. It is briskly smart, a step in advance of the fashion parade. With the suave touch and sure eye of a master, Louis Roth does something extraordinary with ribbed diagonal weaves. And, even if you're not quite a man of affairs, why not wear a suit that makes you look like one?

THE URBANE LOOK BY LOUIS ROTH...

Exclusively in Long Beach
Howard Amos
Better Men's Apparel

120 EAST BROADWAY

Open Friday Even.
HE 6-4121

Leslie James brings his fall millinery to Buffums'

Hats with a young viewpoint... dramatic, individual or casual... all make you look more ravishing than ever. See the "Tyrolean", dashingly turned up in back, jaunty bretons, wispy jeweled hats and other heady shapes in colorful imported velours and exotic fabrics. From 25.00

Leslie James will help you select a hat

Monday, October 2nd from 11:30 to 5:00 in the Millinery Salon of our Downtown Long Beach store.

Millinery Salon, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood, Newport

Buffums'

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA
PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKWOOD NEWPORT CENTER

L.B. Motorcyclist, El Segundo Trio Die on Highways

Six Southlanders, including a Long Beach motorcyclist and three members of an El Segundo family, were dead Saturday from four separate highway accidents.

Dead are:
—Michael Ray Steffen, 20, of 816 Alamitos Ave.
—Donald L. Wilkes, 40, his wife, Donna, 39, and their son, Robert, 8, of 421 W. Oak St. El Segundo.
—Nylar Davis, 28, of 1339 W. Fourth St., San Pedro.

—Clarence Lee Nichols, 74, of 3525 Orchard St., Lynwood.

Highway Patrolmen said Steffen was northbound on Cherry Avenue on his motorcycle when he ran a red light at Del Amo Boulevard, struck an auto and flew 60 feet through the air into a telephone pole.

He was dead on arrival at Memorial Hospital Saturday at 2:35 p.m.

The three members of the Wilkes' family died Friday when the right rear tire blew on their stationwagon on Interstate Five near Oceanside.

THE HIGHWAY Patrol said the Wilkes' car shot across the center divider and slammed head-on into another auto. A third car piled into the wreckage.

Three other persons were injured, including the Wilkes' 7-year-old daughter, Wendy.

The fifth accident victim, Davis, was killed instantly when a pickup truck he was riding in turned over on the Harbor Freeway in Wilmington early Saturday.

The Highway Patrol said the truck, driven by William R. Brand, 22, of 546 W. 15th St., San Pedro, went out of control while changing lanes near Pacific Coast Highway.

THE TRUCK veered into the center divider, ripped out 50 feet of fence and threw both men out onto the pavement. Brand was treated for minor injuries.

The last victim, Nichols,

was struck and killed by a car late Friday as he walked across Long Beach Boulevard at Palm Avenue in Lynwood.

Driver of the car, Narcisco Polanco, 27, of 8123 Evergreen Ave., South Gate, told officers he didn't see Nichols until he was suddenly in front of his car.

Polanco was released pending an investigation of the accident, police said.

Auto Giant Ruled Liable in Accident

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A Sacramento jury has found the General Motors Corporation partially liable for death and injury in an auto crash because of the design of its 1965 Corvette Stingray.

The Superior Court jury found the corporation and driver Matthew Rodgers liable after nearly 10 hours of deliberation Friday. Judge Elvin F. Sheehy said the decision ended the longest civil trial in Sacramento history, lasting more than two months.

TWO MEN WERE killed and a woman was severely burned in an accident involving the Corvette on July 18, 1965. Rodgers admitted liability but claimed the car's gasoline tank was placed to allow fuel to spurt into the passenger compartment in minor collisions.

More than \$1.5 million in damages is sought by Mrs. Carol Badorek, 22, disfigured in the wreck, and in behalf of the dead victims: Mrs. Badorek's husband, Norman, and brother, Philip W. Dustman, driver of the car.



CD STUDENTS BEGIN OVERNIGHT AIR RAID SHELTER STAY
—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

DURING MOCK NUCLEAR ATTACK 15 Test Survival Readiness

Classroom theory was put to practical test at 5 p.m. Saturday as 17 students in a Long Beach Department of Emergency Preparedness course began 15 hours of organized air-raid shelter living.

The overnight test, scheduled to end at 8 a.m. today, required the class to carry out basic federal Civil Defense standards, including subsistence on prescribed emergency rations.

Capping a full day of instruction by R. C. (Dick) Major and Earl Pershing, the exercise was held in an underground bunker at an

old Nike missile site at 4000 E. Spring St.

"They won't just practice at passing the time in a restricted space," said Major as the class prepared for its 15-hour test.

Major, who conducted the earlier eight hours of instruction turned over leadership of the shelter to Leo Mancini of the department staff.

After organizing the men, women and children of the class so that each had certain duties, Mancini would spring a series of emergency situations, including the sudden appearance of a badly injured

casualty at the shelter's blast doors and a call to test for radiation outside.

"Although we'll follow federal subsistence standards in general, we do have a few extras from city supplies," Major said.

"For example, we have canvas cots, whereas they'd otherwise have to throw bedrolls right on the concrete floor."

"We'll stick with the standard food ration that allows 32 concentrate food crackers two inches square and one quart of water per person per day — but we'll add a dozen carbohydrate hard candies per person just for variety."

'NEVER WHIPPED HIM' Nixon's Mother Dies in Whittier at Age 82

Mrs. Hannah Milhous Nixon, mother of former vice president Richard M. Nixon, died Saturday in a Whittier convalescent home. She was 82.

Aides said Nixon, his wife and two daughters would fly to Whittier today from their home in New York. He canceled plans for a speaking tour next week in Oregon.

Mrs. Nixon entered the Whittier Nursing Home about two years ago because of the infirmities of age. Richard visited her four weeks ago. He spent a weekend with his mother.

Mrs. Nixon, born in Butlerville, Ind., March 7, 1885, first came to California as a child of 12 with her parents and lived much of her life in Whittier.

In 1908, she married Francis A. Nixon, a citrus ranch foreman, and their son, Richard, destined to become a U.S. senator, vice president and presidential candidate, was born in nearby Yorba Linda.

MRS. NIXON WAS a member of the First Friends Church of Whittier for many years and reared her two sons, Richard and Donald, in the Quaker faith. Her husband Frank, who had moved from McArthur, Vinton County, Ohio, to Yorba Linda in 1906, died in 1956 at the age of 77.

The couple had five sons — two of them dying early. Harold, the oldest, succumbed to tuberculosis at 33. Arthur died at 7 of tubercular meningitis.

Richard, the second eldest, was born Jan. 9, 1911. The others are F. Donald executive with Carnation Co., and a resident of Newport Beach, and the youngest, Edward, 36. Mrs. Nixon had seven grandchildren.

The elder Nixon was a streetcar motorman when he moved to Los Angeles in 1906. He gave that up and became a citrus rancher a year or so later. After mar-



MRS. HANNAH NIXON
Bore Five Sons

rying, he went into business, opening a market and a gasoline station in Whittier across the street from the Quaker church. The store building formerly had been the church meeting hall.

MRS. NIXON WORKED in the store during the day. She always insisted she was sparing with physical punishment during the future vice president's early years.

"For some reason, I could never bring myself to spank Richard. My friends warned me that I'd spoil him, and then I'd have only myself to blame. But it didn't work out that way, did it?"

In a 1959 interview, Mrs. Nixon told something of her background and her method of rearing children when she said:

"I was one of a large family and father never paddled us. Mother switched my ankles once with an apple twig. I was about 5 and I had told my 2-year old brother it was all right for him to go wading, even though my mother would not approve. The switching didn't amount to anything but I felt terrible about it."

"Father and mother never talked loud — never

yelled orders. I tried never to yell at my children. It does something to a child to be yelled at. Of course, if the children were out in the field playing and supper was ready, I had to raise my voice to make them hear."

"I certainly was no disciplinarian."

In 1953, the year after Nixon became vice president, his mother traveled from Whittier to Florida, and made the trip in a chair car instead of a more sumptuous sleeper.

"YOU MEET SO many nice people in the coach," she said.

Mrs. Nixon often said she and her husband did not encourage Richard to enter politics.

"What really started him on the road," she said, "was the way Mr. Nixon talked about the Teapot Dome scandal when Richard was 11. He listened to his father with eager fascination. 'When I get big,' he told me one day, 'I'll be a lawyer who can't be bribed.'"

"That was the first step. The next one was almost inevitable."

Morning Mist, Afternoon Sun

Some sunshine will break through on Long Beach this afternoon, the weather forecaster said Saturday night, but morning and evening will present a repeat of low clouds over the area.

Masking of the sun throughout the morning will hold the day's maximum temperature down to about 74 degrees, he forecast.

Paonia, Colo. Picnic

A Paonia, Colo. Day Picnic has been scheduled for Penn Park in Whittier next Sunday at 11 a.m., according to Dick and Mary Live-say, of 237 E. Artesia Blvd., North Long Beach.

Estee Lauder shows you how to be a beauty 24 hours a day

Begin with deep-down cleansing to whisk away dirt and make-up with the deep instant-action of whipped cleansing cream . . . 5.00, 8.50, 14.00

Follow with a refreshing stimulating tone-up, now possible for even the driest skin with double action

Dry Dry Skin Astringent, a very mild conditioner . . . 5.00, 8.50

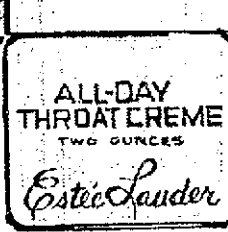
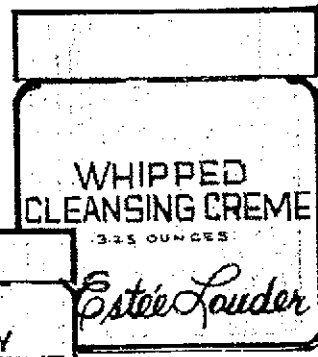
Then, apply three new 24-hour treatments: All-Day Eye Creme . . . 5.00

All-Day Throat Creme . . . 7.50 Wrinkle Stick, quick, on-the-spot touch-up . . . 5.00 Complete your facial with Dry Dry Skin Creme to help prepare your skin for make-up and prolong 24-hour protection . . . 7.50

Cosmetics All Seven Stores



Meet Miss Ada Hanley, tomorrow, October 2nd and Tuesday, October 3rd in our Long Beach store . . . and Miss Lisa Burrell on Wednesday, October 4th in our Marina store, and Thursday, October 5th and Friday, October 6th in our Lakewood store. These Estee Lauder representatives will show you how these new beauty treatments can be a boon to your complexion! Receive a gift of Estee Lauder Bath Mates in delightful Youth-Dew scent, with every purchase of 5.00 or more.



Buffums

CDC Peace Program Voted After Debate

(Continued from Page A-1)

war is necessary to achieve victory in the struggles of the black people, Mexican-Americans and other minorities for freedom and liberation from oppression and in support of their rights to leadership and control of their own communities to determine their own destiny."

Delegates would further pledge themselves to uncompromising support of a party platform and candidate "committed without reservation (1) to an immediate cessation of the bombing of North Vietnam, (2) to negotiations — including all participants — for settlement of the war so that American armed forces may be withdrawn, and (3) to international guarantees of nonintervention in Vietnam."

"Furthermore, we are equally committed to the conversion of funds now employed for war and destruction into programs dedicated to elimination of racism in our nation and social and economic want in both urban and rural America as our highest national priority."

EDMUND G. Brown Jr., an attorney and son of the former governor, spoke for the pledge before the convention amended it to include the references to minority leadership and racism in America.

While Brown, who is a prospective member of the peace delegation, did not oppose the sentiment behind the references, he thought there should be pure accent on the war-ending promise the delegation would hold before California voters.

If young Brown makes the delegation, it is conceivable he could be opposing his father on another,



GERALD HILL
CDC President



J. K. GALBRAITH
Twits Reagan

and probably pro-Johnson, slate next June.

Elijah Turner, national treasurer of CORE, the Congress of Racial Equality, was applauded despite a hostile edge to his charges of "some-of-my-best-friends-are-Negroes" Racism.

"When I see that you are more concerned about peace in Vietnam than you are about freedom in the United States for black people," said Turner, "you are in this the same as LBJ who said he is more concerned about forming a democratic government in Vietnam, when he cannot enforce a democratic government here in the United States for black people."

TURNER AND A dozen or more other Negroes left the Arena convention floor to caucus in apparent dismay at substitute amendments which put major stress on ending the Vietnam war. They returned.

"I'm not happy," Turner told newsmen, "but we're still here."

Hans Schiller, of Mill Valley, chairman of the

committee which received amendments to the main delegation proposal, spoke in favor of amendments the Negroes requested, despite the overturning of his own committee's original language. Minority rights and the Vietnam war position "are inseparable," said Schiller, and "Remember, CDC is not a one-issue organization."

In another expected change, the convention raised from 50 to 75 the number of CDC people to be elected here as the core of the steering committee which will name the presidential delegation.

The steering committee

will hold its first meeting today in Municipal Auditorium to nominate party and community leaders outside of CDC to swell the steering committee by 40 per cent.

Although the convention may have breached National ADA chairman John Kenneth Galbraith's injunction against confusing "great liberality of mind... with great vehemence of manner," the delegates relished his Saturday keynote message.

ASKED HIS OPINION of Gov. Ronald Reagan's chances for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, Galbraith told reporters Reagan's stand for a large military operation in Asia "can safely be counted on (for him to) meet the same fate as Barry Goldwater in 1964. I'm sorry to see this happen to a former board member of

my organization, but the country can stand the loss."

Galbraith referred to Reagan's era as a liberal Democrat when he was a member of the board of the Americans for Democratic Action.

Democratic State Central Committee Chairman Charles Warren, a Los Angeles assemblyman, submitted his response to CDC's determination to proceed with its effort to crowd out President Johnson in the state's primary.

Most California Democrats want peace in Vietnam, Warren said. "But today's action by the CDC threatens to hamper and disrupt the search for the answer to this question. Not only is the CDC premature in its deliberations, but its actions may well divide the efforts of those who share their goal."

"It is my hope that the

California Democratic Party will send to the 1968 presidential convention a delegation capable of effectively expressing the wishes of all Democrats in California. I will continue to work for the formation of such a delegation and urge all Democrats to join me in that effort."

Lieutenant Governor Assigned for Samoa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Secretary of the Interior Stewart L. Udall announced Saturday the appointment of Alvin R. Mantall as lieutenant governor of American Samoa.

Mantall, 56, of Walnut Creek, Calif., succeeds Owen S. Aspinall who was appointed governor last August.

When Reagan arrived in Milwaukee by chartered

Reagan Asks Local Welfare Control

MILWAUKEE Wis. (AP) — Gov. Ronald Reagan called Saturday for returning poverty and welfare programs to local, rather than federal, control because "federal spending has not been successful" in controlling racial unrest.

The governor, on the last leg of a three-state swing as the featured speaker at Republican fund-raising dinners, told a news conference that the answer to discord in the cities "is not in pouring in more federal funds."

Reagan, whose name is expected to be on the Wisconsin presidential preference primary ticket next spring, continued to dodge questions on whether he would be a candidate for the Republican nomination.

"I'M NOT a candidate now," he said in answer to a question. "I've been flattered what has been said, but I'm not a candidate."

Reagan said he realizes he would have to file an affidavit withdrawing his name in order to remove it from the Wisconsin ballot under the state's new primary law. But he said he didn't think he would do that because of his commitment as a favorite son candidate in California.

He added, however, that more study of Wisconsin's law would be necessary before he would make a decision in this state.

When Reagan arrived in Milwaukee by chartered

jet, he was met at the airport by a group of supporters carrying signs saying "Reagan in '68" and "re-elect President Reagan in '72."

On the subject of racial unrest, Reagan said Detroit and Newark were "two of the biggest recipients of federal aid, yet had the worst riots in the nation this past summer."

"LOCAL PEOPLE," he said, "have the means to deal with the problem."

"We have to have a rule of law in this country," Reagan said, "whether it applies to student protests, racial unrest or labor relations. Picketing and strikes were once considered only a last resort. Today it's the other way around. We've got to get our balance back."

Wisconsin Gov. Warren P. Knowles, a Republican, sat beside Reagan but refused to say whether he would endorse the Californian as a presidential candidate.

Killed in Viet Battle

Westminster Youth

A Defense Department list of 25 servicemen killed in Vietnam combat Saturday included Marine Pfc. John L. Kitzmiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kitzmiller Jr., of 6431 Navajo Road, Westminster.

KEYS LEFT IN IGNITION Convention Chief's Rented Car Stolen

While California Democratic Council sergeants-at-arms, security guards and plainclothes city police kept watch on the CDC convention Saturday morning, a thief sped away in President Gerald Hill's rented auto.

But two alert officers spotted the car — its bent left front wheel screeching against its undercarriage — as a Texas transient drove it northward 10 blocks from Hill's downtown hotel, Long Beach police said.

"They weren't sure right away it was a stolen car," said Detective Young D. Carter of the auto theft detail, "but it was weaving all over the road."

The arresting officers — Kenneth P. Hamilton and Thomas D. Hughes — discovered the auto was rented by the CDC president when they checked its registration with a rent-a-car service at Los Angeles International Airport.

They booked the driver, 26-year-old Jim Amos Ainsworth, on suspicion of grand theft auto.

Carter said police were still trying to contact Hill, busy with convention activities, but they believe the auto was taken from a lot at the Breakers Hotel where the CDC president is staying.

Ainsworth told officers he had been "walking through a lot at some downtown hotel" when he spotted the late-model auto with its keys dangling from the ignition.

Waters Recede—Texas Dries Out

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UPI) — Waters along most of the Rio Grande receded Saturday, but as they did, the ugly wrath of Hurricane Beulah became more evident.

Mud-splattered buildings, uprooted trees and ravaged farm lands came into view as water from Beulah's rains crept back into the banks of most south Texas rivers.

The Rio Grande was still rising at the twin cities of Brownsville, Tex., and Matamoros, Mexico, near the mouth of the river. The river was near flood stage and expected to crest at near 13 feet in Brownsville late Saturday.

No heavy flooding was expected in Brownsville, where levees were reinforced. Officials sandbagged some low-lying areas to keep out the damaging floods.

POLICE REPORTED crowds of sightseers stood on the levees watching the river rise.

Arthur Moore, project engineer for the International Boundary and Water Commission, said he thought Matamoros would escape without any further serious flooding.

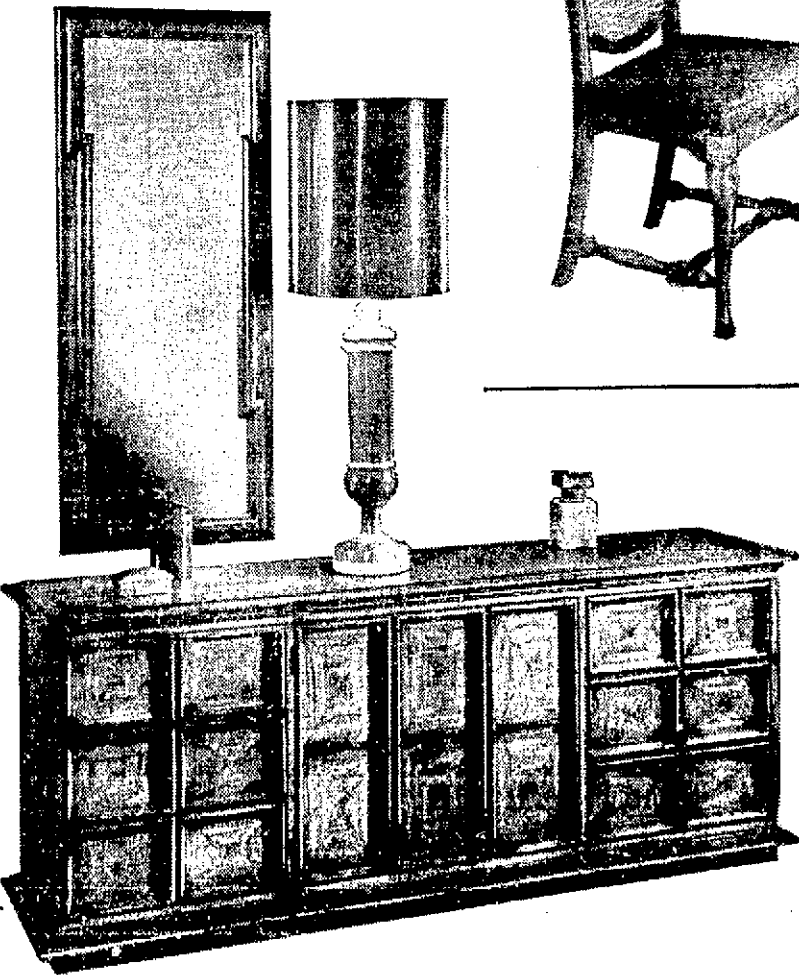
Hundreds of families were still living in shelters in Harlingen going to clean up their homes in the daytime and returning to the shelters at night.

The Red Cross estimated 7,000 persons were still in south Texas shelters, compared to 135,000 at the height of the hurricane, and the organization was feeding more than 17,000. Of those in shelters, about 4,300 were Mexican nationals.

Harlingen was dry except for some water on the extreme west end of town. But some homes had up to five inches of mud in them and watermarks could be seen high on the buildings' walls. Maintenance crews were trying to get the sewer system back in working order.



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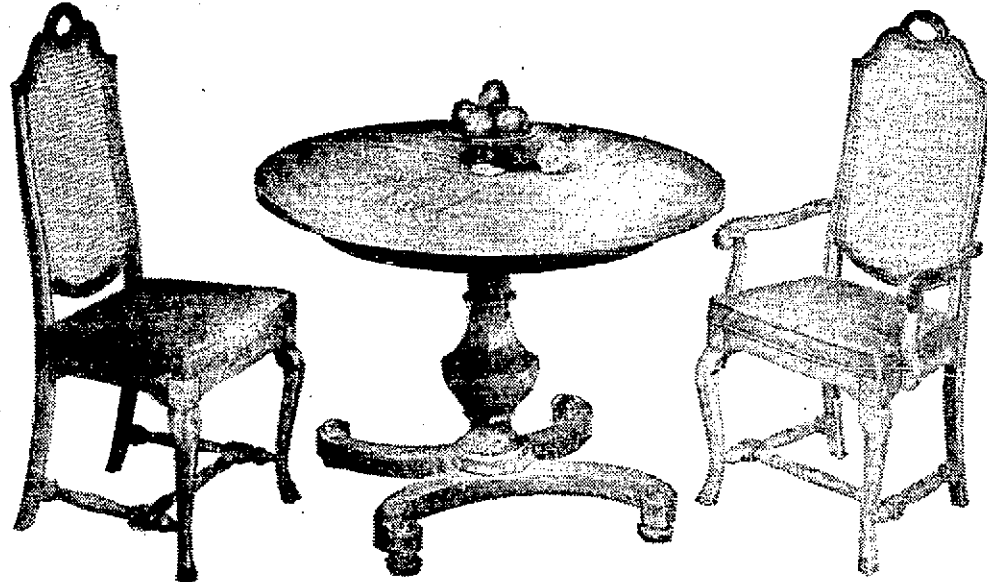
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LAUREATE: Echoing the splendor of the reign of Louis XIV and the magnificence of his palace at Versailles, Thomasville designers have blended motifs of two periods to create Laureate, a scintillating bedroom of both Classic and French influences. The quiet refinement, exquisite beauty and practicality of these handsomely detailed pieces belie their reasonable prices. Highly figured walnut parquet veneering is the feature of the richly embellished case fronts. SAVE 20%... 2 DAYS ONLY!

MADEIRA: Distinctly Mediterranean in theme, Madeira is a happy blending of Spanish, French and Italian motifs. A provincial styling with the opulent, one-of-a-kind look—original in concept, unequivocal in its expression of good taste. Bold overlays, intricate shapes and carvings, massive drawer pulls of "antique" brass, a novel and exciting use of spindles are design embellishments that give Madeira its high fashion elegance. SAVE 20%... 2 DAYS ONLY!



SEQUENCE: Thomasville's exciting masterpiece of subtle design in contemporary furniture. Picture frame moldings, sculptured to add eye-appeal without fussiness, are totally functional. The moldings serve as door and drawer pulls. Fronts inside the moldings are crafted of diamond-matched quartered mahogany veneers to give a third dimensional effect. Tops are of premium mahogany veneers. All cases feature concealed casters. SAVE 20%... 2 DAYS ONLY!

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Ten Years Ago, Era of Space Travel Began

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

Ten years ago, a 184-pound, instrument-packed ball orbited Earth and the Space Age was born.

In the decade since, early skepticism in the significance of Sputnik I — some called it "just a stunt" — has faded in the face of continuing space achievements once dreamed of only in science fiction.

The Soviet feat startled the world, and the jolt was nowhere more jarring than in the United States. America had been taking its time developing the Vanguard satellite rocket, certain that, no matter how long it took, this nation would be the first to orbit a man-made satellite.

An Army team, headed by former German rocket expert Wernher von Braun had requested permission to orbit a satellite in 1956 by adding an upper stage to its Redstone missile, but President Eisenhower believed that the use of a military booster would detract from the peaceful scientific intent of this country. He ordered the Vanguard developed from scratch.

A HUMILIATING succession of American failures and Russian triumphs was to follow. A month after Sputnik I was hurled aloft, the 1,120-pound Sputnik 2 zoomed into orbit, with a dog aboard.

There was grave concern in Washington and the Vanguard effort was spurred . . . perhaps with too great haste.

While thousands watched on Dec. 6, 1957, the slender Vanguard labored several feet off a Cape Canaveral launch pad, lost thrust and fell back in a ball of flame.

America's prestige tumbled with it.

Von Braun was ordered to try his Redstone, and on Jan. 31, 1958, nearly four months after Sputnik I, the rocket blasted away from Cape Canaveral and successfully orbited Explorer 1, a modest 30.8-pound cylinder.

And the race was on.

U.S. HOPES soared when John Glenn became America's first orbiting astronaut on Feb. 20, 1962. But Russians had preceded him, with larger spacecraft, more orbits and more spectacular accomplishments.

By the beginning of 1965, the Russian edge was still overwhelming.

Eleven Soviet cosmonauts, including a woman, had vaulted into space, compared to only six Americans in the Mercury program. The Russians had logged a total of 507 hours in orbit compared to only 55 for Americans. And a Russian, Lt. Col. Alexei



GEMINI FLIGHTS brought the United States up with Russia in their race into space. Lt. John W. Young (front) and Maj. Virgil Grissom are pictured sealed in the capsule of their craft ready for the first of the 10 flights. Grissom, last April, was one of three astronauts killed in the Apollo mooncraft fire.

—AP Wirephoto

Leonov, had taken a walk in space. With its superior booster power, the Soviet Union was maintaining its lead in the man-in-space and man-to-the-moon sweepstakes.

Then the U.S., with its Gemini program, began to catch up.

Led by Air Force Maj. Virgil I. Grissom and Navy Lt. Cmdr. John W. Young, who made the first Gemini flight, American astronauts compiled a dazzling string of successes, wrestling nearly every man-in-space record from the Soviets.

They logged nearly 2,000 hours in space and demonstrated all the basic techniques to reach the moon; the ability to rendezvous and hook up with another satellite, to maneuver, or actually "fly" a spacecraft instead of merely riding it, to sustain life in space for as long as the moon voyage will require, and to work in space outside the spaceship.

America, its confidence and world respect regained, began to grow complacent. The space program, particularly in unmanned scientific satellites, appeared clearly to have forged into the lead. The spectacular successes of the Ranger and Surveyor missions to the moon, Mariner spacecraft visits to the neighborhood of Mars and Venus, plus a variety of unmanned, less glamorous but scientifically rewarding launches built that confidence.

The nation's space spokesmen, though still cautiously optimistic in public began to spread the word privately that an American manned landing on the moon could come as early as 1968, or well before the late President Ken-

nedy's announced goal of before 1970.

Complacency ended last Jan. 27.

On that day, Grissom, Edward H. White II and Roger B. Chaffee died horribly when a flash fire swept through their spacecraft cabin during a launch pad test of Apollo 1 at Cape Kennedy.

The nation was shocked. Inevitably, everyone realized, astronauts would perish as the space program expanded and as man took his first faltering steps from Earth to the stars.

BUT NO ONE anticipated such a tragedy here on Earth, during a routine launch pad test in which personal danger to the astronauts had not even been a consideration.

After an exhaustive 10-week investigation, a board of review released its findings which castigated both the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and North American Aviation's Downey Space Division, which built the spacecraft, for poor management, carelessness, negligence, sloppy work and failure to consider adequately astronaut safety.

At NASA and North American, heads rolled. Management was tightened and engineers went back to work on a redesigned spaceship in which every effort was incorporated to insure that no more space-men would die from predictable accidents.

THE SETBACK has dimmed the nation's hopes of landing men on the moon in this decade. But some officials are hopeful that advances in spacecraft design, plus an even more concerted effort, will enable planners to make up for lost

time and permit the moon shot in 1969.

However, the Russians, too, have had their problems, which may have prevented their overcoming America's apparent space lead.

Last April 23, a veteran Soviet cosmonaut, Col. Vladimir Komarov, rocketed into orbit in the Soyuz 1 spacecraft. It was Russia's first manned flight in more than two years.

After early indications of trouble, Komarov, on his 18th orbit, fired his retro-rockets and headed back to Earth. His main parachute straps became entangled and the spacecraft crashed, killing him.

Now, it was the Soviets' turn to reappraise their spacecraft design, to conduct an investigation which must have its effect on their moon timetable.

SOON, SATURN 5 — by far the most expensive piece of space machinery ever built in this country — will make its first flight. Little is known of where the Russians stand and the outcome of the race to the

moon is still anyone's guess.

But, win or lose, the nation's overall benefits from the space program, manned and unmanned, has been well worth the billions it has cost, most of America's leaders feel.

Information of far reaching value has been gained about the Earth and its cosmic neighbors and the cold and darkly silent vastness in which the stars and planets float.

The U.S. has sent nearly 500 satellites successfully into space, about twice as many as Russia. About three-fourths of the American and about half of the Soviet craft had military assignments, mainly reconnaissance.

And the nonmilitary satellites are starting to pay dividends, especially in the fields of weather forecasting and communications.

Within a few years, NASA plans to launch satellites to survey the resources of Earth. Their sensors will report on water supplies, including location of underground rivers; oil and minerals, soil fertility,

movements of fish and wildlife, and an inventory of forests, including the health of individual trees — all to the possible benefit of mankind.

NOT THE LEAST of the space program's contributions to man's welfare in its short decade of existence has been the wealth of technological advancements in medicine, production methods, management techniques and in nearly every field of human progress which have "spun off" from developments created for space.

The present mood of the nation's leaders differs from that of a few years ago, when planners were fired by the sudden realization that man will soon set foot on an alien planet and begin to probe the mysteries of the universe.

Grand expeditions to the edge of the solar system, manned landings on Mars and fly-by tours of other planets — searches for clues to the secret of life — these ambitious plans no longer hold the priority they once did.

Projects with a practical payoff, such as further development in communications, weather, navigation and air traffic control via satellite, manned space stations for learning how man will adjust to a weightless environment are those which now command attention.

But the rest will come, in time.

As President Kennedy said of space in setting America's sights on the moon on May 25, 1961:

"This is the new ocean, and we must sail on it."

"see
Lake
Arrowhead
grand opening"
Ch. 5 11 A.M.
TODAY
Also
Southland Magazine
Page 13

How You Could Make Money With Your Ideas

Almost everyone has ideas for products that could be manufactured and marketed. But getting these ideas on the market is the problem. How to develop them, where to take them, how to present them and what kind of royalty deals to ask for—these are the barriers that keep most people from making big money from their ideas.

Research to Reality represents many manufacturers who are searching for new products. This 12-year-old company has the experience, facilities, staff and contacts to do a good job with your ideas.

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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write ACTION LINE, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90801, or dial 432-3451 between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., or 5 p.m. and 9 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Fit for a Queen

Q. We desperately need an open carriage and horse team for our Millikan High School homecoming game against Lakewood High on Nov. 10. We'd like to have the carriage circle the track, carrying our homecoming princesses and queen. Is there any help you can give us, since we're on a small budget? S.M., Long Beach.

A. Putting the carriage before the horse, TEEN ACTION LINE found David Richardson of Rosemead. He collects carriages as a hobby, but is willing to let you use an open coach for a special rate. Equestrol Riding Academy of Long Beach will rent you its hayride team, if the horses are not too large for the carriage. As an alternative, you might want to take your queen and princesses out in a surrey, provided at a discount by Crowbuilders, represented by R.W.B. Enterprises in Garden Grove. The surrey would be drawn by a large pony, owned by Orie Tucker, operator of a Ponyride in Santa Ana. Details will be sent to you.

Fight Against Suicides

Q. I'm a senior at Saint Anthony Girls High School. I want to do a report on suicides by using actual cases and how they could have been prevented. Where can I get some information? S.B., Long Beach.

A. Get out your notebook. We've arranged for you to talk with the Rev. Robert Gunter, director of the Pastoral Care Department at Long Beach Memorial Hospital. Chaplains with the department counsel potential and unsuccessful suicide victims. "People turn to suicide when things crowd in on them and they get all wrapped up and lost," he says. Call the chaplain at 435-7669 for an appointment. You can also write to the Suicide Prevention Center, 2521 W. Pico Blvd., Los Angeles 90006. Designed to research the cause and prevention of suicides, the center can provide you with bibliographies and tations with potential suicides and professionals (gatekeepers) who work with them," explains Sam Heilig, chief social worker.



REV. ROBERT GUNTER
Why Suicide?

Face in Every Pie

Q. My friend and I are planning a pie-throwing act for our school's talent show. We've heard the pies are made from shaving cream, because whipped cream sours. Is this true? D.B.H., Long Beach.

A. Bill Henry of Universal Studios says both shaving cream and whipping cream are used, but he recommends whipping cream, since it has more splatter. Because pie throwing has become a comic art, you and your friend may want to read the "How to Throw a Pie" chapter of "King of Comedy" by Mack Sennett and Cameron Shipp. In the chapter, Sennett tells of one day at the Edendale Studios in Los Angeles when movie star Ben Turpin was having trouble with a comedy scene. Another star, Mabel Normand, was watching and standing near two carpenters who were having a custard pie for lunch. All at once, she had the pie in her hand, took a pitcher's windup and let go with the gooey missile. The cameras were running when Turpin got the pie in the face. Sennett liked the effect and used it as a routine in his Keystone Cop comedies. The routine was used so often, Sennett had a nearby baker develop a special tossing pie filled with paste. The baker reportedly lost a few patrons one day when he mixed up the tossing pies with his freshly baked pastries.

Hello, Sports Fans...

Q. Who announced the Milk Bowl Game? R.W., Lakewood.

A. John Herbold, English teacher and head baseball coach at Poly High School, called out the scores. Herbold was one of about 700 people who worked without compensation. The \$13,290.34 collected from the game will be used by the Long Beach Council of the PTA to pay for clothing, food, medical and dental attention for needy pupils, a school district spokesman says. In this year's 20th annual Milk Bowl Game at Veterans Memorial Stadium, varsity football teams at the five high schools tested their skills in 12 minute games in preparation for regular season play.

Long Live the Emir

Q. Some of my father's friends have told me about Kuwait. How can I write the king of the country? B.B., Long Beach.

A. Write H.H. (His Highness) Sabah El Salem As-Sabah, Emir, State of Kuwait, suggests A. Jaddallah, administrative officer of Kuwait's Permanent Mission to the United Nations. Jaddallah will also send you some pictures of the emir and pamphlets about the country. Kuwait traditionally is governed by members of the As-Sabah dynasty, founded in 1756. The present ruler of the oil-rich state along the Persian Gulf came to power after his brother died Nov. 24, 1965. News reports say the 53-year-old king likes to carry a falcon on his wrist and go barefoot in his office.

SOUND OFF!

I go to a junior high school. It bugs me when a new teacher says, "I don't want to hear how Mr. So and So did it last year; this year, I'm running it my way." S.H., Long Beach.

REACTION

I'm a teen-ager and want to react to Mrs. N.A.M.'s statement about it not being the girl's fault that she is sent home for wearing short skirt. Most of the girls at school wear clothes with decent hem lines. It serves the girls with mini-skirts right if they are sent home; they shouldn't have worn them in the first place. I'm 15, and I wouldn't wear a mini-skirt if you paid me. H.B., Long Beach.

COMPUTERS WRITE BETTER THAN DOCTORS

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Dismayed by the haphazard way many overworked physicians write and file the results of medical examinations, a Wisconsin researcher has decided computers can do a much better job.

Dr. Warner Slack of the University of Wisconsin, a professor of both medicine and computer science, has devised a system by which a small digital computer interviews a physician about his tests on patients.

The answers, permanently recorded on magnetic tape, can be easily and accurately recalled at the push of a button.

A laboratory instrument computer (LINC) poses the printed questions to the doctor on a television-type screen. The physician selects the answer from a list also supplied by the computer and punches the appropriate button.

FOR THE average patient, the computer may

ask about 100 questions. If all the findings were abnormal, however, LINC would seek responses to about 700 queries.

Most questions can be answered with a simple yes, no, uncertain, or not examined, but LINC also understands written answers punched on a typewriter keyboard.

Examinations that normally take hours can be accomplished in minutes.

Slack has also experimented with letting the

computer obtain medical data straight from the patient. LINC poses less technical questions than it asks the physician, but the process is basically the same.

SLACK GIVES this example:

The computer may ask a patient, "Have you ever had hives?"

If the patient answers no, LINC drops that line of questioning and begins probing another area.

If the patient answers he

has had hives, the machine will ask:

"Do you have any idea what caused your hives?"

If the patient doesn't, the computer asks how severe the allergy was, how often it has occurred, how long it lasted, and other general questions.

IF THE patient knows what caused his hives, the computer will persist with more specific questions about the affliction.

The patient has one other

choice. If the machine asks a question to which the patient can't recall the answer or doesn't understand, he presses a button marked, "Teach me."

The machine will patiently explain what the disease is and how it can be recognized to refresh the human memory.

Some day, Slack speculates, a computer may conduct an entire physical exam by itself, unhampered by error-prone human beings.

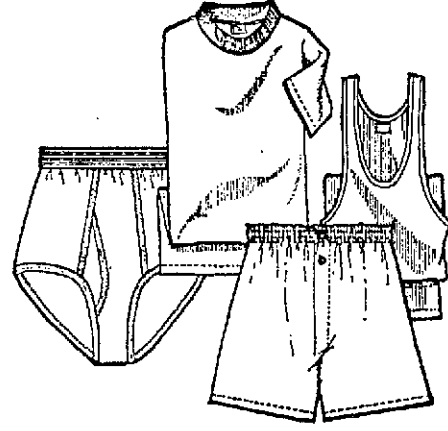
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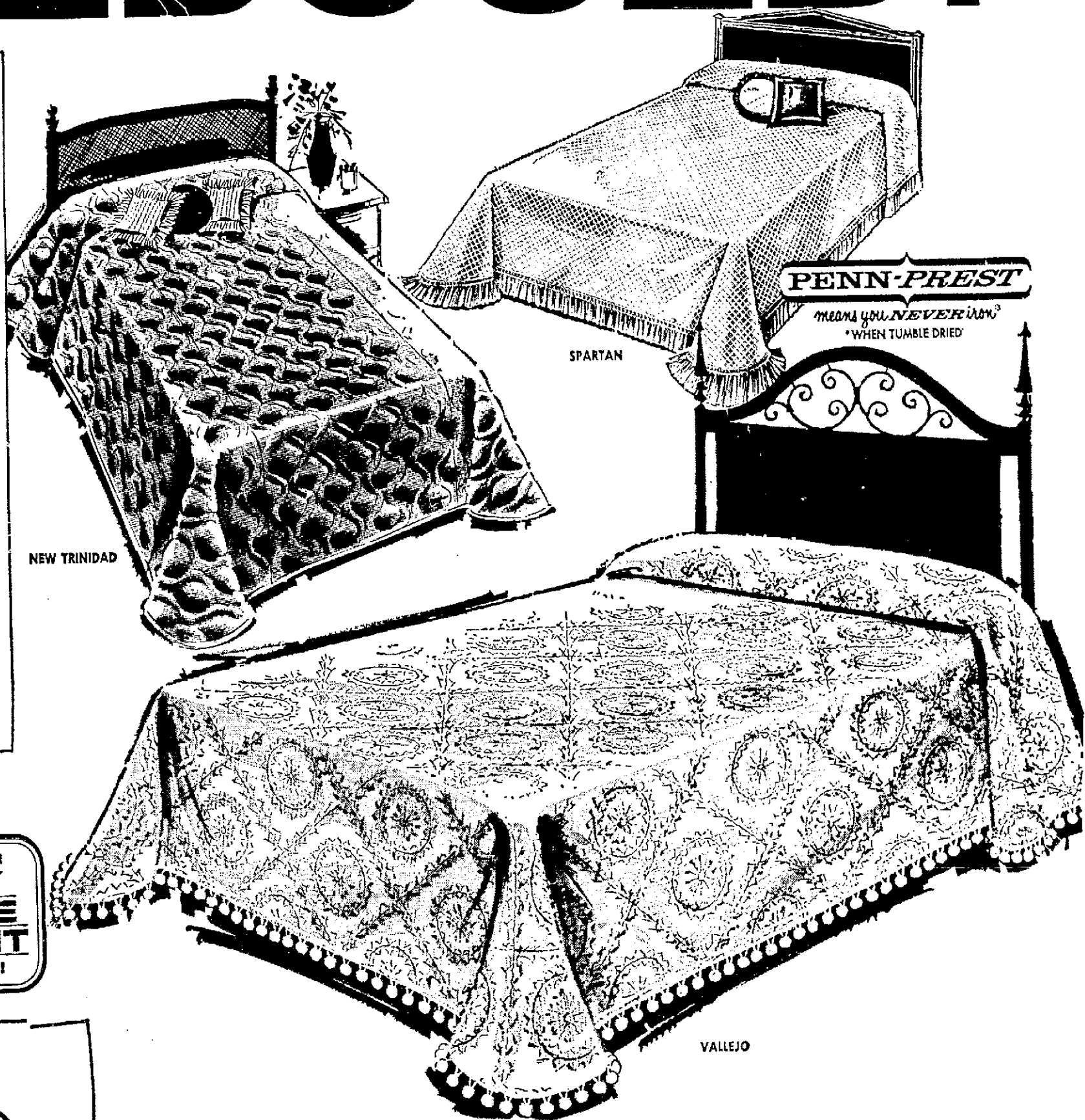
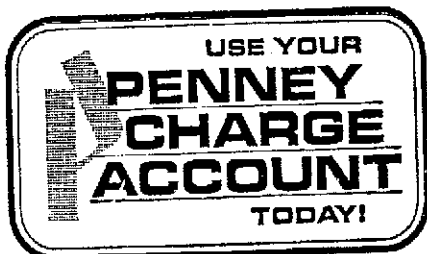
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11.88**
full size

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VALLEJO—PENN-PREST! A touch of old Spain interpreted in the superbly woven texture of matelassé cotton. The design is stately, the care easy. Penn-Prest to machine wash, never iron. White, avocado. A splendid buy. But, do hurry in!

SPARTAN—PENN-PREST! A handsomely textured cotton that puts emphasis on color. Smartly detailed right to the tips of its deep moss fringe, it's a spread you'll like in any style bedroom. Never-iron Penn-Prest, too! Avocado, and gold.

King size regular 16.98, now 14.88.

NEW TRINIDAD, quilted bedspread with high intensity colors for the 'now' look in shimmering Chromapun® acetate. Beautifully quilted in twin-line design, plumply filled with Kodel® polyester fiber fill. Quality detailing. Honey gold, and sapphire.

CHARGE THESE VALUES AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

disappeared. She reappeared two months later, claiming she had been kidnapped. This was never substantiated, nor were contradictory reports that the statuesque Sister Al-mee spent the time in a cottage in Carmel with the handsome operator of her Angelus Temple's radio station.

This Little Piggy . . .

Q. Could you tell me where I can buy some good pigs' knuckles put up in vinegar? I have lived in Long Beach for five years and have yet to find this item on sale here. Mrs. J.E., Long Beach.

Action Line

A. Stop down at the Hansa Delicatessen, 133 W. Broadway the first chance you get and tell owner Fritz Raab who you are. He's got a complimentary jar of pickled pigs' feet waiting for you. A tough item to get recently, Raab has found a new source of supply and says he'll stock the delicacy as long as he can get it.

Person to Person Diplomacy

Q. I'm a teacher in the Long Beach School District and I would like to find a teacher in Russia to correspond with. Is correspondence allowed between the two countries? If it is, can you help me acquire a Russian pen pal? K.M., Long Beach.

Action Line

A. There are no restriction. A half-ounce letter can be sent airmail to the European side of the U.S.S.R. for 15 cents and to the Asian side for 25 cents. Special air letters can be purchased for 13 cents, says J. W. Wiborg of the inquiry section of the Long Beach Post Office. Pen pal matchings according to age and occupation can be made through Letters Abroad, 18 E. 60 St., New York, N.Y. 10022, and International Friendship League, 40 Mount Vernon St., Boston, Mass. 02108.

REACTION

I would like to know what makes J.J. such an all-around expert on the scheduled and unscheduled habits of the city sanitation department. It must be wonderful, also, to be an expert on how easy the work of the Fire Department is. I wonder if this pseudo expert has ever picked up a person with a leg torn off or one who has cooked in a fire. Maybe he has given mouth-to-mouth resuscitation to a small child who had drowned in scalding water and each time you blow hopefully into his mouth you are choked by regurgitated matter. Has he given time to community projects like the International Beauty Congress or worked overtime without receiving remuneration? What makes him think that firemen are the only people in the world who shouldn't be allowed to moonlight? I don't condone special privileges for any city employee, and it is hard for me to believe that a Long Beach fireman has asked for or received any. I am a fireman with 11 years service and I am proud of my occupation and of my ability to render aid in every situation I have been called on. (And, incidentally, I'm making less money as a fireman than I was before I joined the department.) R.G.T., Long Beach and others.

Viet Peace Plea Renewed by Pope

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope Paul VI Saturday made an impassioned new plea for peace negotiations on Vietnam and sharply criticized Communist and other regimes which try to stifle religious freedom.

The 70-year-old pontiff made the remarks in a 25-minute address inaugurating the work of the Catholic church's first synod of bishops.

Looking rested and spry after a long and obviously tiring mass and ceremony that formally opened the month-long synod Friday, the Pope also announced he will greet the spiritual leader of the Eastern Orthodox Church, Patriarch Athenagoras of Constantinople, at the Vatican late next month.

A Vatican official indicated the Pope showed no signs Saturday of fatigue as he did Friday after his first public ceremony since he was stricken by a urinary tract infection Sept. 4. He has spent most of his time since then in convalescence

and is expected to undergo prostate surgery sometime after the end of the synod.

POPE PAUL gave no hint of any new papal initiative for a Vietnam peace. But addressing himself to "those who control the destinies of nations," he said, "We ask them to enter with ever fresh courage upon the path of negotiations conducted on a basis of justice and sincerity."

"Let no one scorn attempts at discussions and understanding and let all make peaceful and successful negotiations their aim and their reward," he said.

Pope Paul's remarks followed by 24 hours the release of a papal letter to United Nations Secretary General U Thant. The letter, written last week, praised "new initiatives underway or planned" for a peaceful settlement of the Vietnam war and offered "whatever collaboration . . . might be considered helpful."

Tall, Dark Man Sought in East for Stabbing Socialite to Death

MORRISTOWN, N.J. (UPI) — Police in 13 states Saturday sought a tall, dark man with a bruised lip who rented a car "to go home" hours after socialite Dorothy Beck Palmer was stabbed to death in her home in this exclusive community.

Morris County prosecutor Frank C. Scerbo said the suspect gave a false Pittsburgh address in renting an olive-green sedan at a local gasoline station.

Pennsylvania turnpike police were alerted.

Mrs. Palmer, an attractive, 57-year-old greying brunette described by neighbors as an active gardener and devoted wife, was stabbed 20 times in the chest and back Friday by an intruder she surprised in a bedroom of her secluded ranch-style home.

The victim's husband, H. Bruce Palmer arranged for funeral services Monday in the Madison Presbyterian Church. Palmer, a promi-



SAIGON TORN BY RIOTING

Plainclothes policeman slams long bamboo stick on back of fleeing demonstrator outside the National Assembly Building in Saigon. The riot broke out while the South Vietnamese Assembly voted on whether to validate the election of Nguyen Van Thieu as president.

—AP Wirephoto

U.S. Thunderchiefs Jumped by MIGs Deep in N. Vietnam

SAIGON (AP) — A pair of Communist interceptors made strafing passes at U.S. Air Force Thunderchiefs that flew deep into North Vietnam Saturday to bomb a MIG airfield and a missile site in the Hanoi area and an army barracks north of Haiphong.

U.S. headquarters said the two MIG 17s fired on the Air Force jets that attacked the Kep Ha army barracks 40 miles north of Haiphong, but a spokesman said the Soviet-built jets did no damage.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the North Vietnamese reported anti-aircraft gunners shot down four U.S. planes north of Hanoi Saturday. There was no report of U.S. losses in Saigon.

ON THE ground in South Vietnam, the Communist artillery siege of the U.S. Marine base at Con Thien appeared over, at least for the time being. There was no letup in the U.S. aerial pounding of North Vietnamese gun positions in and around the demilitarized zone, however.

For a fourth straight day, the Con Thien base and other Marine outposts along the DMZ took only light artillery and mortar shelling from the entrenched North Vietnamese.

Marine spokesmen said only 34 rounds of mortar or artillery fell throughout Saturday on Leatherneck bases just below the DMZ. Two Marines were killed and one wounded, a spokesman said.

Far to the south, rapid-firing U.S. Air Force Dragon ships loosed nearly 50,000 shells at suspected Communist positions to counter a rash of mortar attacks on allied posts in the Mekong Delta.

RED MORTARMEN hit the U.S. 9th Infantry Division Headquarters at Dong Tam, 42 miles southwest of Saigon, with about 35 rounds under cover of night and wounded 16 Americans. Four government camps in the delta were other targets of Communist mortars.

The Dragon ships, old twin-engine C47s specially equipped with flares and Gatling-type 20mm guns in suppress night attacks, raced to the rescue. With each equipped to turn out

18,000 shells a minute, they fired short bursts by the light of the parachuted flares. Whether from direct hits or other cause, the mortars fell silent.

Political infighting in Saigon attended scattered ground operations in the war up and down the country.

The nation's provisional assembly is to rule by Monday midnight on the validity of the victory of Chief of

Slate Nguyen Van Thieu and his running mate, Premier Nguyen Cao Ky, in the presidential election Sept. 3.

Its election committee, which is expected to be overruled, recommended 16-2 that the assembly throw out the results on the ground there were irregularities. Club-swinging police broke up an antigovernment demonstration by students outside the assembly.

NEWSPAPERS REPORT:

Spy Almost Headed British Intelligence

LONDON (AP) — Two British newspapers said Harold Philby, former British diplomat who defected to the Soviet Union four years ago, was the most important Soviet spy ever to penetrate the western intelligence system. They reported he once was even considered as a possible chief of British intelligence.

He spied for the Soviet Union for 30 years, said the Sunday Times and the Observer.

The Observer had Philby as its correspondent in the Middle East when he fled behind the Iron Curtain from Beirut, Lebanon, in January 1963.



HAROLD PHILBY
Soviets' Best

"It is now known that he was the most important spy that the Russians ever had in the West, the Observer said. "For more than a decade, while a Soviet agent he was an entirely trusted senior officer at the very heart of British intelligence."

"His climb was so rapid and his cover so good that at one point he was tipped to become head of M16, Britain's secret intelligence service."

THE SUNDAY Times said Philby was appointed liaison man in Washington between the British Secret Service and American's Central Intelligence Agency — "which gave him almost total knowledge of Western intelligence operations against Russia" — despite his coming under suspicion

when a potential Russian defector in his charge disappeared.

The newspapers said that beyond doubt Philby was the "third man" who tipped off British diplomats Guy Burgess and Donald MacLean, who then fled Washington.

Later, Philby brilliantly defended himself of complicity before a secret court of official and was cleared by Prime Minister Harold MacMillan during the Burgess-MacLean debate in the House of Commons.

The Sunday Times, which splashed over four columns of its front page a picture of Philby in an open-necked shirt standing in Moscow's Red Square, said the photograph was taken

two weeks ago by Philby's son John, 24.

Philby told John, the newspaper said, that he was recruited into Soviet intelligence at the end of 1933; that he was given unlimited time to penetrate British intelligence; that when he went to Lebanon as Observer correspondent he was still on the British government payroll.

Philby, both newspapers said, made such an impression by his work for the British that by 1944 he was made head of a section designed to counter Soviet espionage—a role ideally acceptable to his Russian masters.

THE ACCOUNTS said that Philby was on the point of defecting to the Soviet Union in 1955 when he was cleared by MacMillan. He then chose to continue working in the West to glean more information and only gave up in 1961 when information extracted from George Blake, jailed as a Russian spy, made it impossible for him to deny he was an agent.

Both newspapers said Philby was confronted in Beirut with the evidence against him and, "knocked off balance . . . he actually admitted the charges." A month later he fled.

"Philby's vital significance to the Russians was that he was able to let them know how much the British and Americans knew of them," said the observer.

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FREE PARKING—*GROUND FLOOR

San Jose State Prexy Backed by Association

SACRAMENTO (UPI) — The Association of California State College Professors has stoutly defended San Jose State College president Robert D. Clark's action in canceling the school's home football opener because of a threat of racial demonstrations. It answered criticism of Clark by Gov. Ronald Reagan and Max Rafferty, superintendent of public instruction, that Clark gave in to "blackmail" and "committed appeasement" in calling off the contest because Negroes, protesting discrimination both on campus and in the community, threatened a sit-in on the field.

Association president Prof. Arthur J. Kirsch, in a statement issued Saturday through the organization's executive office here, called attention to the fact Reagan and Rafferty had been extremely critical of the violent situation which developed at the University of California at Berkeley.

Butler's Lakewood SALE



Wool and Silk Sharkskin Suits

Reg. 69.50

57⁸⁸

Finest suit shapes to greet holidays... lustrous look of sleek sharkskin in wool and silk. Impeccably tailored in two button models. Fully lined coat, many hand sewn features for the fit and look of suits at twice the price. Sizes to fit every man; regulars, shorts and longs.

Normal Alterations Free



Men's Cardigans or V-Neck Pullovers

Fall's finest sweater is our links stitch of 65% virgin mohair, 35% virgin wool. Choose a V-neck pullover or a comfortable cardigan. Featuring bell sleeves. The colors are great. In sizes S, M, L, XL.

8⁹⁹

Reg. 12.95

Butler's Fall Sale

Lakewood



We Give
S&H Green
Stamps



Focus On Fashion New Fall Dresses

12.98

Fashion's new zip-up dress is on the scene, along with its companion 4-button step-in shift. Both are in the shift shape with short sleeves, notched collar. Comfortable bonded orlon acrylic. New fall colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Weather-Or-Not Coats

Whatever the weather, this coat will lead an active fashion life. All-purpose coats with matching umbrella for when the rains come. Wear it alone when the sun shines. Colorful prints and checks, 2 patch pockets. Sizes 10 to 18.

12⁹⁸

Ladies' Shirt Sale

Crisp fall shirts in the season's most popular styles. Choose either long or roll sleeves in Ivy, Bermuda or convertible collars. Stripes, solids and muted prints. Wash, no-iron fabrics. Sizes 30 to 38.

2⁵
Reg. to 4.98

Reduced \$2.00!

Famous Label Jeans

Heavy weight cotton denim jeans, constructed to take the rugged wear of sports, housework, gardening. Reinforced seams, back yoke with two pockets. You'll want to get several pairs while this special is on. Faded Blue. Sizes 10 to 18.

1⁹⁹
Reg. 3.98

Open a convenient Butler's charge today

Reduced to 37%

Famous Label Gown and Robe Sale

Delightfully feminine nylon tricot gowns with matching robes. Hand-smocked detail on gowns with satin trim at neck and sleeve. Spanish Gold, Heaven Blue, Watermelon and Pink Glow. Sizes S, M, L.

Shift Gowns
Reg. 8.00

4⁹⁹

Long Gowns
Reg. 10.50

6⁹⁹

Matching
Short Robe
Reg. 12.00

7⁹⁹

Matching
Long Robe
Reg. 15.00

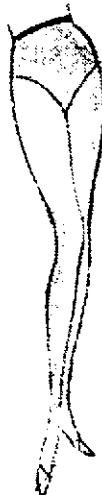
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Cantrece Panty Hose

Reg. 3.50

1.99

Nationally advertised brand! The sheer seamless stocking you wear to your waist to give you a new feeling of freedom and slimsness. Everything you wear looks smoother. Sizes medium and medium tall.



Reg. 1.00

Bows 'n Bikinis

Bikini scarves in white eyelet or solid colors, wear for protection or as an accessory. Pert bows in organdy, velvet or grosgrain in a rainbow of colors to fashionably accent your hair-do.

59^c

All-Over Fragrance by Corday

2⁵⁰

Special new size at a very special new price! Smoothies, softens and scents you after your bath. Choose Fame, Toujours Moi, Possession fragrances.

Shoe center



Women's Shoes

Famous brands with hi heels, mid heels, little heels or walking heels in Bronze, Black or Royal Blue Suedes, Taupe, Brown, Black Calif. Sizes 5-12. AAAA-C. Broken sizes.

8.00 to 10.00

Childrenswear

4-14 Girls' Flannelette Sleepwear

2.98

Fatchingly feminine fashions in warm cotton flannel. Choice of dainty patterns in granny gowns or pajamas.

Pak-Nit³ Sleeper

Reg. 2.39 warm for cool fall nights. Non-slip plastic sole. Choose prints or solids in sizes 0 to 8.

1.99

Receiving Blankets

Reg. 79c all cotton flannelette. 30"x50" size in soft pastel shades.

68c

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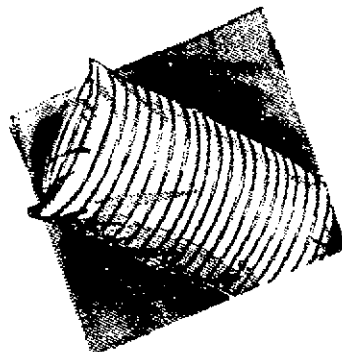


Luxurious Comforters

12.98 value

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Surround yourself in luxury. 100% Dacron "78" polyester filled. Allergy free. White, fluffy virgin Dacron is light, yet luxuriously warm and comfortable. 72x 84 size for twin or full size. Beautiful all-cotton printed coverings in assorted colors.

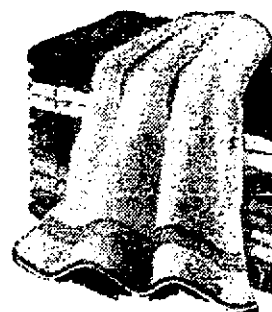


Foam Pillows

Reg. 3.00

1.99

21x27. 100% shredded polyurethane foam filled. Dustproof, resilient, allergy-free, mothproof, will not mildew. 100% sanitary. Cotton quilted ticking in dainty pink or blue rose print. Use as a bed or throw pillow.



Save! Guest Towels

Reg. to 1.79

77c

The one thing you never have enough of... guest towels. Wide array of patterns and colors, solids, prints, jacquards, some sheared terry. All by famous mill and all 1st quality. Some hemmed border, some fringed.

Fabric Clearance

Look What 99c Will Buy

Your
Choice

99^c yd

Reg. 2.00 yd. White Cotton & Blends

Reg. 1.59-1.69 Polished Cotton

Reg. 1.19 yd. Cotton Terry Prints

Reg. 1.39 yd. Cotton Madras & Ameritex Gobi's

Reg. 1.49 Arnel Triacetate Sharkskin

Reg. 1.59 yd. Nylon Chiffon

Reg. 1.69 Fairway Permanent-Press

Reg. 1.59 yd. In-A-Class

Reg. 1.29 yd. Voile

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12 to 5; MEtcalf 3-8101 or GARfield 3-0901;

President Signs Huge Bill for Defense Spending

(Continued from Page A-1)

never be precisely estimated nor fully foreseen," Johnson said.

"This fact, coupled with the congressional cut of \$1.6 billion, might well create an unavoidable requirement for additional defense funds," the President said.

Johnson said the bill, which prevents Great Britain from even bidding on the construction of seven wooden-hulled minesweepers for the U.S. Navy, breaks a good-faith agreement between the two nations.

"The British entered into this agreement in good faith and America must keep its word," Johnson said. He said he had asked Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara to seek alternate ways to see that this nation kept its commitment.

Johnson said the people will either have their taxes raised on the recommendations of the "best economists in the nation" or suffer from inflation which is "much more dangerous."

THE PRESIDENT said he has heard nothing from Hanoi about his renewed offer to stop the bombing of

North Vietnam if the Ho Chi Minh government promptly will engage in peace talks.

Johnson said he is more convinced of the need for a tax increase than he was in January when he first proposed it.

"We think that every day there is a delay it will later cost millions of dollars each day and that it brings us closer to an inflation tax," he said.

"The President has great reluctance to go further than he has recommended in his budget," he said in reference to extra monies tacked onto some of his requests by Congress.

As to the size of appropriations, Johnson said, "The President's decision was made in his budget."

JOHNSON went to great lengths to emphasize consequences to the average tax. He said it was traditional for Congress to increase spending while at the same time refusing to increase taxes.

"You don't see any pickets walking around in favor of going up and down the streets saying, 'we want more taxes.' That just



YUKI TAKEN FOR A RIDE
President Johnson holds his new favorite, a mongrel named Yuki, on an auto tour of the LBJ ranch Saturday. In the car were Mrs. Johnson, Pat and Luci Nugent, Lynda Bird Johnson and Marine Capt. Charles Robb.

doesn't happen," Johnson said.

"This is a responsibility of Congress. We think that the small request we have made of just 1 per cent of the income of the average person is very necessary if we are to avoid the evil effects of a more burdensome tax, a weakening of the dollar, increased interest rates — high and ruinous interest rates — with a big blow to our homebuilding program," Johnson said.

He faces six opponents in Thursday's election, and he must get 51 per cent of the vote to avoid a runoff. He

Negro Seeking Post of Mayor in Memphis

MEMPHIS (UPI) — State Rep. A. W. Willis wants to be the first Negro mayor of this Deep South city and for him it's not a campaign, it's a crusade.

He faces six opponents in Thursday's election, and he must get 51 per cent of the vote to avoid a runoff. He

Europeans Cool to LBJ Peace Bid

United Press International

President Johnson's new offer to halt the bombing of North Vietnam in exchange for peace talks aroused little enthusiasm in Europe Saturday.

There was a general tendency to regard Johnson's address at the National Legislative Conference in San Antonio, Tex., as an attempt to justify his Vietnam policy against spreading opposition.

Johnson said he assumed Hanoi would not use a cessation of bombing during peace talks to strengthen its position. This was the mildest statement so far of the administration's demand that Hanoi declare how it would respond to a bombing halt.

The Paris Evening paper, France Soir, in a dispatch from Washington, said bluntly that Johnson "was stung to the quick by recent criticism and he wanted to justify himself."

The London Evening Standard said "The wording of the offer was more conciliatory than usual."

However, it said, the President gave an overall impression that "the administration's will to win the war is stiffening in the face of intense and mounting criticism" at home.

The Soviet news agency Tass said the speech "was obviously planned as a reply to the intensifying criticism of Washington's policy in Vietnam, both inside the country and abroad."

In Washington, —

one.

They include Mayor William Ingram, City Commissioner Hunter Lane Jr., former Mayor Henry Loeb, Sheriff William Morris, City Commissioner Pete Sisson and Mrs. O. E. Oxley.

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In Lakewood Shopping Center
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Fine Jewelry Dept.
Specializing in
Diamonds, Watches
and Repair Services

325.00

*Diamonds
that speak
for themselves*

and they say "Savings" . . . Exquisite diamonds that tolerate no questions of quality. Myriads of fiery facets flash your message for a lifetime. Choose now from our complete selection, each one priced to say "Savings."

Like It! Charge It!

Diamond illustration enlarged to show detail

AT ALL 6 ARTISTIC CARPET STORES

**4-DAY-SALE
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Acid Tankcar Erupts During Safety Check

Los Angeles County Supervisors Friday ordered a full report on chemical company safety precautions and Saturday, as a safety engineer from the county engineer's office conducted an investigation, an acid-filled railroad tank car erupted before his eyes.

Safety engineer, Tom Osborne, said he was standing at the American Chemical Company's office building gathering information on the company's third and

fourth leaks of lethal gas in slightly more than a year, when the same tank car that sprung a leak Thursday, blew again.

County Supervisor Burton W. Chace, when informed of the latest threat Saturday evening, was hesitant to comment until, he said, the report by the county engineers is presented to the supervisors.

CHACE DID SAY, however, that if the hazards exist and appear with regularity, a good hard look will have to be taken by the board.

"One thing is certain," Chace emphasized, "some regulation will have to be made to insure that proper liability coverage is mandatory on the chemical facilities."

One of the hardest hit in Thursday's chlorine leak, was Cormier Chevrolet, which is located directly across 223rd Street from

the American Chemical Co. Len Cormier Jr., said the total damage to new and 1967 autos hasn't been ascertained as yet, but the figure would go well over a million dollars.

"The insurance company will have to suffer the loss," he said, "I can't sell any car without a warranty."

MORE THAN 400 brand new 1968 models and some 1967 new cars were damaged when the leaking chlorine combined with rain and formed diluted hydrochloric acid that settled on the vehicles causing rust.

Cormier said many parts in the warehouse also rusted making them useless.

Saturday, when the tank car erupted for the second time, Cormier ordered his employees out of the building to safety; Thursday, six of his men were trapped in the company office.

Another Gas Leak Incident

(Continued from Page A-1) while sheriff's units sealed off 223rd Street between Wilmington Avenue and Alameda Street.

AS THE VAPOR, which on contact with water becomes hydrochloric acid, drifted into an area to the south and east of the American Chemical Company facility, fire department rescue vehicles patrolled Alameda Street checking the concentration of the vapor, ready to give the order to evacuate.

Thursday's disaster resulted in the first deaths from the series of situations, which have plagued the same Wilmington industrial area during the past year, and more than 70 required temporary hospitalization because of chlorine gas inhalation. No one was injured when the tank car erupted later in the day. There were no injuries reported in Saturday's mishap.

Man (135IQ) Found in School for Retarded

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — A man with an Intelligence Quotient of 135 has been found among residents of Idaho's state school and hospital for the mentally retarded, it was revealed Saturday.

Dr. John Marks, school superintendent, said the man, who was not identified, has been in the school for the past 30 years. He was admitted as an infant when his parents thought him to be mentally retarded.

Marks said a recent stepped-up testing program

revealed the man was not mentally retarded — only deaf.

"He spends his time studying and doing calculus problems in his mind as he has for years and nobody knew it," Marks said.

Despite the man's high IQ, Marks said that 30 years in an institution has left the patient socially inadequate to cope with outside situations.

Marks said the patient will continue to stay at the school for a while but will receive special training to prepare him for work outside the institution.

Marchers Hail Mao in Peking

HONG KONG, Sunday (UPI) — Communist China today declared itself the "center of world revolution" and celebrated its 18th birthday with a massive rally in Peking attended by party chief Mao Tse-tung.

Tens of thousands of workers, soldiers and Peking peasants began marching to the Gate of Heavenly Peace long before sunrise and were lined up in neat ranks when the rally opened at 9:45 a.m. Peking time.

PEKING radio carried a running account of the proceedings.

As the broadcast began, an announcer shouted:

"First, wish our great teacher, great leader, great supreme commander and great helmsman Chairman Mao a long life, a long, long life."

He was answered by a huge, throaty roar of acclaim from the crowd.

Bands broke into one of the "fighting" songs of Mao's cultural revolution — "Sailing the Seas Depends on the Helmsman."

At 10 a.m. Peking time, the announcer, his voice almost breaking, screamed "Chairman Mao is coming, Chairman Mao is at the rostrum."

The crowd roared "Long live Chairman Mao." Bands struck up "The East Is Red."

City Hall Annex Plans Approved

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The city's Municipal Arts Commission has approved preliminary plans — similar to ones rejected last Monday — for a \$9 million 12-story City Hall annex.

The Monday rejection, commission president Eunice Goodan said, was to allow more time for staff consideration of the design.

Dwight Williams, Liver Transplant Patients L.B. Banker, Dies Well; Medical Hopes Soar

Dwight B. Williams, a director of the Farmers and Merchants Bank in Long Beach, died Saturday in Memorial Hospital. He was 68.

Born and reared in Long Beach, Williams was the son of Thomas W. Williams, the city's first police chief and one of the founders of the Farmers and Merchants Bank.

Williams started as a messenger with the bank in 1922 and retired in 1942 as vice president and auditor.

He continued to serve the bank as a director, however, until his death.

Williams, an avid amateur radio operator, was a graduate of Poly High School. He was on the board of directors of Long Beach Community Hospital, past president of the Downtown Lions Club, a member of the city's Civil Service Commission and the Virginia Country Club.

He is survived by his wife Bertha, a son, Harold and a daughter, Margaret Turnblade.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Dilday Family Chapel, with Rev. Alex Nichols officiating. Burial will be in Sunnyside Cemetery.



DWIGHT WILLIAMS Bank Founded by Father

Yemen Chief Dies in Crash

SAN'A, Yemen (AP) — Abdullah Majaaly, commander in chief of the Front for the Liberation of Occupied South Yemen died here Saturday of injuries suffered when his car overturned Friday, 30 miles from San'a on the road to Ta'izz. Since October 1964, he had led the fight against the British in Aden.

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — Three bright-eyed little girls are alive and doing well at the University of Colorado Medical Center, thanks to the first enduring human liver transplants in medical history.

Julie, a dark-haired lass of 21 months, underwent her transplant July 23, about 2½ months ago. Paula, a 23-month-old blonde, received a new liver eight days later. Kerri, the baby of the group at 13 months, had her transplant Sept. 5.

Surgeons who performed the operations say the transplanted livers are functioning well and the girls enjoy relatively good health. Signs of jaundice and undernourishment — two results of a failing liver — have vanished. The long-range prognosis is unknown, doctors said.

"Success," a spokesman said, "was reached by no easy formula. Many investigators worked in a step-by-step progression."

The liver transplant is not a perfected instrument for treatment, he said, "but we can be very optimistic based on these three cases. They have been successful to date and the future ap-

pears promising." At present, a liver transplant is considered only in cases that otherwise are hopeless.

Two of the three little girls, for example, suffered from extra hepatic biliary atresia, the congenital absence of the external bile drainage system from the liver to the intestines. The

ailment is fatal. The third girl had a liver which was being destroyed by cancer.

Eventually, the spokesman said, persons with irreversible cirrhosis of the liver might be candidates for transplants, assuming there were no other complications that would preclude the surgery.

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To acquaint the public with our year 'round Sunday hours, and to encourage shopping with us on Sundays, we are offering reduced prices on our men's slacks.

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Every Slack in stock is reduced. Fabrics include All-Wool Worsted, Dacron Worsted, Permanent Crease fabrics and conventional styling. Sizes 28 to 48.

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A. Sofa—76x35x35H	Reg. \$199, NOW \$179	D. Recliner—30x34x40H	Reg. \$149, NOW \$135
B. Chair—31x35x38H	Reg. \$119, NOW \$109	E. Rock-a-lounger—30x36x40H	Reg. \$159, NOW \$144
C. Rocker—31x35x38H	Reg. \$129, NOW \$109	F. Loveseat—53x35x35H	Reg. \$169, NOW \$150

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Authentic reproductions sturdily constructed in solid maple with hand rubbed and glazed honey maple finish. Thick 2½" leg turnings, expertly crafted. Antiqued colonial metal hardware.

G. Step end table	34.98
H. Cocktail table	34.98
I. Drawer commode	36.98

LAKEWOOD CENTER AT DEL AMO AND LAKEWOOD BLVDs.

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Tijuana: Tragedy Drapes City Like a Dark Serape

(Continued from Page A-1)

"held for questioning" and supplies halted.

But the poisonings continued.

Crying parents carried their young sick and dying children in their arms to clinics.

"Bread is all my little girl ate for lunch — we are poor. We had no milk," a sad-eyed mother told authorities Tuesday.

It was then the city's bakeries closed voluntarily, or were closed by government order. And it was then the poisonings subsided.

A sense of death and near-death however continued as city trucks criss-crossed Tijuana broadcasting warnings to both rich and poor to avoid bakery products — including the Mexican staple, flour tortillas.

BUT IN Colonia Libertad, the hardest hit section of the border city, tortillas are food — in most cases, the only food.

In the center of Colonia Libertad is Iglesia de la Divina Providencia — the Church of Divine Providence — where many of the young victims were given final rites of the Catholic Church.

"Most of the dead children came from poor families — because the poor's diet is humble," Father Jesus Munoz, assistant pastor of the church, explained.

"The poor have little money — only enough to

TIJUANA (AP) — Sugar contaminated by the insecticide parathion has been determined the exact source of the death of 17 children in this Mexican border town this past week, the district attorney's office said Saturday.

Dist. Atty. Hector Valdivia said the sugar was contaminated in a government warehouse in Mexicali. The warehouse is under guard.

Valdivia said insecticides such as parathion were stored alongside foodstuffs, including sugar, flour and beans shipped to Tijuana. The sugar was used to make pan dulce, "sweet bread," a Mexican pastry.

afford perhaps bread and a little milk. Bread is cheap."

BUT SOME BREAD — Tijuana's poor learned tragically — is expensive.

It cost Raul Flores his 3-year-old son.

"I came from Mexicali with my wife and two children Sunday to talk to the American consul. I want to become one of your American farm workers — a bracero — because things are not good in Mexicali," he explained.

But things for Flores were worse in Tijuana.

While staying with friends in Colonia Libertad, his son, Eduardo Flores Lopez, had breakfast of milk and bread.

"He went out to play," the father related with



SURVIVOR COMFORTED

Sister Ebba Gloria Alcaraz of the Hospital del Carmen comforts year-old Sendia Gastelun, one of the survivors of Tijuana's bread poison food.

tears in his eyes, "then came back, pale and shaking, saying his head hurt." He was dead an hour later.

But the boy, one of six children, wasn't left behind in a pauper's grave 114 miles from his home.

Placed gently in the back seat of a beaten-up Ford — the family car — he was taken home to be buried.

Little 3-year-old Jovita Medina Alvarado ate only bread for her noontime meal in Tijuana's Colonia Libertad. It was her death that brought the ban on bread.

"Jovita ate only bread — we didn't have any milk — she ate only bread," her mother repeated sadly as she stood with folded hands on the front porch of her home on Calle Diego de Rivera, a dusty, rut- and rock-filled street typical of most in Colonia Libertad.

"I ate the bread — four other of my children ate the bread — we got no sickness."

But Jovita is dead. The same is true of 2-year-old Norma Lidia Morales Mesa and 3-year-old Saul Garcia Nuvo, who lived until this week on the same dusty street in the hills surrounding Tijuana.

On nearby streets in Colonia Libertad makeshift blinds were pulled over windows and families sat in stunned mourning.

In a rugged, poverty-stricken street labeled Canada Norte — a street unreachable by automobile — the parents of Maria de Je-

sus Flores Santos mourned their 9-year-old daughter.

"She had but a little milk with her dinner. Maybe she ate some bread," her mother recalled. "She started feeling sick right away. She didn't last long."

Eight-year-old Aurora Elisea Rios, who lived her short life on Calle Temente, an equally rugged section of the Colonia Libertad, also lay dead.

Calle Octava — playground for 21-month-old Julio Cesar Cervantes Rico — was quiet. Sole occupant of the street was a skinny mongrel dog whose paws kicked up dirt as he grubbed for food. Julio rests in Panteon Numero Cuatro, a painted blue cross marking his grave.

There was double tragedy in the home of Roberto Guzman, 47-year-old father of two victims of the poisoned bread.

His children, David, 5, and Patricia, 4, lay side-by-side in Panteon Numero Cuatro, their flowers not yet wilted, the dust not yet settled on their graves.

"We buried them today — a few minutes ago — it is difficult to understand why," Guzman said as his five remaining children clustered about him.

"We bought some sweet bread at the bakery across the street — we all ate it — but only three got sick."

Guzman told of how he rushed his youngest — 8 months old — to the Catholic Hospital del Carmen, and the two other children to the public hospital.



RUT AND ROCK filled streets criss-cross Tijuana's Colonia Libertad section. For most of the children this is their only playground—tortillas their principal food.

"I don't understand," he repeated over and over. "The little one is fine. David and Patricia are dead."

The father, comforted by relatives who stood about the yard and house, repeated the story of tragedy.

"They ate the bread and felt fine for a long time — then they began to shiver. They said they were cold."

"We took them to the hospitals. We waited a long time. Then the doctors came and pumped out their stomachs and put the needle in their arms (for intravenous feeding) and they looked fine."

"David told me he was thirsty, and I asked the doctor what to do. He told

me I could give him some soda pop — and I did. I gave it to both my children."

"Then I don't know what happened. They got pale — pale as death — and in 30 minutes the doctors told me they were both dead."

Across the street from the Guzman home is a tiny bakery, and like the others throughout the grieving border city, still has cookies and cakes and tortillas collecting dust on tin trays in the window.

The cookies and cakes are usually out of the reach of Tijuana's poor anyway, but the tortillas beside them are familiar.

But the doors are closed, and hanging in the window

is a sign which reads "Cerrado" — closed.

High on the hill outside of the grieving city, Panteon Numero Cuatro — Tijuana's Potter's Field — never closes.

"You know, senora, we work very hard here. We usually bury five people a day — big ones and little ones."

"But yesterday we buried 11 — and 10 were children. "How many we will bury today, I don't know."

In the distance, winding their way up the mountain side were two clouds of dust.

"That means there are two more coming."

"I hope they are not little ones."

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If one gallon of ready mixed premium interior latex or premium semi-gloss fails to cover 450 sq. ft. over any color with one coat when used as directed, Penney's will furnish free additional paint to cover, or if you prefer, refund complete purchase price.

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Goes on quickly with brush or roller . . . with no spatter, no drip, no mess. Dries in just 20 minutes to a smooth, flat finish with no lap marks. Never has a painty odor. Tools and hands come clean in soapy water. Choose from 12 decorator colors!

Save 2.10 to 6.10 on these great Penncraft® tools

 Dual action pad sander Reg. 22.98, NOW 19.88	 Quality sabre saw Reg. 26.98, NOW 23.98	 7 1/4" circular saw Reg. 44.98, NOW 38.88
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GRIEVING MOTHER

Senora Manuel Medina, whose 3-year-old daughter was a victim of poisoned bread, pauses on the steps of her home in Tijuana's Colonia Libertad section, to recall: "Only yesterday Jovita was playing here."

She's Out to Re-Shape The World

I have a TV programme in Sydney and write the "Dear Del" column in the newspapers. Recently I started to be conscious of my hips and the tops of my legs. Everything I eat seems to go to the same place, which—well you know.

Reducing at Pat Walker's is done without guesswork and in the salon's luxurious atmosphere. You can be lazy, pampered and reduce and you'll see the results after three treatments.

—Del Cartwright, Sydney, Australia

My only regret at this time about the Pat Walker Program is that I waited so long. I could have been enjoying my new figure years ago.

Like many others I read her ads and thought this just couldn't happen to me. I had been overweight most of my adult life. I believe I tried most every new diet or reducing fad that came along.

Now that I am a perfect size 8 instead of my former size 18, I feel like a new person.

—Mrs. LaVerne Dantel, Pasadena

I had a beautiful figure before I had my two children. Then my weight went up to over 170 pounds. I tried everything to reduce but nothing worked.

I will always be grateful that I saw your ad and decided to give it a try.

Now I'm down to 128 pounds and wear size 12. I feel like a million and my husband is so very proud of my appearance.

I sincerely recommend your program to anyone who wants to lose weight and feel better.

—Mrs. Janette Gleason, Long Beach

I had no pep or energy. I even hated to shop for a new dress; I was so ashamed of my size 20½. I had gotten to the point where I felt nothing would work.

With the Pat Walker program I have reduced to 123 pounds and to a size 10 dress, and am still losing inches. The treatments are terrific for firming the tissue while taking off inches, plus pounds.

I can't praise Pat Walker enough, as I give her credit for my slender figure and I have a whole new outlook on life.

When I was obese, men wouldn't look at me. Now I have no problems. I have never felt better and now enjoy a good social life.

—Mrs. Helen Roberts, Los Angeles

My unattractive figure almost wrecked a good marriage. Well, with kindness and understanding Pat Walker showed me how I could go down to the size 12.

Well, this is one patron who will praise you everywhere. You have given me back my happy marriage.

Now I again have pride in my appearance and enjoy buying the pretty dresses I had to pass up in the past.

You did this for me and forever and always I will be grateful to you and your company.

—Irma Binder, Honolulu

When a woman has to buy a size 18 she has to buy what is offered and not the styles she wants.

I am now down to a size 12 and will soon be down to my normal size 10 and am so proud of the new me.

I now know that everything I have read about Pat Walker and the results you get by going to her salon are all true and even more so.

I thought about it for months before calling Pat Walker. I just wish I had done it long before.

—Mrs. Doris George, Bellflower

I weighed 225 pounds and wore a size 44 dress. Dieting alone had never changed the shape of things for me. I just got hungrier.

Unless you have experienced it you can't really know how frustrating it is to have been fat all your life. Each year meant more unhappiness and more insults.

One of the nicest things about Pat Walker's program is the effortless way in which weight and inches just disappear.

—Mrs. Lois W. Skinner, Lakewood

Last year I went to a New Year's party wearing a size 50 dress. I looked for all kinds of excuses not to go. It's awful to dread what most everyone looks forward to. But when you're so overweight you feel so conspicuous and have that "left-out feeling."

In fact my weight and inch losses are proof that the Pat Walker program works. I am down to a size 14 and that's a long way from the size 50 that I was.

—Barbara Kiefer, Torrance

I have always been dubious about answering advertisements regarding reducing. I was so glad my better judgment told me to call Pat Walker.

I have reduced my 5 foot, 1 inch figure from a size 14 to a size 10 and am still going down. With the Pat Walker program one does not lose weight in just one place but it comes off where you need to lose it.

I am happy to say I am now able to wear the clothes that were too small before and I feel like walking straight and tall.

—Ellen W. Humes, Sherman Oaks

I was a victim of the overweight problem for many years. I knew about and tried other methods to reduce. I was a 174 pound size 20.

I was miserable being so overweight and resembled a stuffed sausage. I never looked stylish or attractive. Whatever I liked came in sizes much too small.

What a thrill it is to be both slim and trim. I am now a size 12. No more suits and dresses in those unattractive large sizes for me now.

With the Pat Walker Reducing Program I obtained the most benefit in reducing and the utmost satisfaction out of the time spent doing it.

—Irma B. Goldstone, San Francisco



PAT WALKER FIGURES IN OVER 5 MILLION SUCCESS STORIES

from an article by a California Fashion Editor

It was half way around the world . . . a mere dot of an island in the South Pacific. The plane circled, roared down the runway, then thundered to a stop.

"We have landed in Pago Pago," the stewardess announced. "We will be here 30 minutes for refueling."

Thronged of native well-wishers swarmed around the plane . . . AND around a mau mau-clad wahine, who, seemingly, immobilized by her own bulk, withstood their thrust like an immovable fortress. THEN she spotted the familiar figure of a strikingly attractive brunette passenger.

"It's Pat Walker!" exclaimed the islander, bulldozing her 300 pounds toward the internationally known figure authority.

"Have you come to open a salon here . . .?" she asked excitedly, explaining in a mixture of native dialect and broken English, "We read every word about you in the papers"—newspapers discarded by the airplanes—and about all those ladies you make so beautiful and thin.

"See!" she said slapping her bulging torso for emphasis. "See, we need you here!"

It's that need—whether the locale be Park Avenue or Pago Pago—that has made Pat Walker undisputed heroine of every woman's Battle of the Bulge.

Today, the story of her success is measured on an international scale, figuring in headlines from the top of the world to Down Under.

One U.S. columnist recently wrote: "She's out to re-shape the world with her revolutionary computerized equipment" . . . a metropolitan newspaper in Australia identifies her editorially as "the world's foremost figure authority" . . . and, because she jets half way around the world at least twice a month, flight personnel of Pan American Airlines call her "the flying Irishman." One of the latest stars in her international crown: she served as an official judge in Long Beach's International Beauty Contest last April.

A celebrated nightclub performer in Hawaii refers to

her as "the skinny maker" . . . and a British opera singer, who flew from London to take treatments at the Pat Walker salon in Sydney, Australia, is still singing her praises. The singer had been told that before she could audition for an important role on the London stage, she would have to lose weight—a great deal of weight. She did—and won the role!

Over 5 Million Success Stories

The London opera singer is just one in a million success stories in Pat Walker's career. Correction: millions of success stories!

Already the 5-foot-3, 101-pound Irish human dynamo has pared down and redistributed the dimensions of more than five million women in her fast-growing chain of reducing salons.

Coming from all walks of life, her patrons have ranged in age from 7 to 94. Some have lost more than 100 pounds. Among them have been celebrities and sales clerks, models and machine operators, professional women and waitresses, airline stewardesses, housewives, teen-agers and grandmothers.

Her files bulge with the names of satisfied customers and with success stories of marriages that seemed destined for the rocks, but were saved . . . of stars who made comebacks with new box office figures . . . of senior citizens who rediscovered their zest for living . . . of career women and housewives who regained their pride and self-confidence, their marital happiness and/or job status.

Pat Walker's fleet of salons currently stretches half way around the world (Australia, Hawaii, San Francisco, Southern California) and all are running at full capacity.

Coming soon: equally swank salons in Mexico City and the Brentwood-Santa Monica area. Also on the drawing boards are salons for New York City, London, Paris, New Zealand, Washington, D.C., Hong Kong and Tokyo.

New Computerized Equipment

All Salons are equipped with the firm's new all-computerized units which take all the guesswork out of reducing and figure correction. The precision equipment was de-

veloped and researched by Miss Walker and her partner, Harrison W. Hertzberg, a prominent Los Angeles attorney with a degree also in engineering. Mr. Hertzberg directs and oversees the manufacturing and maintenance end of the business, leaving Miss Walker free to give personalized attention to her salons and patrons.

"There is no other equipment and reducing program like it anywhere in the world," she notes with authority. Ours is the only computerized program and reducing equipment in existence that has been scientifically researched and developed.

Back in the days when Pat Walker opened her first salon, a single treatment required 50 minutes—and patrons were shuffled from one piece of equipment to another, five in all! The new computerized program—each treatment now requiring only 30 relaxed minutes without disrobing—is accomplished more effectively on just ONE piece of equipment.

Pampered by luxurious surroundings, individual privacy and courteous attendants, lulled into complete relaxation by piped-in music, the patron can—and usually does—drift off into detached contentment while the unit goes to work on fatty tissue, muscle toning, circulation, posture correction AND those forgotten areas that haven't flexed a muscle for months—perhaps years.

Individual Programming

What makes the BIG difference is that each woman's figure correction is programmed individually ("no two women are alike") to correct HER specific figure faults: dowager hump, large hips and thighs, protruding abdomen, thickening shoulders, flabby tissues . . . whatever.

What are the most common figure faults? Hips and thighs.

The ideal female dimensions: "There are none," says Miss Walker. "Ideal measurements are purely personal—depending on bone structure, height and weight distribution. A woman can weigh 125 pounds and have a perfect figure—one that is right for her. On the other hand, 110 pounds and 36-24-

34 dimensions can add up to a bad figure if they're not ideal for the woman wearing them." (How unlucky can a gal be!)

It grieves her that many here-today, gone-tomorrow reducing salons "guarantee" to trim a woman—whom they haven't even seen!—from size 18 or 20 to size 10 overnight. They make the promise, completely disregarding her bone structure.

"It's utterly unrealistic," the world-renowned figure expert contends. "If a woman has a size 10, 12 or size 14 bone structure, that is her perfect size. After all, beauty contests are judged on perfect proportions—not on size. It's as simple as that. We reduce women to their bone structure and perfect dress size."

The Weight Problem

Obesity, she concludes, is one of modern woman's weightiest problems—often causing loss of home, prestige, employment and social status.

The problem most often mentioned in her barrage of letters?

"MARITAL . . . and spell that with capital letters," she says, noting that the incidence of obesity is greater among housewives than any other group . . . "often because they're so busy raising the family, they forget to look in the mirror." Her firm belief "if a woman would take as much pride in how she looks at home as at a cocktail party, the divorce courts wouldn't be so crowded."

MORE ABOUT DRESS: "I firmly disapprove of the girdled look—both from the appearance it creates (men hate it!) and because of the tendency to cause flabbiness. Women should not depend on foundations to hold them in. That's what muscles are supposed to do."

"Buying clothes to camouflage a bad figure is a waste of time and money. The most expensive costume is overshadowed by a bulging, bad figure. It's more economical to be thin."

I had become a 200 pound size 20. I was sluggish and suffered from being overweight.

I decided this being overweight had gone far enough and started the Pat Walker Reducing Program.

I am now down to a size 14 and still going down. My husband is delighted with my progress and the way I look.

It sure is a wonderful feeling to have a nice figure and be able to wear figure flattening clothes again.

—Mrs. Rosemary Barto, Lakewood

Being overweight was no fun and I was constantly feeling tense, irritable and ill at ease because no matter what I wore the clothes just didn't fit properly.

I have reduced from a size 16 to a size 10 and am still going down.

The way these treatments have helped me reduce is proof positive that any woman who uses Pat Walker's marvelous program will be pleasantly surprised by the wonderful results.

—Mrs. Francis J. Shack, Honolulu

For years I fought the "Battle of the Bulge," crash diets, home exercises and other methods all produced discouraging results.

One day in desperation I answered a Pat Walker ad with not too confident hope.

Well, I found out! It's unbelievable! I reduced from a size 22½ to a size 14 and am still going down. I also reduced fifteen years in appearance.

My health is better and life is once again a pleasure to live, thanks to Pat Walker.

—Mrs. Matilda Kettle, San Francisco

For many years, it seems like forever, I was hiding my figure under a boxy suit or coat, huge handbags and full skirts. My problems were all from the waist down. I had given up capris and told everyone I didn't like the beach when the real truth was I was ashamed to wear a bathing suit.

I'm proud to say I'm finished with my treatments. Now I wear a size 10 dress. Before I wore a size 16. I had to because my hips and thighs were so bulky. I lost 7 inches in my hips and 5 inches on each thigh and my legs look decent again. I'm proud to say I went to Pat Walker's.

—Mrs. Jackie Stevens, Seal Beach

I tried "crash diets," lost a few pounds then put them right back on. For the most part, like most mothers, I was busy rearing a family and avoided looking in a full-view mirror.

Within the past few months I decided I was going to have my figure back. Friends told me about the Pat Walker Salon and I read the ads in the papers.

The Pat Walker way is such a pleasant way to lose those pounds and improve your health in general.

—Mrs. Vera Clevenger, Norwalk

For the past 4 years I avoided getting on the scales completely. My emotional insecurity increased and I had no interest in nice clothes or any kind of social life.

Now a short time later I wear a size 10 instead of a size 16. I have 10 times the energy compared to when I was dragging around all those extra pounds.

My husband and 4 children are so very proud of me. It is a sure thing for anyone to reduce with Pat Walker's program.

—Mrs. John Holmes, Jr., Woodland Hills

Three years ago when we moved to Hawaii the pounds were beginning but I paid no attention to the signs. Soon I noticed what was occurring. I was no longer the "Slim Me" of my working days. My husband said, "Go to Pat Walker's."

It is with great pleasure that I write this to you. I can look at myself in the mirror and say thank you for giving me back my slim figure.

—Mrs. Lea R. Raybon, Honolulu

I was disgusted with the way I looked and the way I felt. Now that I have reduced from a size 16 to a perfect size 10 my two children see me as a new mother, full of pep and ready to go.

I have a different outlook on everything and now actually look forward to a new day and social activities.

I've really had wonderful results with Pat Walker's reducing program.

—Mrs. Gladys Compton, Pasadena

What the Pat Walker Program has done for me it can do for you.

I weighed 196 pounds and wore a size 22 dress. I plodded unhappily down the street with aching back and feet.

With the Pat Walker Program, I have reduced from a size 22 to a size 16 and am still going down.

Every woman who has a weight problem will be greatly benefited by the Pat Walker Program. My husband and friends marvel at my appearance.

—Mrs. Josephine Conway, San Francisco

Due to a personal problem and illness I became disillusioned, unhappy and confused. Out of boredom I began to eat more and as a result gained weight until I became a bulging size 16.

I decided I had to change my life and reducing was most important. I enrolled in the Pat Walker reducing program.

The greatest day of my life was when I huddled my size 16 clothes into my car and took them to be altered to fit my new trim size 12 figure.

—Mrs. Kathleen Breaux, Lakewood

SPECIAL REDUCING OFFER SO THAT YOU TOO MAY ENJOY FALL WITH A NEW FIGURE

You are invited to come in or call for a courtesy treatment and figure analysis without obligation and from the analysis we will tell you where you are going to lose, how long it will take and based upon \$2.00 per treatment we will tell you exactly how many treatments you need and the exact cost of your figure correction. It will be your decision whether you reduce professionally with us or not, and if you should so decide, we will give you \$20.00, this week only, to be applied to your personalized Pat Walker figure correction program.

With Pat Walker's new computerized program you can reduce quickly, easily and effortlessly without rigid diet or strenuous exercise, without disrobing and in complete privacy. You will lose where you need to lose and you'll enjoy doing it. Pat Walker's new computerized equipment and program makes reducing a pleasure. You have nothing to lose but pounds and inches with Pat Walker's Figure Perfection Program.

FREE TRIAL TREATMENT!

Because Pat Walker is introducing this new computer-controlled reducing to the women of Southern California, you are invited to have a FREE trial treatment and figure analysis without obligation. Come in or phone to reserve your appointment. Collect calls invited.

Hours are 8 A.M. to 9 P.M., Monday through Friday; Saturdays, 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.

Pat Walker's

FIGURE PERFECTION, INT'L.

LAKEWOOD CENTER—4998 Faculty . . . Phone ME 4-0872
LONG BEACH—423 East First St. . . . Phone HE 2-2973
ORANGE COUNTY—83 Town & Country . . . Phone KI 7-8382

LOS ANGELES—6401 Wilshire Blvd. . . . Phone 653-3421
PASADENA—532 South Lake Phone 795-8888
RESEDA—7256 Reseda Blvd. Phone 345-1213

Also San Francisco, Honolulu, Kailua and Australia

Is It Insurance? No Just Ol' Superdole

(Continued from Page A-1)

Why today's carping at the Social Security program has developed such a keen edge goes considerably beyond the usual philosophical wrangling between the social reformer and the economic conservative over the government's "proper role" as a father-image to the citizen. The concern has its roots in far earthier worries that no longer challenge the basic concept and principles of Social Security but, instead, raise serious questions about the direction toward which the program now seems to be veering.

No liberalization of Social Security in the last 37 years has ever embodied all four of the major criticisms of the program quite as all-inclusively as this latest House measure does. The newest move, that is, simply heaps more fuel on the fire of criticism by underlining the three recurring fears that economists have of the program:

(1) That not even the affluent United States can afford the continuing financial burden of a program that operates on a "robbing Peter-to-pay-Paul" basis;

(2) That the program's expense has reached the point where it is grievously short-changing the young worker; and

(3) That it is strangling the individual incentive to save, and thus diverting badly needed risk capital into less productive, consumer spending.

But, for the first time in the 37-year history of the Social Security program, this latest House action introduces an element that has, so far, been missing, but which conservatives have long feared would creep into it and, eventually, destroy it:

The manipulation of the Social Security benefits to effect some sort of social change, or to achieve some sort of leveling-off of benefits based more on the recipient's "need," than on his degree of participation in the program.

Regardless of the desirability of discouraging the profligacy of illegitimate births, the critics say, the jockeying of Social Security benefits to achieve this end opens the door to similar manipulations that would further widen the gap between the pretension that the program constitutes a form of "insurance," and is full-scale acceptance, purely and simply, as straight welfare.

With the camel's nose already in the tent as a result of the House action, it is significant to recall that the White House already has gone on record in recommending that Social Security benefits — historically tax-free — be put on the tax rolls, but only for the affluent retirees.

Couples with incomes in excess of \$15,000 a year, in other words, would receive benefits to which they are entitled but, under this ancient "soak the rich" philosophy would incur a tax bite cutting their net income back to a more acceptable level in the eyes of the social planner.

Equally significant was the fact that the Department of Health, Education and Welfare felt compelled to deny, officially, a few weeks ago, that it was contemplating the introduction of legislation that would permit the Social Security administrator to scale benefits, up or down, on the basis of the individual recipient's need. Authority, that is, to cut off — or authorize minimal — benefits to affluent retirees, and to hike benefits to others, even though such benefits would be largely unearned.

Despite the hasty denial, critics say, the quick shooting down of this trial balloon is only the beginning of a long and determined campaign by the social planners in Washington to use Social Security benefits to recast the citizen's participation in the program in a new mold — a mold that smacks suspiciously, they say, of the classical socialist dogma: "From each according to his means, to each according to his need."

But it is less in this area, than in the increasingly burdensome, financial strain that Social Security is imposing, that the program's critics see hope for either reform, a compromise-optional approach to old age independence, or hopefulness, both.

(Next: Social Security benefits — no longer a "can't lose" proposition?)

Grenade Mishap

FT. LEWIS, Wash. (AP) — Five instructors from the U.S. army training center here were injured Saturday when a white phosphorous grenade exploded as they were preparing a training demonstration on a Ft. Lewis range.

SALE

Van Raalte fashion hosiery, flex tops, and panty hose

Fine quality sheers, panty hose, and the flex top stockings that don't bind at the thigh. Stock up on your favorite Van Raalte hosiery in beige, tan, taupe or brown. 8½-9 short; 8½-11 medium; 9½-11 long. Panty hose by height 5' to 6' and over.

FLEX TOPS FIT ALL-TOPS

reg. 1.50 pr. seamless flex top sheer 1.20 p.r., 3/3.55
 reg. 1.50 pr. seamless semi-sheer flex top

1.20 pr., 3/3.55
 reg. 1.65 pr. flex top with seam 1.32 pr., 3/3.90

SEAMLESS SHEERS

reg. 1.15 pr. micro mesh .92 pr., 3/2.75
 reg. 1.35 pr. heel and toe sheer 1.08 pr., 3/3.20
 reg. 1.65 pr. Cantreco® nylon 1.32 pr., 3/3.90

CANTRECE® PANTY HOSE

reg. 3.00 pr. Cantreco® nylon 2.70 pr., 3/8.00
 may co hosiery 7—order by mail or phone



1/2 PRICE

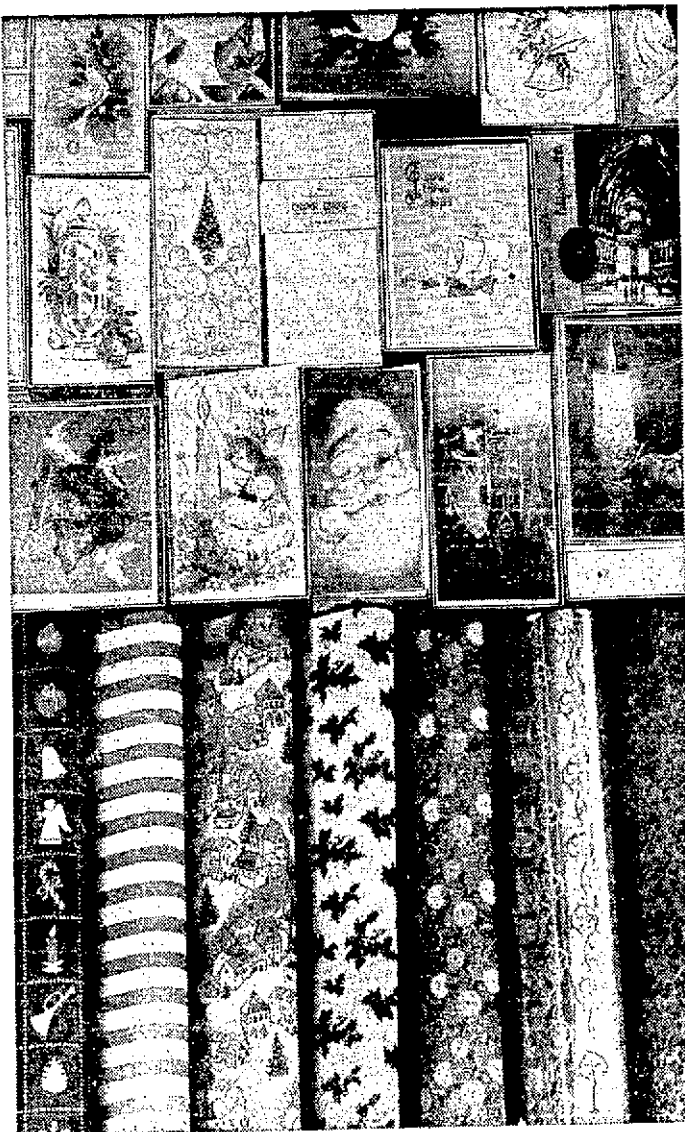
boxed Christmas cards

50¢ - 3.00 box were 1.00-6.00

Christmas wrappings

15¢ - 2.00 were 30¢ - 4.00

Hallmark, American Artist, California Artist, Norcross, Paramount, Buzza-Cardoza — all the greats in designer Christmas cards are here! Choose from an exciting variety of holiday gift wrapping, too: Tie-Tie, and many others. Solid packs of 25 cards, also box assortments, gift wrappings in favorite styles: flat-wrap, rolls, and cutter boxes. ½ priced now! may co stationary 66



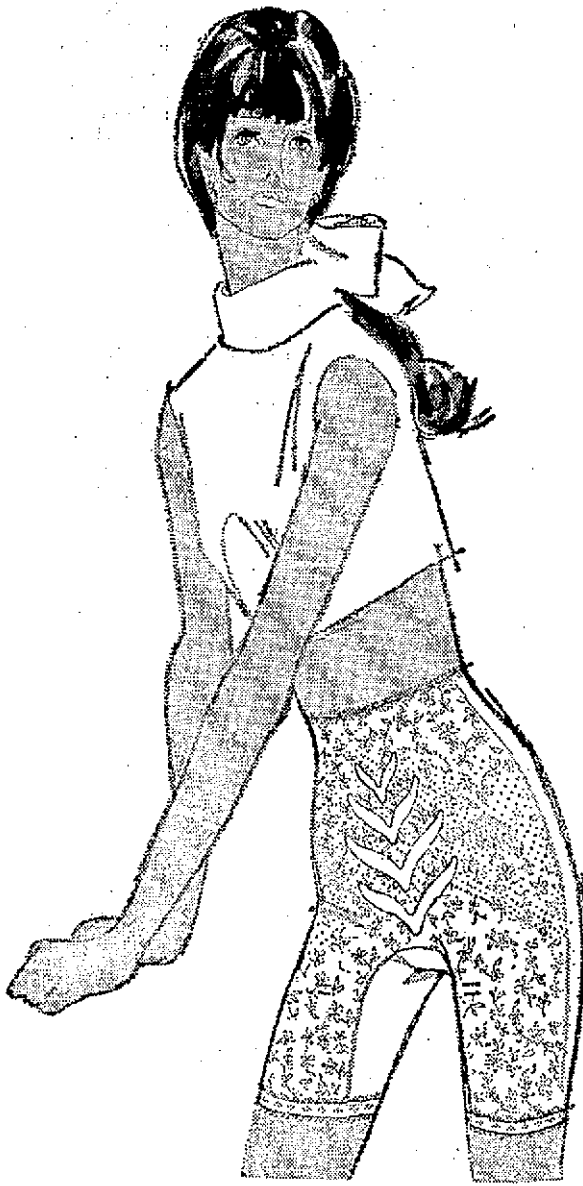
SALE

Playtex® Golden girdles in four slimming styles

9.95 reg. 11.95 long leg pull on

Look five pounds thinner in a Playtex® Golden girdle. And now, for a limited time, you can save two dollars! This is the famous girdle in the tall tube that you've seen on TV. Designed for cool comfort. XS, S, M, L, sizes. XL 1.00 additional. not shown:

10.95 regular girdle, pull-on, 8.95
 13.95 long leg zippered panty girdle, 11.95
 12.95 regular girdle, zippered, 10.95
 may co notions 1—order by mail or phone



Newberys

SALE STARTS

"IF IT'S QUALITY
 YOU'RE LOOKING FOR"

OCT. 2nd

MONDAY—TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS

- Large assortment
- Buy now and save

2^F \$1^R

TANGLEWOOD COTTON PRINTS

- Zantrel and Cotton
- Avril and Cotton, 1 to 10, 36" —45"

Reg. 77c

57¢

Ladies' Acetate SLEEPWEAR

- Baby Dolls and Gowns
- Small, medium, large

Reg. 2.99

\$1⁵⁷

ARNEL JERSEY PRINTS

- 2 to 10-yr. lengths
- 44"-45" wide, new Fall prints

77¢

LADIES' BRAS

- Many styles to choose from
- Sizes A—32-36, B—32-38, C—32-38

Values to \$2.29

77¢

CHALLIS PRINTS

- Bold and beautiful, washable, colorfast
- 2 to 10-yr. lengths, 42"-44" wide

Compare \$1.99

\$1⁴⁹

**433 DOWNTOWN
 PINE LONG BEACH**

may co lakewood,
 5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co south bay,
 hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park,
 la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

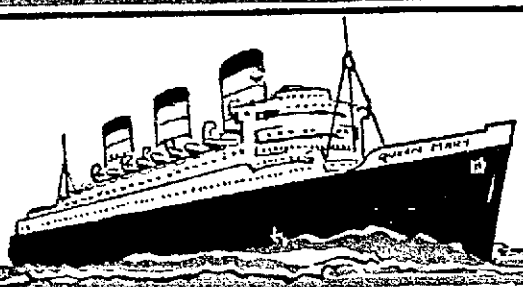
may co south coast plaza,
 3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

MAYCO

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

34th BIRTHDAY SALE



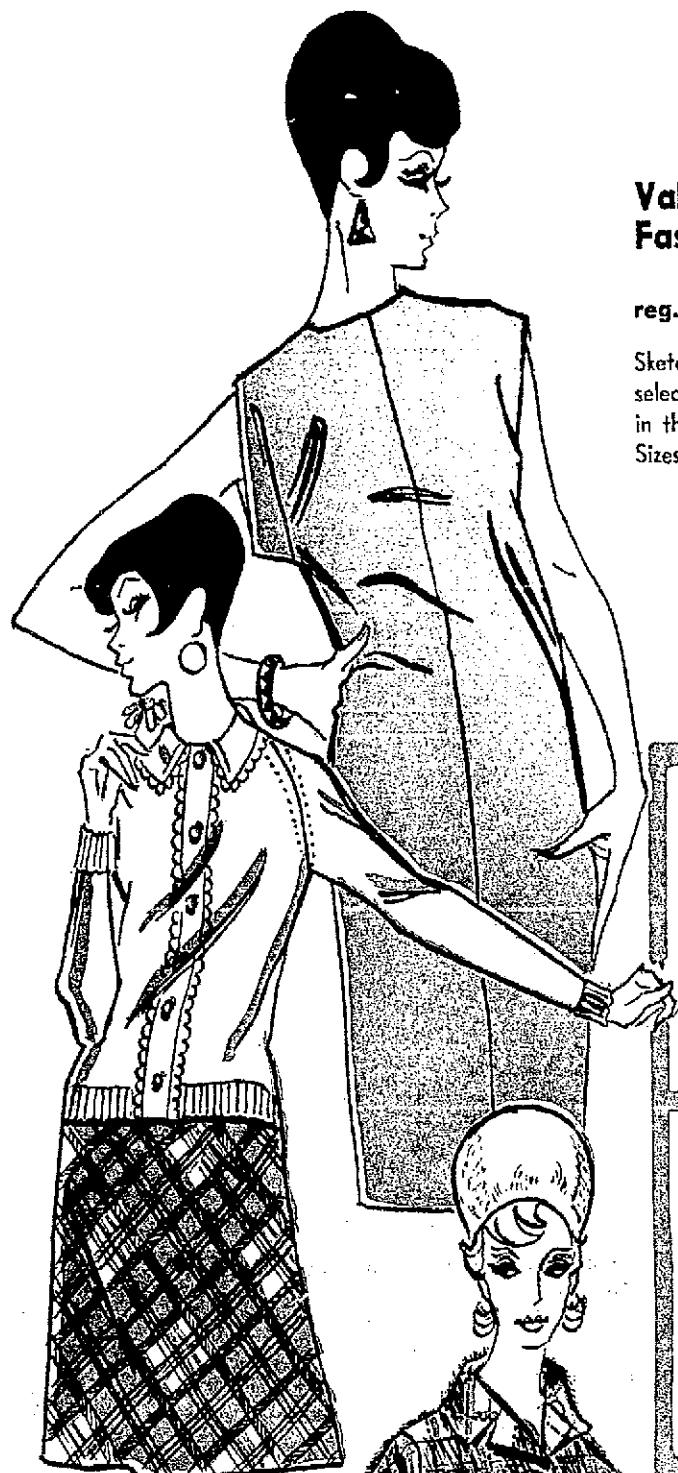
Walker's, of Long Beach, extends a warm welcome to the Queen Mary

Values in Fashion Dresses

reg. to 36.00 **17⁹⁹**

Sketched—but one of a large selection of styles and fabrics in the newest fall colors. Sizes 10 to 18.

second floor



Handbag Accessories

reg. to 3.50 **2/3.00**

Leather, vinyl or fabric. Clutches, billfolds, cigarette cases, French purses. Great for gifts!

street floor

Brief Style Panties

reg. 89¢ **34¢**

Acetate or nylon tricot. Elastic leg and waistband, white and colors. Sizes 5-7. Slightly irregular.

second floor

Wrisley Soap

special **8/1.00**

Bath size, hard milled, bulk only. Apple blossom, pine, lanolin, bouquet or gardenia.

street floor

Bandeaux Bras

reg. to 2.00 **3/2.50**

Lacy, embroidered and tailored styles. Some with stretch straps. A-B-C cups, 32 to 42.

street floor

Famous Maker Nylon Gloves

reg. to 3.00 **1.19 pr.**

Double woven in plain and novelty styles. Semi-stretch or sized. White, black and colors.

street floor

Orlon® Shrugs

3.98 val. **1.99**

100% Orlon® acrylic in lacy or flat knits. Bolero styled. White, pink, beige, blue, black. S-M-L-XL.

street floor

Permanent Press Blouses

2.98 val. **1.00**

Never need ironing. Bermuda, Johnny and Italian collars. Pastel colors. Sizes 32-38.

street floor

Novelty Turbans

special priced **2.99**

Crocheted wool—fall colors, novelty trims. Many shapes.

street floor

Jewel Cases

Famous make—Salesmen's samples

reg. \$5-43.50 **1/2 Price**

Leatherette covered exteriors in white, black, gold, pink, blue and woodtones. Most have earring trays.

street floor

Famous Label Skirts and Sweaters

12.98 val.

5⁹⁹ ea.

Fine woolen skirts in A-line, hip-stitch and slim styles. Seat or fully lined. Color coordinated full fashioned sweaters with fine hand detailing. Skirts: 6-16. Sweaters: 34-40.

street floor

Splashy Print Pant Tops

reg. to 6.98

3.99

Long sleeves, jewel and turtle necks, back zippered Arnel® triacetate.

Wool capris: special

4.88

Fully lined, side zippered, fashion colors. Sizes 8 to 16.

second floor

Jacket-Type Sweaters

special priced

12.99

100% wool, fully fashioned cardigans. Covered buttons. Bone, green and white. S-M-L.

Famous Label Blouses

val. to 6.98

2 for 5⁰⁰

A large selection of styles and fabrics—many Wash and Wear. Prints and solid colors. Sizes 30 to 40.

second floor

Single and Double Breasted Coats

reg. to \$50

34⁰⁰

Newest styles and fabrics. Some back-belted—all with deft detailing. Tweeds, plaids, boucles and novelties. Misses' sizes 8 to 16—Petites, 6 to 14.

to 25.00 All-Weather coats 18.00
70.00 Natural mink collared coats 55.00

fur labeled to show country of origin

second floor



Use your charge account or one our easy payment plans

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

34th ANNUAL SALE

Foundations • second floor

Knit Panty Girdles

Reg. to 7.00 **3.99**

Especially for our Birthday Sale—fully fashioned. Regular length, white only. Slightly irregular.

Extra long length **4.99**

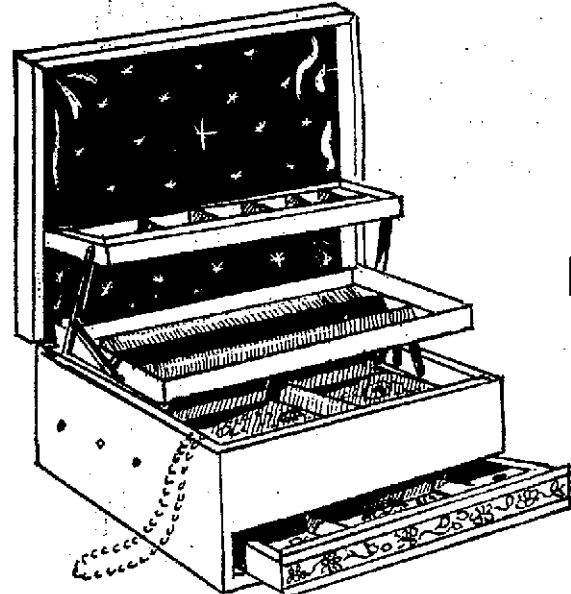
- 10.00 ¾ length lace bras **4.99**
- 5.00 Famous make bras **2.99**
- 6.00 Famous make regular panty girdles **4.99**
- 11.00 Famous make panty girdles **6.99**
- 12.50 One piece corselets **10.99**
- 7.00 Side hook girdles **4.99**

Robes • second floor

- 8.00 Print or plain cotton terry robes **5.99**
- 5.00 Printed cotton dusters, S-M-L-XL **3.99**
- 12.00 Long cotton quilted robes **9.99**
- 8.00 Cotton quilted robes **6.99**
- 7.00 Printed cotton dusters **5.99**
- 9.00 Printed arnel triacetate dusters **7.99**
- 8.00 Acetate/nylon fleece robes **6.99**
- 9.00 Long print cotton flannel housecoats **7.99**

Lingerie • second floor

- 4.00 Cotton baby dolls **2.99**
- 4.00 Tailored nylon long trouser pajamas **2.99**
- 6.00 Nylon waltz length gowns **3.99**
- 5.00 Print cotton flannel pajamas, gowns **3.99**
- 5.00 Acetate/nylon brushed waltz gowns **3.99**
- 6.00 Plain cotton flannel gowns **2.99**
- 4.00 Nylon half slips **1.99**
- 89c Acetate tricot full cut briefs **69c**



Jewel Cases

reg. 13.00 **6.99**

Four-level, three automatic trays. All wood case, leather-like vinyl finish, gold embossed trimming.

street floor

FAMOUS LABEL LINGERIE Reduced 1/4 or MORE

A label you will quickly associate with quality, fit and styling. Pastel or vivid colors.

- | | |
|--|---|
| 35.00 Nylon Peignoir sets 17.99 | 6.00 Bed jackets 3.99 |
| 25.00 Nylon peignoir sets 13.99 | 7.00 Nylon waltz length gowns 4.99 |
| 12.00 Long gowns 7.99 | 6.00 Waltz length gowns 3.99 |
| 12.00 Waltz length gowns 5.99 | 6.00 slips 3.99 |
| 12.00 Long trouser pajamas 5.99 | 4.00 Half slips 2.99 |
| 4.00 Pettipants 1.99 | 2.00 Bikini panties 99c |

second floor

**Lycra Spandex
Panty Girdles**

special **2.99**

Medium and longer leg styles. Assortment of hip, tummy and derriere control, tailored and trimmed types. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

street floor



Kleinert's Dress Shields

reg. 3.00 **2 for 5.00**

Cotton batiste liner with rubber lined dress shields. Ideally suited for wear beneath sweaters and woolen dresses. Regular and short sleeve, sizes 32 to 40.

street floor

Hand and Body Lotion

reg. 5.00 **2.50**

Endocrine restores the moisture balance to dry skin.

street floor

Bubble Bath Oil

reg. 1.29 qt. **1.00**

Choose narcissus, pine, spice or floral.

Bubbling Milk Bath

reg. 1.49 **1.29**

street floor

Bonne Bell Specials

reg. 5.00 **2.50**

1006 Lotion.

val. 3.00 **1.95**

1006, 4-oz. Shampoo

street floor

Houbigant Lotions

reg. 5.00 **3.00**

Creme de Body Lotion in Chantilly, Bain Nouveau or Quelques Fleurs.

street floor

Hand Mirrors

reg. to 7.95 **to 4.99**

Lace, brocade backs in rose and white. Clear, flawless mirrors.

street floor

Cosmetic Specials

4.00 **2.50**

16-oz. Colonial Dames, 1886 Cleanser.

2.95 **1.95**

Max Factor hand creme.

5.00 **3.75**

Ondine Splash-on.

street floor

Famous Make Hair Brushes

reg. 4.00 **2.00**

Natural bristle brushes by Mohawk. Professional and half round. Bright color handles.

street floor

Walker's Own Shampoo

reg. 2.00 **1.00**

Full quart size. Contains lanolin for softer, easier-to-manage hair.

street floor

Walker's
the friendly store of Long Beach

34 SALE

COTTON SUEDE JACKETS

value to 7.98

4⁹⁹

Beautifully tailored button front with club collar, 2 pockets and welt seams in fashion colors of brown, blue, green and beige.

second floor

CRUSHED VINYL TRENCH COATS

14⁹⁹

Expertly detailed crushed vinyl $\frac{3}{4}$ length trench coat — easy care, just wipe clean with a damp cloth. Shoulder and sleeve tabs, belted, black or white, in sizes 10-18.

second floor

BETTER BLOUSES

reg. to 8.98

4⁹⁹

Tuck-ins or over blouses in cotton, dacron® polyester nylon or crepe. Solid colors or prints, sizes 32-44.

second floor

CRUSHED VINYL JACKETS

9⁸⁸

Sailor or club collar styles in sizes 10-18. Choose black or white.

second floor

Famous Maker STRETCH PANTS

reg. to 10.95

5⁹⁹

100% nylon stretch pants with slip-on elastic waist. Fashion colors in sizes 10-20.

second floor

Famous Label PANT TOPS

value to 7.98

3⁹⁹

Long or $\frac{3}{4}$ length sleeves in solid colors or prints. Many styles in sizes 30-40.

second floor

SLINKY SKIRTS

reg. to 7.98

4⁹⁹

Dacron® polyester and cotton K-stretch fabric by Klopman, in slim or A-line styles. Fashion colors — sizes 10-20.

second floor

STRETCH CAPRIS

value to 9.98

5⁹⁹

Stretch pants with or without stirrup and regular capris. Fashion colors in sizes 8-18.

street floor

SCARFS and MANTILLAS

reg. 1.00 **59^c** or **2/1⁰⁰**

Lace triangle mantillas and rayon hood scarves.

street floor

KNIT TOPS

3⁴⁴

100% virgin acrylic, long sleeve, barfuss knit with zipper back, fall colors. S.M.L.

street floor

Special Group of DRESSES

reg. to 16.00

10⁹⁹

One and two-piece styles in solid colors and prints. Many types and fabrics to choose from. Junior — misses — and $\frac{1}{2}$ sizes.

second floor

Famous Label BLOUSES

value to 6.98

2/5⁰⁰

Choose from a wide selection of fabrics in long, short and rolled sleeves with many collar styles. Pastels and prints in sizes 30-38.

street floor

PERMANENT PRESS CAPRIS

special purchase

5⁹⁹

Stretch nylon, permanent press capris with detachable stirrups and side zipper in blue, green, brown and black. Sizes 8-18.

second floor

FAMOUS MAKERS' SWEATERS

value to 17.98

6⁹⁹

The finest selection of bulkies, jacquard and cable designs in mohair and wool blends and Orlon® acrylics. Cardigan and pull-over styles in bright and dark shades. Sizes 34-40.

street floor

WOMEN'S STACKED HEEL WALKING SHOES

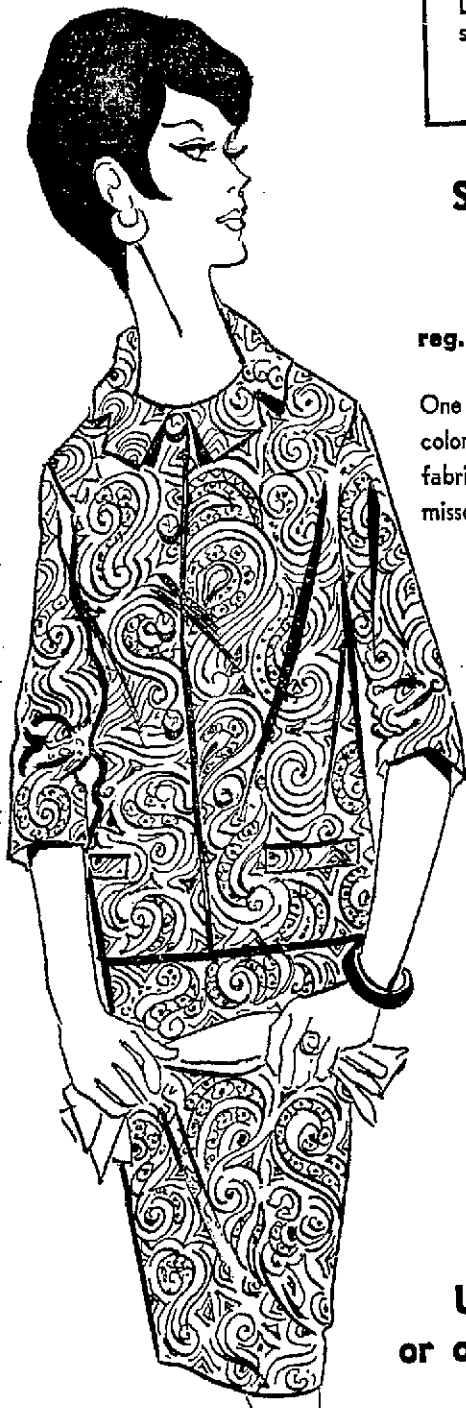
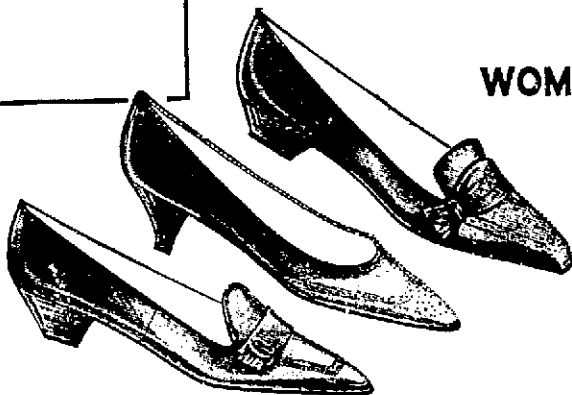
value to 11.00

6⁹⁷

New fall colors and materials — just arrived for this special event. Choice of three heel heights for comfortable walking. Black, tan and many colors in sizes 5-10.

lower floor

Use your charge account
or one of our easy credit plans





Cinderella® has a ball

5⁹⁸

... hitting the high fashion note in this free-swinging tapestry print tent. She just adores its roll collar and skinny sleeves—and best of all—it's made of "STOP THE PRESS"® cotton that never needs an iron even after machine washing and drying. Beige with purple and green. Sizes 4 to 6x.

Many other Styles Available.
lower floor



Leather Handbags

reg. to 15.00 **8⁹⁹**
Styled with extra fashion touches or casual types... soft cotton leather or smooth grain. All expertly crafted. Black or brown tones.

Fine Leather Gloves
Imported from Italy

reg. 7.50-8.50-9.50 pr. **5⁹⁹-6⁹⁹-7⁹⁹ pr.**
Black, bone or white, full P.K. sewn, machine washable. Shorty, five or eight button lengths.

street floor



Women's Nationally Advertised Dress and Walking Shoes

reg. to 18.00 **10⁹⁷**
Famous label fall shoes in black, brown and colors. Heels from mid-dress to low, walking types. Many styles and materials. Open and closed designs in most wanted sizes.

second floor

Walker's 34 SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach

Park Avenue Hosiery
ANNUAL SALE
reg. 79c **69c-3/2.00-12/7.50**
Self seam and seamless in sheer, semi-sheer, demi-toe, micromesh and superson.
street floor

Small Leather Goods
reg. to 15.00 **1/2 Price**
Famous make—for men and women. Discounted styles in billfolds, clutches, secretaries, key and cigarette cases.
street floor

Park Avenue
Support Stockings
reg. 2.98 **1.99**
Heavy duty nylon self seam, service sheer seamless, run resist seamless, super sheer seamless.
street floor

Women's Dresses
reg. to 6.00 **3.33**
Acetate jersey in shift styles. New fall colors. Sizes 12 to 20; 14 1/2 to 24 1/2.
second floor

Helen Grace Peanut Brittle
reg. 79c lb. **59^{lb}**
Kitchen fresh and delicious. While it lasts.
street floor

Infants' Comforters
5.00 val. **3.99**
Dacron® polyester filled, pastel print cover, mat resistant.
lower floor

Infants' Blankets
4.00 val. **2.98**
50% nylon, 50% rayon, miracle fiber fleece. Machine washable.
lower floor

Grow Bags or Sleepers
4.00 val. **2.99^{ea}**
Infants' blanket sleepers or grow bags. Machine washable. Knit cuffs, pastel colors.
lower floor

Men's Dress Shoes
val. to 20.00 **8.97**
Dress and casual shoes in black and brown slip-ons and ties. Smooth and grained leather uppers. Many styles, most wanted sizes.
lower floor

Special Group of MEN'S SHIRTS

regularly \$4 and \$5 **\$2⁰⁰**

- White Dress shirts
- White nylon dress shirts
- Sport shirts
- Ivy sport shirts
- Long sleeved sport shirts

Many color combinations. Sizes S-M-L-XL; also 14 1/2 to 17.

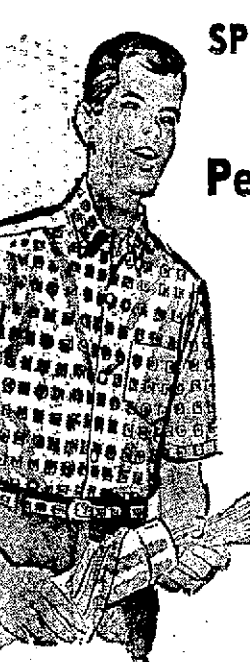


MEN'S SWEATERS

One and Two of a Kind!
Salesman's Samples
reg. 12.95 to 17.95

\$5⁸⁸

Large selection of both pull on and cardigan styles. Orlon® acrylic and 100% wool—choose from 400 sweaters in S-M-L-XL sizes. Also sizes 36 to 44.



SPECIAL PURCHASE

Boys' Permanent-Press Sport Shirts

2 for \$5

Famous California label, ivy styled. Choose from many colors and color combinations. Sizes 8 to 20.



Men's \$85 Two-Pant Suits

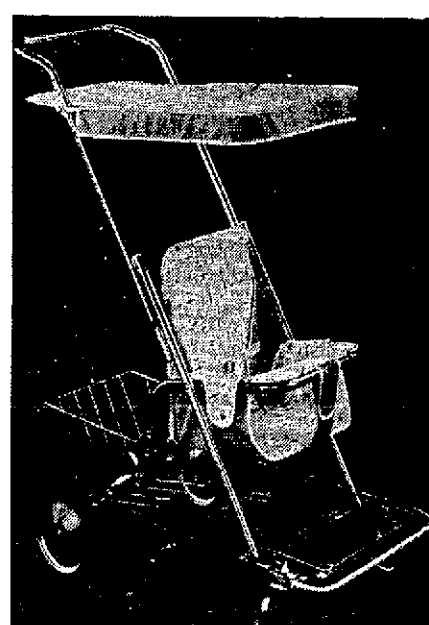
100% Wool Sharkskin

\$59⁸⁸

Made by one of America's foremost clothiers... tailored by master craftsmen... workmanship worthy of our own IMPERIAL LABEL. Two button coats, plain front trousers, sizes 38 to 46—short, regular and long.

NORMAL ALTERATIONS FREE!

Walker's Men's Shop — downtown headquarters for Hart, Schaffner and Marx Suits



Tubular Steel Frame Strollers

21.50 val. **13⁹⁹**
Adjustable 3-position seat and footrest. Sunshade, market basket play tray, safety strap.

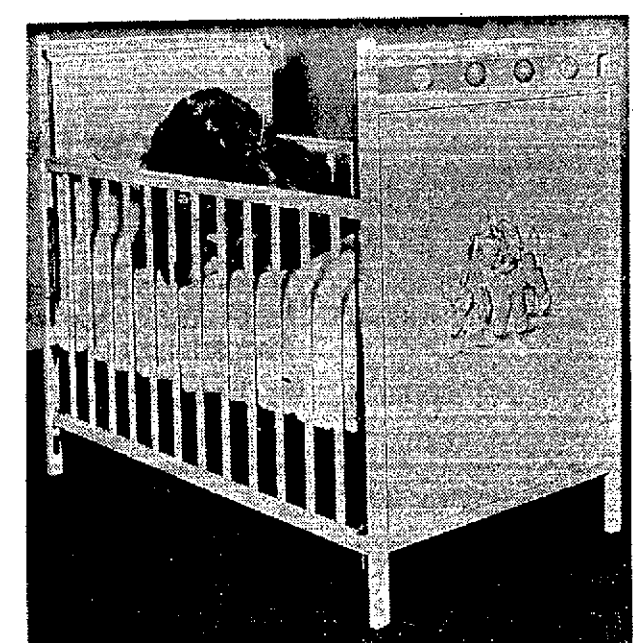
SPECIALS FROM THE INFANTS' SHOP

lower floor



The "Best Dressed Look" in Infants' Jackets by Play-Pet

5.99 value **3⁹⁹**
Beautiful jackets in soft, warm fabrics and colors—all snugly lined. Attached hoods... for tots from 12 to 30 months.



Hardwood Frame Cribs

Crib and Mattress
Orthopedic quality, adjustable springs, designed for comfort. White with decal, printed mattress.
crib only 18.99 mattress only 12.99 **31⁸⁸**

Men's Pajamas
reg. 4.00 **2.00**
Cotton flannel, coat style in smart prints. Sizes A-B-C-D.
street floor

Men's Dress Socks
special purchase **37^{pr}**
Plain ribbed, argyle, clocked—plus 25 other types. Choose from 10,000 pairs!
street floor

Men's Dress Slacks
12.00 val. **7.88**
Permanent press—completely washable. Never need ironing!
street floor

Men's Tee Shirts
1.25 val. **66^c**
12 new colors. Heavy duty T-shirts in S-M-L-XL sizes.
street floor

Boys' Briefs and T-Shirts
1.00 val. **3/1.59**
Buck Noble brand, fine combed cotton. A real Birthday Special!
street floor

Boys' Zippered Jackets
reg. to 6.00 **2.99**
Famous American make. Completely washable. All sizes.
street floor

Boys' Rain Coats
special **2.99**
First quality, fully rain proof. Buy now at this low price.
street floor

Boys' Dress Socks
reg. 79c pr. **33^{pr}**
Stretch socks—many new colors, large selection. Stock up now.
street floor

Boys' Pajamas
2.99 val. **2/3.00**
Cotton flannel, coat style, long sleeved, sanforized.
street floor

Boys' Sport Shirts
reg. 2.00 **1.00**
Short sleeves—good size selection. Limited quantity. Hurry!
street floor

Men's Cotton Terry Robes
reg. 9.95 **5.99**
Heavy quality—new fall colors. Sizes S-M-L-XL.
street floor

Men's Alligator Wallets
12.95 val. **5.99**
Genuine alligator—finest quality. Plenty of credit card space.
street floor

Men's Perm. Press Jackets
10.00 val. **5.99**
Famous make jackets—completely washable. A great value!
street floor

Special Purchase! NEW FALL HATS



5.88 to 7.88 val.

3⁸⁸

Velvet, feather and felt hats fantastically priced for our Birthday Sale! Pill boxes, bretons, shells, turbans and brims. Black and new fall colors. Head sizes 22 to 23.
millinery, second floor

SAVE ON EVERY FUR IN STOCK including every

MINK

Save \$50 on every fur over\$400
Save \$25 on every fur over\$200
Save 10% on every fur under\$200
Take one year to pay 10% deposit holds fur



Natural Mink Jackets

Choice of natural colors, styled with double fur collar.

SALE PRICE **\$549**
other jackets now **\$449**

Natural Fox Shrugs

In exquisite natural blue fox.

SALE PRICE **\$62**

Mink on Muskrat

Opulent large natural mink collar on sheared muskrat jacket dyed beige color.

SALE PRICE **\$334**

Mink on Broadtail

Dyed broadtail processed lamb jackets with matching mink collars.

SALE PRICE **\$274**

Natural Mink Capes

Deep 18-inch, double fur collar capes in natural, beige, brown and grey mink.

SALE PRICE **\$364**

Natural Mink Stoles

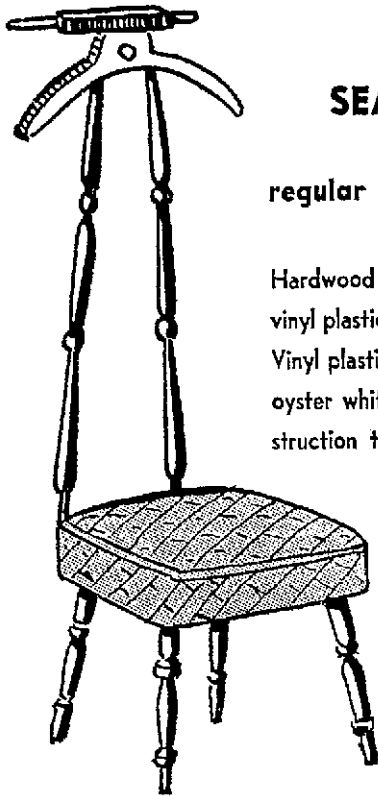
The new fashion contour, long front stole in emma autumn haze or dark ranch mink.

SALE PRICE **\$449**

Imported furs labeled to show country of origin
furs, second floor

Walker's 34th SALE

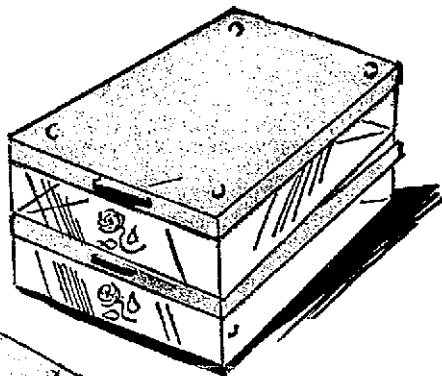
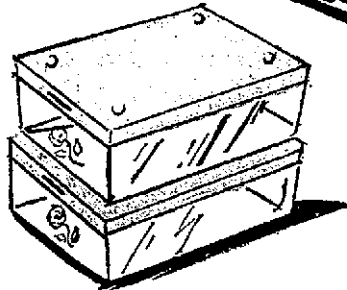
the friendly store of Long Beach



SEAT VALETS

regular 24.95 **14.95**

Hardwood contoured coat hanger, vinyl plastic trinket tray, trouser bar. Vinyl plastic upholstered seat in tan, oyster white and black. Sturdy construction throughout.



PLASTIC CLOSET STORAGE BOXES

- Decorator colors
- Self Stacking

1.00 Lid type shoe box .89—3/2.39

1.69 Sliding drawer shoe box 1.49—3/4.19

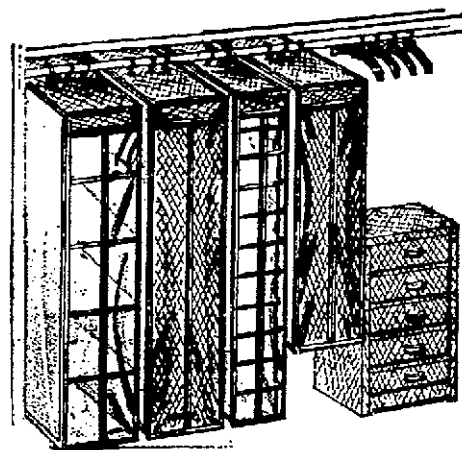
2.00 Lid type sweater, lingerie box 1.79—2/3.29

2.69 Sliding drawer sweater, lingerie box 2.29—3/4.19

1.29 set Heavyweight dress hangers .99 set of 8

1.29 set Heavyweight suit hangers .99c set of 4

1.29 set Heavyweight skirt hangers .99 set of 4



MATCHING CLOSET ACCESSORIES

Organize and beautify your closets with these color coordinated closet accessories

Reg. 5.00 Jumbo dress—Jumbo suit bags 3.75 ea. 2/7.00

Reg. 5.00 10-shelf shoe bag 3.75 ea. 2/7.00

Reg. 9.00 Double hat box 7.00

Reg. 19.00 5-drawer utility chest 13.99

Reg. 2.50 Shirred satin hangers 1.89 set of 4

BUCILLA CREWEL EMBROIDERY PILLOWS

Reg. to 5.00 **2.99**

Kit contains all sewing needs to complete, stamped on sturdy crewel-text fabric or decorator burlap.

TOWEL TREE

reg. 5.00 **3.29**

A handy size for his and her towel ensembles. Designed for table or counter top and finished in sparkling brass or nickel plate.

PAMPER NECK REST PILLOWS

Reg. 1.69 **1.00**

Pamper yourself with a comfy neck rest pillow. You'll find dozens of uses with "Pamper" contoured pillow. Designed to add extra comfort to your relaxing hours.

BEAR BRAND SWEATER KITS

Reg. to 7.98 **3.99**

"Flamingo" contains pure wool yarn for pullover, cardigan or poncho. "3 Cheers" contains machine washable soufflé yarn for cardigan, jacket or shell.

ROOMY WARDROBERS

Reg. 18.95 **14.49**

Sturdy fiberboard on wood frame—3/4 length sliding door and full width hat shelf. Holds up to 25 garments. 36" wide, 66" high, 21" deep.

BEAR BRAND YARN SPECIALS

1.69 Deluxe knitting worsted, 4-oz. sk. 1.29 sk.

85c Bucilla Paradise dress yarn, 1-oz. 69c sk.

1.00 Shetland 'n wool, 2-oz. sk. 79c sk.

1.00 Bear Brand four seasons, 2-oz. sk. 79c sk.

1.10 Bucilla tapestry yarn, 100-yd. sk. 98c

69c Nylon 'n wool fingering yarn, 1-oz. 59c sk.

75c Winfant—100% orlon® acrylic baby yarn 49c sk.

PILLOW TUBING AND CASES

Stamped to Embroider

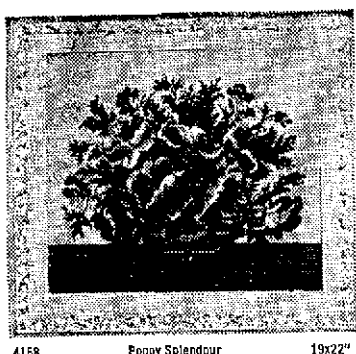
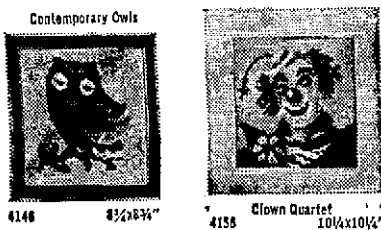
reg. 2.49 pr. **1.00 pr.**

Seamless pillow tubing—hemstitched for crochet and finished scalloped edges. 160-thread count cotton percale pillow cases with finished hemstitched hems. Easy to do stitches—cross stitch, lazy daisy, cut work.



BUCILLA NEEDLEPOINT PICTURE KITS

Kits contain hand embroidered canvas—Tapestry yarn for background and frame. Fill in easy to do background.



Reg. 4.99now **3.99**

Reg. 6.50now **4.99**

Reg. 8.99now **6.99**

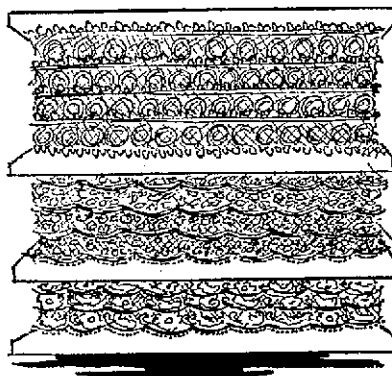
Reg. 7.99now **5.99**

Reg. 11.50now **7.99**

Reg. 15.00now **9.99**

Reg. 17.00now **11.99**

Reg. to 22.00now **14.99**



NARROW LACE EDGINGS

values to 1.25 **10c** yd.

Narrow lace edgings, 2 inches to 8 inches wide. Val laces—Venice, Cluny—eyelet embroidery, braids, fringe and many more.

Reg. 39c yd. Fine quality nylon net 72" wide 25c yd.

Reg. to 89c ea. Decorative buttons for suits, coats, dresses, blouses—metals, fancies, compositions 25c card

third floor

STATIONERY • STREET FLOOR

Boxed Christmas Cards

25 cards per box

Reg. to 3.75 **1.00** per box

Many designs, ideas and types including religious, humorous, scenic and family. All fine quality. Buy now and save.

High Intensity Lamps

6.98 val. **3.99**

Provides as much light as a 100 watt bulb at far less cost to operate. Decorator colors.

DESK ACCESSORY ITEMS

Reg. to 2.00 **99c**

Items include letter baskets, desk pens, memo pads, pen and pencil holders and many more.

BOXED NOTES

Reg. 59c **3 for 99c**

Fine quality paper in attractive gift boxes—solid colors or decorated. Designs are colorful and interesting. Stock up for gifts.

BOXED EVERYDAY CARDS

Reg. 1.00 **59c - 2 for 1.00**

Assortment of designs and messages including birthday, get well, all occasion and others.

QUILTED PLASTIC CARD TABLE COVERS

3.00 value **1.99**

Covers are adjustable in standard or larger sizes. Decorator colors in fine quality, long wearing material.

STATIONERY SPECIALS

2.00 value Double deck playing cards 99c

1.00 value Boxed Stationery 2 for 77c

No Special tools needed! No-stick, no-scour. Use your regular metal kitchen tools on this even-heating, triple-thick aluminum. Fittings are of solid, heat-resistant bakelite.

1-qt. covered sauce pan	2 ⁹⁹	2-qt. covered sauce pan	3 ⁹⁹
3-qt. covered sauce pan	4 ⁹⁹	5-qt. Dutch oven	5 ⁶⁹

lower floor

Walker's 34th SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach



The "Continental"—8-Foot Stereo
Features sliding doors, TV space, built-in bar. AM-FM multiplex receiver, 4-speed English phono, 40—16,000-cycle speakers, tape input and output.

reg. 399.00

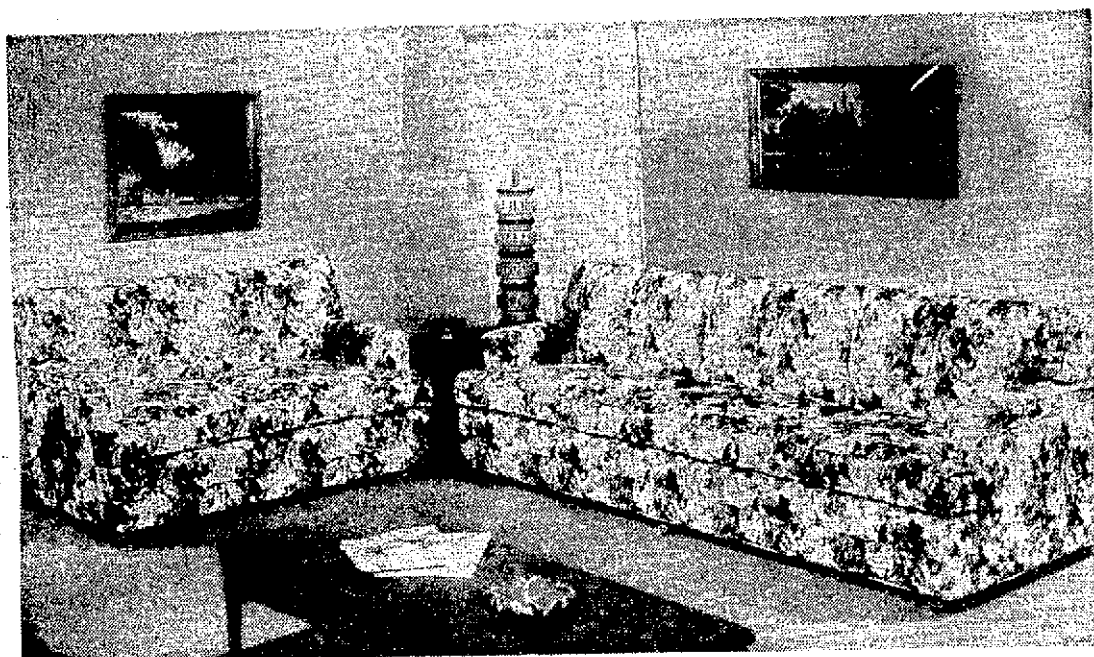
299⁰⁰



Plastic-Topped Colonial Bedroom Matchmates

Charming Early American design, white enamel finish with gold trim. Choose the pieces you want ... add to it for years to come.

Double dresser and mirror	109.95	Panel bed	44.95
Triple dresser and mirror	129.95	Small hutch top	39.95
Tester bed with canopy frame	79.95	Large hutch top	59.95
3-drawer commode	29.95	Chair back bed	59.95
Corner desk	39.95	Desk chair	22.95
3-drawer chest	64.50		
Kneehole desk	79.95		
Chest cabinet	64.50		



100-Inch Quilted Sofa

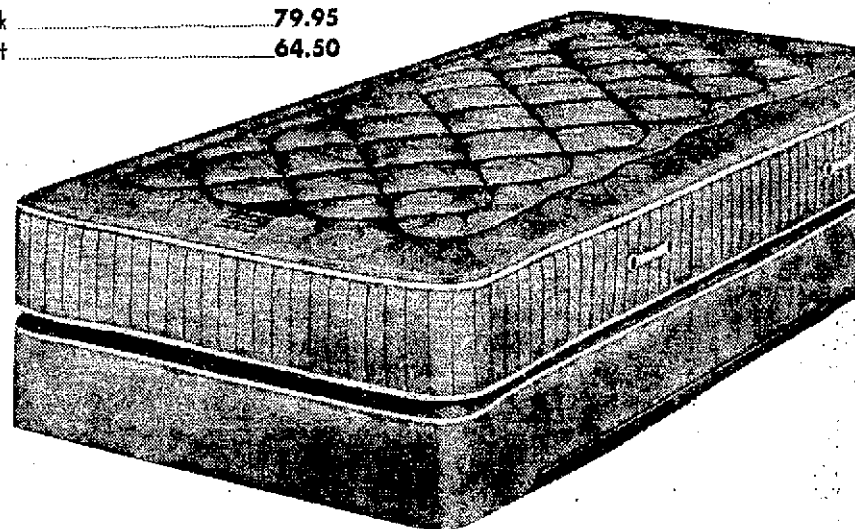
Custom quilted, shepherd casters, stay-clean treated. Choose pumpkin, blue, gold or red.

199⁹⁵

Matching Love Seat
Same features as sofa

149⁹⁵

**NOTHING
DOWN
UP TO
36
MONTHS
TO PAY**



Orthopedic-Type Mattress Set 837 Coils

Diamond quilted covering, extra firm, 10-year guarantee. Twin or full size.

reg. 99.95

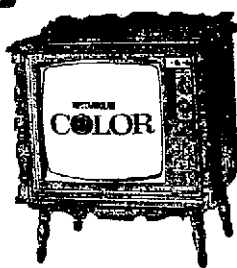
69⁸⁸



5-Piece Dinette Set

Formica-top table with four colorful box seat type chairs—covered in durable plastic.

58⁰⁰
reg. 69.95

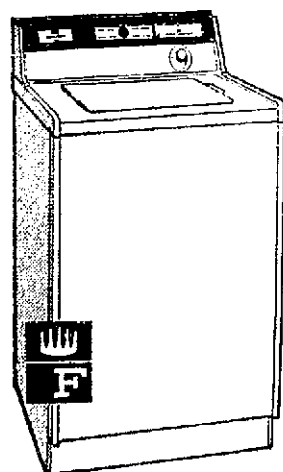


Big Screen Color TV

- Admiral
- Motorola
- Packard Bell

Selection of styles—all with 270 sq. in. rectangular tubes.

reg. from 509.00 to 648.00 **399⁰⁰**



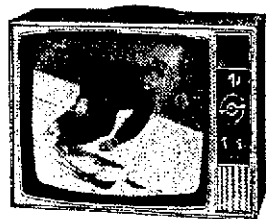
Frigidaire Jet Action Washer

Deep action agitator, jet-away rinse and lint removal.

169⁸⁸

Matching Dryer
Budget priced, safe gentle drying.

109⁸⁸



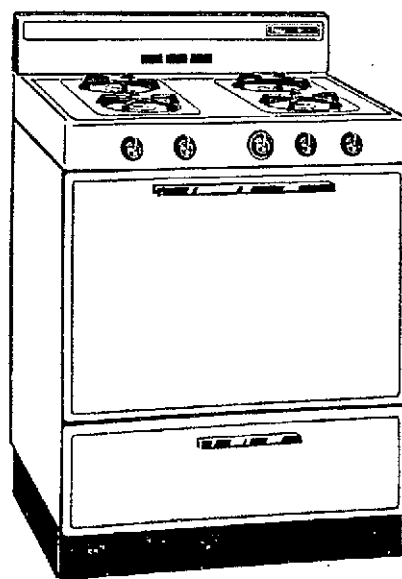
World Series Special ZENITH Black and White Portable TV

(similar to one shown)

See the World's Series on the set with 74 sq. in. of viewing pleasure.

88⁰⁰

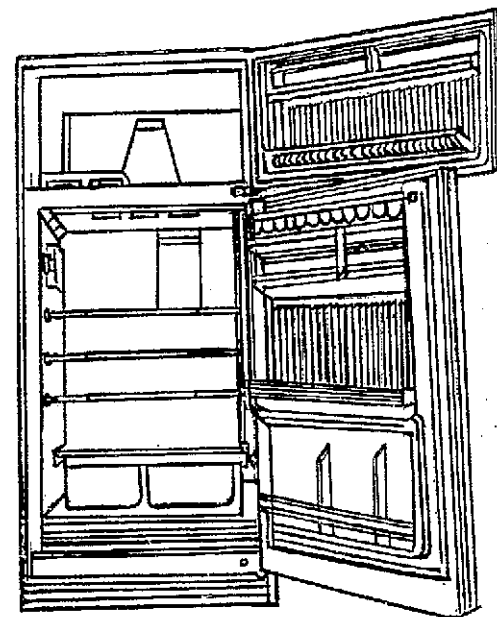
30 months guarantee on all picture tubes



30-Inch Brown Range

The modern automatic answer for today's care-free living demands. Choose burnished copper, spice beige, sunrise yellow or classic white.

129⁹⁵



Frigidaire Frost-Proof Refrigerators

14.6-cu.-ft., 126-lb. top freezer, 10.98-cu.-ft. fresh food section, twin hydrators, deep door shelf. You never defrost!

279⁸⁸

Fourth and Pine

Shop Monday and Friday Nights Till 9:00

Call HE 2-7451

Park Free Victoria Lots

MALCOLM EPLEY

SUNDAY SCRAM-

BLE — at a meeting of a board of directors that includes me, members gave happy reports of their summer travels — Europe, Hawaii, the Caribbean, and so on. Me? I humbly reported I had been to Seal Beach and Rossmore. That's truthfully about the extent of my travels since June. Funny how people think a columnist gads all the time.

But I'm about to gad as this is being written. Into the Northern California woods to see how they log up there, and what they do to conserve the timber supply. It doesn't look too rough, but I may sleep on the ground to see how the old bones can take it. Out only a couple of days — I'll give you a report about the trees and maybe the bones.

NOW about tree farming and such, we've got quite a thing going here. It's the city park dept's 30-acre tree farm north of Spring St. in the Eldorado Park area. This farm produces most of the trees used for park and street-side planting in the city.

That means a lot of trees. Between 3000 and 5000 are planted every year on local streets, which would make quite a forest if set up in a clump.

The tree farm can't quite keep up, and the city buys some trees for streets and large park areas.

BACK to the Northern California woods, I note that they're having the usual run of peculiar hunting accidents in that region.

One man was shot and killed while sighting through the scope on his rifle. The man who dispatched the fatal bullet said he thought the other fellow was going to shoot at him, and fired first. Sounds like war.

Another man was shot by a bear hunter, who slipped on a rock, lost his balance, and fired accidentally.

On second thought, maybe I shouldn't take that trip into the north woods. And come to think of it again, maybe my readers would insist that I go.

FOR unique ways to spend a summer, I give you the case of Carol Vogen, 6714 El Carmen St.

This City College girl spent the holiday season as a mermaid.

Her job was to sit on a rock in the middle of Mermaid Lagoon which is the home of the submarine attraction at Disneyland. When submarines went by, she joined other mermaids in a water ballet.

At City College, Carol has given up mermaidism for the comparatively unexciting work of preparing for a career as a dental hygienist.

FLOOD disasters have come so regularly this year it's hard to keep ahead of reports about them from B-C readers.

Evelyn Reynolds of Long Beach got to Fairbanks shortly after the great August flood, and sums up her impression of the way Fairbanks people reacted: "Guts, raw courage and God-given second strength."

Evelyn was on an organized tour, and got to Fairbanks because a tour partner had relatives there. Some notes:

A restaurant man scraping mud from his china and serving hot, good food; men wading in silt up to their hips, repairing and rebuilding; high school kids shoveling, pushing wheelbarrows, washing floors and walls of their school; church women digging out their church where the organ was propped up on folding chairs; average families all over the place, cheerfully hard at work.

When Evelyn was there they were resolutely working toward opening of schools, a little late because about 8000 homeless have been housed in them.

SLICED WARSHIP IN HALF

Ex-GI Recalls 'Mary' Tragedy

By BILL DUNCAN

In October 1942, Army Air Corps Pfc. Bill Webb was playing a game of blackjack with other soldiers to while away the hours of shipboard boredom while crossing the Atlantic Ocean from New York to England on the Queen Mary.

Shortly after 2 p.m. Webb and his companions "felt a shudder like the Queen Mary had struck a log." The ship was plowing through choppy seas off the coast of Ireland on the last leg of her journey from the United States to England.

Webb raced on deck in time to see two halves of a ship sinking off the Queen Mary's stern. The onrushing prow of the Queen had slashed through at midship the HMS Curacao, an old, light cruiser of World War I vintage which had joined the Queen Mary off the Bloody Foreland to escort her safely to port in the Clyde estuary.

BOTH SHIPS were on a zigzag course to prevent a U-boat kill. What Webb, now 46 and a statistician for Autonetics division of North American Aviation

in Anaheim, saw was one of the worst sea disasters in World War II.

Of the Curacao's crew of 450 men, only 101 survived. The only officer to survive was her commander, Capt. John Boutwood.

The sinking was one of the tightest kept secrets of World War II, but Webb remembers that Englishmen knew about the tragic collision and pumped him for information.

"We were told to say nothing and were a bit surprised that the English had learned of the disaster," he recalls.

WEBB, a former Lake-wood resident, now lives in Placentia. He said when the Queen Mary docked and the 15,000 U.S. servicemen disembarked, he was able

to see a slight break in the giant ship's stem. The hole was patched and the Queen Mary returned to the United States, where permanent repairs were made.

The sea tragedy occurred, official documents show, when Capt. Boutwood's old ship, a 4,200-ton, twin-funnel vessel was having trouble keeping up with the Queen Mary. The cruiser pitched and rolled in the choppy sea.

The Queen Mary was heeling to begin a starboard turn. The Curacao was about two cable lengths ahead, just off the Mary's bow — a distance of a little over twice the Mary's length. Suddenly the cruiser began to swing broadside in a turning maneuver right under the Queen Mary's onrushing bow.

When the collision came the Queen Mary was traveling at 26 knots. She sliced through the cruiser's hull of three-inch armored steel, leaving in her wake the two halves of the warship.

Webb recalls that within minutes the broken ship sank, leaving only a cloud of drifting steam from her exploding boilers. Under wartime orders, the Queen Mary had to continue her speed and course, leaving the Curacao's survivors to be rescued by other ships.

Oddly, Capt. Boutwood's orders were: "Protect Queen Mary at all costs."

WEBB SAID he had nearly forgotten the sea disaster until he read about Long Beach's purchase of the Queen Mary. He recalled boarding the ship in New York along with thousands of other GIs headed for the North African campaign of World War II.

"It was really something for a private to be served in the dining room by white-coated Cunard waiters," he remembers. The stateroom where he slept quartered 15 men. The luxury accommo-

dations had been removed, and triple bunks replaced them.

"But it was still a luxury ship, a beautiful ship," he said. "I'm anxious to see the Queen Mary again."

THE QUEEN Mary, Webb said, started on its zigzag course as soon as it left New York on its unescorted speed run to England. "Every three minutes it would change course," he recalled. "The ship used a dodging movement at all times. It took 5½ days to cross, and once it got off the Irish coast it began changing course every minute."

After taking advanced training in England, Webb left for North Africa months later aboard the British cruise ship Franconia.

"The Franconia lost a rudder off the Spanish coast and the convoy left us sitting there with only one destroyer to protect the ship," he said. "We could see the lights of Spain off in the distance. We didn't move until the crew managed to jerry-rig the rudder. I wasn't having much luck with troops."

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1967

SECTION B

PAGE B-1

Old Harbor Wharf Fights for Its Life

Story and Photo
By DICK EMERY

A big wooden wharf, built in a hurry back in early days of World War II, is giving its demolishers a rough battle on the east bank of a Los Angeles Harbor channel in Wilmington.

Plank by plank, timber by timber, the old wharf has fought the wreckers' smashing attacks.

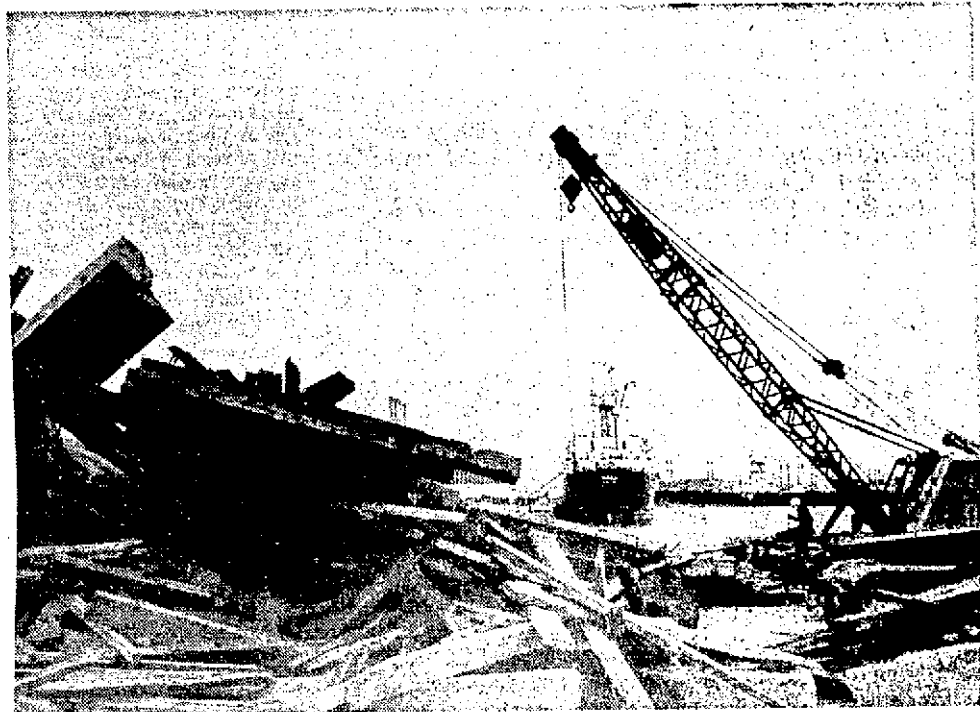
Timbers which should have splintered at a blow have held tight and sound. Spikes which should have rusted in two long ago have proved strong as new, embedded as they were in hard yellow pine or creosoted pilings.

And the structure which held together under the wartime shipbuilding of the famed icebreaker Westwind and her sister ships has finally revealed to the

wreckers a criss-crossing reinforcement of steel bands and bars — all to be laboriously cut up by acetylene torches.

UNDER A \$1,353,000 contract, the Guy F. Atkinson Co. of Long Beach has been ripping away at the wharf. Meanwhile, dredgers are deepening the adjacent West Basin and leveling a 2,500-foot section of its west bank as the wharf is torn away.

The Port of Los Angeles hopes to complete a \$6.5 million container terminal on the half-mile site in time for use by a fleet of Japanese container ships scheduled to start plying the Pacific by August 1, 1968.



UPROOTED, RIPPED PLANKING AND TIMBERS OF WHARF LINE CHANNEL BANK

Aerial Ace Blasts McNamara

By BOB GEIVET

America could "completely devastate" North Vietnam with its superior air power "if it would stop fighting on enemy terms," says Air Force Col. Glenn T. Eagleston, a much-decorated fighter pilot now working in Garden Grove.

Eagleston, 46, who became an Air Force pilot 25 years ago served in World War II as a P-51 fighter plane pilot and scored 23 kills to become one of the war's leading aces. He flew

an F-86 in Korea and got two kills.

The Korean conflict was "silly," he says because America did not have the will to win.

"Viet Nam is worse. It's a political farce, he says. "This is a war of the enemy's choosing. We are fighting at places and at times of their choice."

"This war is completely immoral," he charged, "but once in a fight, the object is to win. Morality is no longer an issue. We should realize that war is cruel, and

get it over with."

Eagleston is convinced "America's air power could force the Viet Cong to the peace table. This hasn't happened because Robert S. McNamara thinks he is infallible."

Col. Eagleston scoffed at Secretary of Defense McNamara's pronouncement that "saturation bombing would win the war." "It ended the war in Germany," he said.

"McNamara has consistently failed to heed the

military voice," Col. Eagleston charged, striking at the secretary's "dominance" of the war effort, and his "bungling" of America's defense stance at home.

After 25 years in the service, Eagleston retired March 1 because he was grounded — shifted to various desk jobs. His last assignment was as director of material for the 25th Air Development Command at McChord AFB, Tacoma, Wash.



COL. EAGLESTON

AT LADERA LINDA

Parents Protest School's Steps as Peril to Pupils

By DON KIRKLAND

The steps leading to Ladera Linda Elementary School look like the side of a pyramid.

But they're safe, insists the Palos Verdes Peninsula Unified School District. The school will open Monday.

About a dozen parents, representing 300 families in the Sea View residential area, claim the stairway is dangerous and should be redesigned — or replaced.

"The school district says a lot of thought went into this project," said Mrs. Lewis C. Bell, mother of two daughters who will be attending Ladera Linda School. "Actually, it looks like they picked the steepest spot they could find."

There are 124 steps leading up the embankment, and parents fear the 35-degree angle of incline is too great for the youngsters' safety. A group of Sea View residents appeared before the Board of Education last week to protest the stairway, but were told the steps exceed the State Division of Architecture's safety requirements.

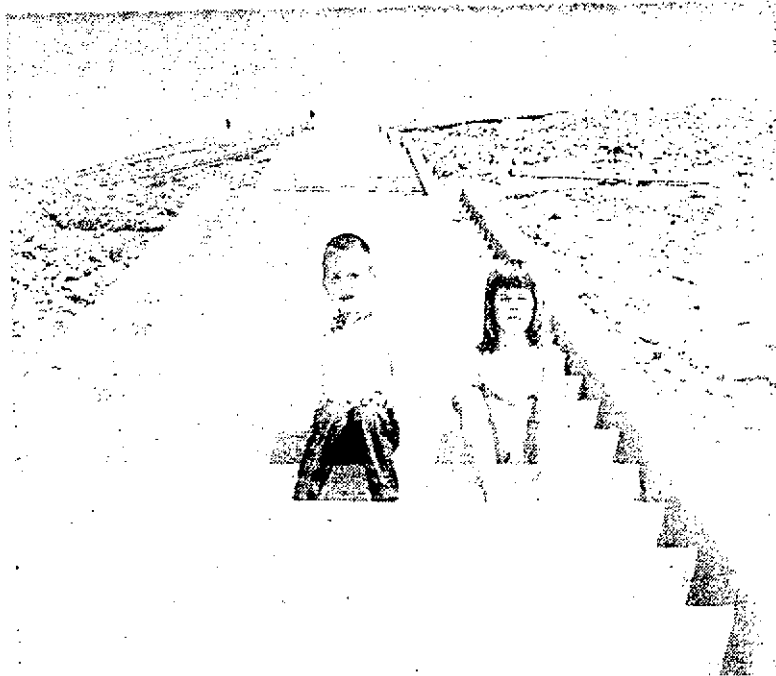
"In hilly terrain you have a difficult time building a school without creating a severe embankment," said James Crockett, district business manager. "It is an imposing flight of stairs, all right, but not as steep as the regulations permit it to be."

Sea View parents are not convinced.

MANY FEAR a child could fall all the way down the 150-foot staircase, though Crockett says it could not happen.

Designs for the stairway included installation of 25-square-foot plateaus every 30 steps — a feature the district claims would prevent a youngster from falling more than one level. The district plans to assign a supervisor to watch children on the steps.

"Our options in providing access to the school were either to allow the children to follow a circuitous route through major thoroughfares for three-quarters of a mile, or to build the stairs Crockett said. "We did what, in our judgment, was best."



ROB AND LORI Dieda, 3 and 5, gaze down controversial steps leading to Ladera Linda Elementary School in Palos Verdes Peninsula. Lori will start school Monday.

—Staff Photo

Hospital Tours Set for Today

Escorted tours for the public are planned for today's formal dedication of two new hospitals at Long Beach's VA Medical Center, Seventh Street and Bellflower Boulevard.

Ceremonies beginning at 1:30 p.m. will mark the dedication of an 11-story General Medical and Surgical Hospital and a 240-bed Psychiatric Hospital.

Medical care and 1,700 beds become available at the center for more than 15,000 disabled veterans with the addition of the new structures to the complex.

Construction and modernization have been under way for more than two years on the \$17 million project to be dedicated today, according to Dr. James Giotfelty, director of the Veterans Administration Hospital.

The center will employ 2,300 people and contribute more than \$20 million to the economy of the Long Beach-Los Angeles area, Dr. Giotfelty said.

Sells All to First Caller

The one call took it all the first morning the ad ran, says Mrs. Erna Hernandez, 7154 Coralite, Long Beach, in reporting the sale of cocktail and end tables from an Independent, Press Telegram Classified Ad.

Results are the rule when you place a classified ad in these newspapers. You can do it easily by calling HE 2-5959.

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Everett Hosking, Sunday Editor

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1967 PAGE B-2

Why Not Joint Work in Space?

AMERICAN correspondents covering the congress of the International Astronautic Federation in Belgrade report that the Soviet Union is sending out signals of willingness to collaborate with other nations in space projects.

The evidence consists mainly of some remarks by L.I. Sedov, a Russian space scientist. Noting that vast material and creative forces will be required for interplanetary expeditions, Sedov observed: "The problem of international cooperation takes on decisive significance in relation to this."

THE SAME scientist had declared several weeks earlier, in a Tass interview, that no one country could be expected to launch by itself an expedition to land a man on Mars.

Sedov presumably was speaking with the assent of powerful leaders in the Kremlin. It is much less probable that he also has the approval of the Soviet military establishment.

Unlike the U.S. space efforts, the total U.S.S.R. program is un-

der the management control of the military, according to the Secretary of the Air Force, Dr. Harold Brown.

"Consequently," Brown adds in an article in the General Electric Forum magazine, "one would certainly expect substantial emphasis on military applications."

One would also expect a severe internal struggle in Russia before the military would consent to share internationally whatever secrets may be discovered far out yonder.

In this country the scientists generally agree that international cooperation in space activities is essential. This is the position, for example, of Arnold Frutkin, assistant administrator for international affairs for NASA.

BUT HE emphasizes that the real obstacles are political "both within the Western world and between the West and the Soviet Union."

In spite of these difficulties, collaboration remains a desirable objective rather than a dirty word. It appears to be the one sure way of relieving suspicion, both in this country and Russia, that each is trying to gain a military advantage in space for potential use against the other.

A jointly-executed and successful mission to another planet might just be good medicine for some of the tensions that afflict the planet earth.

New York and New Jersey. In New York, where the combined city-state tax is 14 cents a package, tax officials and tobacco retailers estimate the bootleggers take as high as \$1 million each week. The city and state are losing \$50 million a year in evaded taxes.

The racket has reached such volume that New York City's finance administrator, Roy Goodman, has proposed that the federal government take over all cigarette taxation. Under this plan the federal tax rate would be placed high enough to cover disbursement to states and cities of revenue equivalent to the canceled levies.

This further federal pre-emption of revenue sources will not be welcomed in many states where no enforcement problem exists. California will undoubtedly prefer to wait and see whether the bootleggers can scale the mountains.

In the end it may be necessary to let Washington assume the burden. Federal enforcement is believed to be a simple matter, since the whole tax could be collected at the factory. If a choice must be made, it is better to let the federal government intervene than to fight a constant running battle with organized crime.

seen in many of the Democrats' speeches and remarks in Senate debate.

Highly vocal opponents of the war such as Frank Church of Idaho, George McGovern of South Dakota and Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin have adopted the equivalent of the Republican Parkinson's law, which states that no Republican shall speak ill of another Republican.

REP. ROGER Zion, R-Ind., pointed out this week that Bureau of Roads signs informing the public how tax dollars are spent are rubbing the taxpayers the wrong way.

"Why remind them, they already know," he said.

Zion said the bureau already is spending \$5 million a year for the signs — at a time when the President is asking for a 10 per cent surtax.

WHEN THE female administrative assistant of a congressman recently dyed her hair a vivid red, her boss promptly dubbed her "my orange aide."

CHRISTMAS trees for the White House Pageant of Peace will come from the home county of one of the doves in Congress — Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind.

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Deepening White House concern over the sad state of the Democratic Party in California has been evidenced in a highly tangible way—a pledge of cold cash from the presidential campaign coffers.

Some of the funds raised at a presidential appearance in Los Angeles in June have been promised to help reelect Democratic congressmen from marginal districts in California, where the party lost three seats in last year's Republican sweep.

Up to a half dozen congressmen who face stiff fights next year are expected to split up some \$10,000 from President's Club proceeds.

Lyndon's largesse is most likely to be shared by Reps. George Brown of Monterey Park, James Corman of Van Nuys, Richard T. Hanna of Huntington Beach, John Tunney of Riverside, Lionel Van Deerlin of San Diego and John McFall of Manteca.

Significantly, none of the presidential campaign money has been ear-

marked to recapture seats lost last year to Republicans Charles E. Wiggins of El Monte, Jerry L. Pettis of Loma Linda and Robert B. Mathias of Visalia.

Also significant is that presidential money will go to Brown, who had the narrowest squeak of all the survivors.



BAXTER OMOHUNDRO

Brown has been one of the Congress' most outspoken critics of Johnson's Vietnam policy.

These factors are indicative of a holding strategy stressing party loyalty rather than philosophy.

While the amount to be allotted each congressman is small in comparison to what he must spend in his campaign, it is "early money" that can give the candidate a faster start to-

ward the general election.

More important, it is a gratifying gesture toward the state's Democratic House delegation, the membership of which reflects to some extent the factionalized state party.

The White House has been working through the congressmen in recent months in an effort to mould a united 1968 convention delegation, pledged to President Johnson of course, out of the warring party factions.

Various congressmen have allegiances to former Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown, Assembly Speaker Jesse Unruh and the antiwar California Democratic Council. There is increasing concern that these factions, along with that of Los Angeles Mayor Samuel W. Yorty, may have three or more competing delegation slates on the primary ballot, with certain embarrassment for the President in a key state.

The gift of presidential money undoubtedly presages more intensive White House efforts to bring together all the brethren.

Postmaster Lawrence O'Brien, the President's chief political lieutenant, is expected to sit down and attempt to reason together with leaders of the factions during the next few weeks.

Coincidentally, Vice President Hubert Humphrey is scheduled to visit the state twice or more during the next three months, although his tours are billed as "non political."

The White House did little to head off the defeat last year of the Brown administration and since then has largely stood by in hopes that the California Democrats would solve their own problems and could form a convention delegation around Attorney General Thomas Lynch.

But that hope has dimmed because Lynch made bitter enemies who, accused him of not doing more to help the unsuccessful candidacy of a liberal Democrat for the state Senate from San Francisco last month.

Now the hope is that balm, and perhaps some arm-twisting, from on high may do the trick.

Conference California Democrats here fear it's too little too late.

OPEN FORUM

Dictators and Crime

EDITOR:

An important question was raised in a recent guest editorial concerning the crime rate in Japan. The writer essentially asks whether or not Americans would be willing to sacrifice, or at least compromise, their basic liberties if it could be proven that such action would aid the fight against crime.

It is noteworthy that in several foreign countries with a seemingly low crime rate there is frequently a corresponding record of subjugation or denial of some of the rights and privileges we long have taken for granted. Unfortunately, some of the nations with the lowest frequency of violent crime have been military dictatorships where little freedom of movement was allowed and punishment of transgressors was swift and often fatal.

I am sure that all reputable citizens wish to help their local law enforcement officers in reducing crime. As the cry for "law and order" becomes louder, however, these same citizens must be increasingly alert to guard our traditional liberties against the encroachment of police state tyranny. If we allow the Bill of Rights to be abrogated in the name of preserving order then we will be guilty of the greatest crime of all.

Long Beach DAVID R. BERRY

Worries About the Queen

EDITOR:

So the Queen Mary is coming to Long Beach. The pilgrims came to America and brought with them some of their old traditions which they did not altogether discard on their arrival here. Likewise with the Queen Mary. There will be many of the innovations and fittings aboard the Queen that the Americans will find fault with and in their efforts to make this venture a financial success they will make such alterations as they deem fit, and I venture to add, without any thought to what the Queen has stood for during her career at sea. I wouldn't be surprised to see some enterprising person come up with the idea to have neon lights strung from stack to stack, and also to see the name Queen Mary, also in neon lights somewhere on the hull of the ship. Flags are almost certain to be used, like they do on gas stations around here, and if the inside fittings of the Queen are treated the same way as the crack locomotive "the Royal Scot" was treated, you will have to refurbish the entire ship within the year. The beautiful wooden finish inside the coaches of the train was so shipped and scarred that it cost quite a lot of money to put it back in its previous condition and this was because of the souvenir hunters who couldn't keep their fingers to themselves. I predict that it will take a small army of police to keep souvenir hunters from damaging the interior furnishings of the Queen, that is if the powers that be don't decide to remove them themselves to make room for the so-called modern American "improvements".

Long Beach CLIFFORD HARTLEY

Likes City Projects

EDITOR:

Congratulations on a fine idea. I am, of course, speaking of your series of one-page of pictures and descriptions of Long Beach's ever-present improvement.

It not only shows that we're a growing city, but shows us where, how much, when, and how much it is costing.

I've lived in this lovely city for eight years now and not only would not move back to my home state of Indiana, but don't want to live in any other city in the world.

Please keep this sort of item in your newspaper (also a good point of the city), and show all the visitors, as well as the permanent population how proud we all are of our beautiful city.

Long Beach TOMMY E. THOMPSON



Break for City Taxpayers?

From Our L.A. Bureau

MAJOR STEPS are being taken to reduce the area of controversy over the alleged free-ride received by the one million Los Angeles County residents in unincorporated areas.

The fact countywide taxpayers pick up the tab for law enforcement, fire-protection, building inspections and local parks in unincorporated territory long has rankled city taxpayers, who also foot the bill for identical municipal services in their home city.

THE GOOD NEWS the past week was capped by the decision of the County Board of Supervisors to order fire-district annexation proceedings in some 30 incorporated areas, including Dominguez Hills and San Gabriel River Channel.

This will lighten the countywide tax load if annexation carries.

Also, the City of Los Angeles is moving to seek enabling state legislation to force unincorporated areas to

form special law enforcement districts. Presently, the county still pays for unincorporated-area patrols by the sheriff's office.

Incorporated areas, which seldom can offer a full pattern of urban services without imposing a property tax,



JAMES McCAULEY

are skeptical of claims that revenues from the unincorporated area fully cover county urban-type services.

"The cost of these activities is entirely offset by property, sales and other taxes and revenues collected in the unincorporated area," asserted one recent statement by L. S. Hollinger, chief county administrative officer.

Today's Book

I AM FROM MOSCOW. By Yuri Krotkov. Translated by Yuri Krotkov and Mark Barty-King. Dutton, \$4.95.

Yuri Krotkov defected to England in 1964. In the Soviet Union he had been a screen writer and dramatist and a fairly well-known figure in Soviet intellectual and film circles.

Not only fellow-film workers fill this vastly interesting book, but scientists, plain people, bureaucrats, prostitutes. He writes of untalented scientists, party members, who have attained high positions, like a certain Prof. Bolezin, whose "chemistry textbooks . . . are published in editions of millions and bring him a substantial income," but which "are compiled with scissors and paste. Bolezin knows how to exploit his talented associates and colleagues; knows how to join with them and get his name listed with theirs."

Krotkov, whose reminiscences of Boris Pasternak and his family are being translated, tells how in 1959 Pasternak and his wife flew to Tbilisi, the Georgian capital, "because Moscow was awaiting the arrival of Macmillan, the British prime minister, and Pasternak's remaining in the capital, in the opinion of the higher authorities, would not be desirable. What if Macmillan should suddenly want to see Pasternak?"

The frustrations of life for an intellectual state have seldom been better recounted. But this book is more than the 45 years of a film worker's life in the USSR; it is an honest, passionate, sometimes witty and sometimes terrifying panorama of the everyday life of the Soviet Everyman. —Nat Honig.

IF THIS IS TRUE, one wonders whether there is any unincorporated money left over to foot the bill for the traditional county services to all areas, including welfare, probation, courts, jails, etc.

Short-changing in Los Angeles Civic Center isn't confined to the county building, however.

Newspapers in downtown Los Angeles last week gleefully recounted how Mayor Sam Yorty had received a \$870,323 check from the Standard Oil Co. for a tidelands oil lease on offshore lands near the Hyperion sewage treatment plant on Santa Monica Bay.

Ultimately, the City of Los Angeles will receive \$1,078,137 from the lease — plus more royalties if the tidelands, granted to Los Angeles by the state, turn into a rich oil producer.

Los Angeles stood by silently while Long Beach battled to keep some of the trust profits from the state-granted tidelands in Long Beach. In Long Beach, 85% of the revenues go to the state treasury under the latest tidelands compromise.

Yet, under a strange state double-standard, Los Angeles is able to keep the entire \$1 million tidelands take.

ONE OF THE same newspapers that gloated over the Los Angeles tidelands windfall of state-owned money also had the audacity to question why Long Beach would be entitled to \$100,000 annually in county beach-park aid without any comparable deduction from state trust monies.

Not mentioned by the Los Angeles newspaper was the fact the county finances the operation of beaches in Los Angeles. Not to mentioned by the Los Angeles newspaper was the fact Los Angeles keeps 100% of the state-owned tidelands money while Long Beach helps ease the burdens of the state treasury.

But in the smog of the Los Angeles civic center, it is rather difficult to keep straight who should own each stack of money.

LBJ's Charm Course

Disgruntled Democrats Get the Treatment

From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — President Johnson, beleaguered in recent months by public unrest over the Vietnam war, riots in the cities, inflation and other problems, soon may get some welcome relief from disgruntled fellow Democrats.

Johnson has mounted a campaign in recent weeks to convince many Dem-



CAPITAL CHATTER

ocratic members of Congress that he isn't all bad — and it appears to be paying off.

Johnson is concentrating most of his powers of persuasion on a group of Senate doves who are up for reelection next year. He had them in for a cozy informal chat at the White House last week and their names have been appearing with increasing frequency on invitations to White House parties.

Evidence that the "be kind to Lyndon" efforts are succeeding can be



L. A. C. SAYS Is Supreme Court Really Supreme?

By L. A. COLLINS SR.

REPERCUSSIONS continue to arise over the Supreme Court decisions on loyalty oaths and prayers in schools. A Midwest minister speaks out on the prayer issue involving a verse spoken by kindergarten children in classes. He says, "How tragic that such a distinguished body (referring to the courts) meant to have only an interpretive function, has become 'The Law.'"

"Did you know that there are some terrible criminals in the kindergarten of the Ellwood Elementary School at De Kalb, Illinois? This gang is led by a blatant violator of the law. I refer to their teacher, Mrs. Esther Watne. Mrs. Watne and her class were conspirators in a monstrous infraction of the statutes of the land. It seems that every morning, Mrs. Watne was actually permitting her little children to recite this verse:

We thank You for the flowers so sweet,
We thank You for the food we eat,
We thank You for the birds that sing,
We thank You for everything.

"WELL, THE UNITED STATES Court of Appeals in Chicago, by a 2 to 1 vote, told Mrs. Watne that she and her class had better stop reciting these hideous words . . . and pronto! The court held that these little children were violators of the law of the land as handed down by the Supreme Court. So this meant that this dedicated teacher and her little pupils were lawbreakers!

"What an ironic paradox that a demon-inspired, hate-monger like Stokely Carmichael can go all over this country and to lands abroad and preach the overthrow of this government by violence and the slaughter of every person who gets in the mob's way. This man is guilty of high treason, inciting to riot, and blasphemy of the rakkest sort. Yet, the 'law of the land' is strangely silent! This perverter of anti-Christ and anti-Americanism is given a free reign to vent his ill-will anywhere.

"But as long as he doesn't pray in a

tax-supported institution he is apparently safe from the ever shortening arm of the law. Yet, when a class of innocent children publicly thank a benevolent Creator for blooming flowers, chirping birds, and the food they eat . . . it is a dastardly crime.

"How tragic that such a distinguished body meant to have only an interpretive function has become 'The Law.' How utterly disastrous that left-wing, ultra-materialistic, keenly political majority of nine men have assumed the throne of the nation. This is only one indication that Lincoln's dream of a government of the people, by the people, and for the people is indeed about to perish."

The July Readers Digest speaks out against the court's decision outlawing loyalty oaths. But it says the fault lies with Congress as well because it fails to assert powers that it clearly possesses. It has allowed the court to hand down decisions that in the words of Justice John M. Harlan amount to "nothing less than an exercise of the amending power." The Digest article goes on to say, "the decisions have in effect made the Court a law-giving body impinging on the duties of Congress — and Congress has only itself to blame — for at least two Constitutional provisions give it the right to curb the Court."

IT GOES ON: "While Congress cannot reverse a Supreme Court decision in a specific case — it can write new remedies which the Court is then obligated to apply to resolving such cases in the future. For example, last year Chief Justice Warren acknowledged that by simple majority vote Congress could write rules for police interrogation different from these that the Court handed down."

Many parents would like to see Congress provide that little children could recite such a verse as above — and that every school teacher and other public employee would take the loyalty oath. We need more — not less — dedication to such expression of faith and loyalty.

Just Who, What Can We Believe?

WASHINGTON (NEA) — More and more, President Lyndon Johnson is being viewed by Americans as a man who cannot be believed. But the thing of wider significance is that he presides in an era when credibility is rare anywhere in U.S. public affairs.

His critics of all political shades are not exactly masters of credible argument.

As he makes his case for continuing the bitter Vietnam war, he is charged with almost endless deceit. But a high proportion of his opponents on the war issue are also something less than totally honest on this subject.

In their call for peace, by varying means up to and including unilateral withdrawal from Vietnam, very few war critics deal credibly with the consequences—for both the Vietnamese and for all other free Asians—which would flow from a disadvantageous treaty with Hanoi, from retreat to coastal enclaves, from any kind of major military defeat, or from withdrawal.

They either shrug off this matter or try to deal with it by unprovable assertions such as: "The domino theory (that other Asian lands will fall if South Vietnam does) is wholly false."

They dispose of opposition argument as the deceitful noises of the warmonger, while they themselves trouble hardly at all to grapple with the complex, brutal realities of life in Vietnam.

IT SHOULD not be imagined that the Republican critics are any better in this respect than the arch liberals who attack Johnson.

At the dovish end of the spectrum, the Republicans are as dishonest as their Democratic counterparts as to the probable real consequences of "peace for the sake of peace."

At the hawkish end, GOP critics often hide behind meaningless phrases such as: "We should pursue this war with our full military might." What does that mean? Mobilize the whole nation or use nuclear weapons? The answer is never really given.

The credibility issue is not, however, limited to controversy over the Vietnam war.

Like rival breeds of angry locusts, charges and countercharges fill the public air on such questions as the real worth of the poverty program, the genuineness of the "establishment's" assault on racial discrimination, the true cost of government and the relation of that cost to the need for more taxes.

Dating from the New Deal era, this town has been awash in reports and documents arguing every side of every public issue.

THE OBVIOUS comment is: "Isn't that the proper way to debate the great questions?" The answer is yes, if the arguments are credible. But too many are not. And nearly all documents tend to be depreciated in an age when cheap emotional contention is the order of the day.

The country's radicals, white and black, further erode credibility by preaching distrust of all established authority at the same time they make self-serving argument without bothering to rub two facts together.

At a time when pragmatic social invention at home and firmly conceived foreign policies were never more in demand, too many contenders in the public arena—romantics to the core—have turned to impatient clamor for unreachable perfection, for the millennium tomorrow.

The net effect of their effort has been to flood much public argument with unreality, to raise hope dishonestly and perhaps explosively, and hence to reduce credibility everywhere. Whatever the President's shortcomings in this field, he has much company.

A 'Trust Gap' in Sacramento

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — References to a "credibility gap" in Washington are made frequently these days, and in Sacramento a milder version seems to be developing.

Between Gov. Reagan and the state legislators and the governor's office and the newsmen covering the Capitol, a sort of "trust gap" has appeared.

Some legislators think the governor just plain outlickered them with respect to Medi-Cal. He submitted a 1967-68 budget accommodating the same services available last year, with minor changes. The legislators gave him every dollar he asked for to run the program.

THEN, AFTER the budget was approved and it was too late to change it around or to come up with more revenue, a \$130 million "deficit" for 1966-67 was "discovered," and the attorney general ruled that the bills represented in the deficit would have to be paid this year.

So \$130 million worth of services had to be lopped off those expected to be available during the current fiscal year so that last year's bills could be paid in full. There are those who suspect that the resultant program is

more in line with what the governor thinks Medi-Cal should be than the program he first submitted.

Quotes are used around the words "deficit" and "discovered" above because it is believed by some that a rather liberal application of account-

Beck holds briefing sessions Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10 a.m. in the Capitol, purportedly to tell the press what's going on in the governor's office.

It was pointed out with some irritation at a recent briefing that Beck, in past weeks, had failed to inform newsmen of meetings the governor had had with James Gavin, a retired general and a rumored "peace" candidate for the presidency; author Truman Capote, a foe of capital punishment visiting California to gather material for a TV documentary on the subject; Charles J. Hitch, vice-president of the University of California who visited Reagan two days before his election to the presidency, and Rubel Phillips, Republican candidate for governor in Mississippi.

Beck said he didn't think the visits were of any interest to the press, and the newsmen countered with the request that they be allowed to decide what is of interest to them.

IN RESPONSE to a direct question, Beck admitted candidly that "I'm not going to tell you everything he (Reagan) does."

At which point Beck was reminded that the governor only a few days before had lectured the press on its alleged failure to keep the public informed about governmental affairs.

And at which point the "trust gap" widened considerably.

FOR SCHMIDT

ing principles was used to isolate that \$130 million from the conglomeration of figures attached to the Medi-Cal program.

TO ROLL it all down, the legislators have found out that they are dealing with a political pro, and they figure to be a good bit more wary in their dealings with the governor from now on.

The newsmen are irritated because they don't know as much as they think they should about the governor's activities. There has been much sparring in recent weeks between the reporters and Paul Beck, the governor's press secretary and a former reporter.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Rumor has it that Howard Hughes is buying up the world!"

Fast Life

By HARRY KARNES

GEORGE Romney says the politicians and the generals brainwashed him when he visited Vietnam. Which puts his publicity crew in the position of having to prove that gullibility is a qualification for the presidency.

THE PENTAGON says the M16 rifle has no flaws; moreover, a modification has been ordered to correct them.

AS FAR as Nasser is concerned, Israel does not exist; but he must wonder now and then where he got the bloody nose.

THE PEACENIK is a peculiar mentality. He deplores fires started by U.S. bombs in Vietnam but cheers when someone tosses a molotov cocktail into the neighborhood furniture store here at home.

Columnists on the opinion pages are chosen to represent diverse viewpoints and do not necessarily reflect the editorial position of this newspaper.

Nine Powerful Men Set to Hear Milestone Cases

Washington Star Service

WASHINGTON — Precisely at 10 o'clock Monday morning, the great red curtains will ripple and divide; the packed courtroom will rise; and quite suddenly, in a rustling of black robes, the nine men who are collectively the most powerful nine men in this republic will take their places at the bench.

Opening day of the Court! And no matter how often one has witnessed the ceremony — no matter how severely one castigates the Supreme Court during its session — it remains an emotional experience. "Oyez, oyez!" cries the clerk. He is speaking Anglo-French, centuries old. "God save this honorable Court." He is praying in this courtroom before men who banished prayer in schoolrooms.

There will be some changes Monday. Tom Clark has departed, and six members of the Court will shift their



JAMES
KILPATRICK

seats. Warren will remain in the center, of course, immobile, as if he were sitting for his portrait; Black on his right, at 79 the dean of the Court; Douglas on his left, his seamed, sardonic face now turning a little florid.

THE OTHERS will move. Harlan will be on Black's right — literally and figuratively, one reflects. Brennan, graying but dapper, will be to the left of Douglas. Stewart, looking younger than a man of 52 has any right to look, will be next to Harlan. White, who still moves his bulky frame with an athlete's grace, will sit by Brennan. Fortas will move his chair from far left to far right; and in the place he leaves vacant: Thurgood Marshall, grandson of a slave, a judicial activist whose vote will make the liberal bloc secure.

One of the first cases set for argument will bring the Court squarely to a great conflict of our times — the conflict in law enforcement between the rights of society and the rights of the individual citizen. The case is Stephen R. Wainwright vs. the City of New Orleans. It arose about midnight on the night of Oct. 12, 1964, when Wainwright, a law student at Tulane, decided to go out for something to eat. He slipped a zippered jacket over his tee-shirt, left his French Quarter apartment, and started toward a diner a few blocks away.

Two officers in a patrol car observed him. In height, build, coloring, he appeared to match the description of one Johnnie McTaylor, wanted for

questioning in a murder case. The police knew this much of McTaylor: He had a tattoo on his left forearm, "Born to raise Hell." They stopped Wainwright and asked for identification; he had left his billfold at home. They asked him to take off his jacket. Wainwright refused. Tempers heated up. A struggle followed at the stationhouse. In the end, Wainwright was convicted of assaulting the police.

Two other cases, one from Ohio, one from New York, will present similar questions under the stop-and-frisk procedure. Two appeals will raise a new challenge to the admissibility of evidence obtained by electronic eavesdropping devices. Half a dozen cases involve the vexatious issue of "obscenity."

Twelve appeals challenge the Federal wagering tax law. Other cases test State laws: Can Maryland demand a loyalty oath of public employees? Can New York forbid the distribution of anonymous circulars in a political campaign?

These are the landmark cases of this term; the course of this republic, for good or ill, will be determined by them. When the curtains swing apart on Monday, the time of decision will start to run.

Delinquency Bill Knifed

WASHINGTON — The Dixiecrat-GOP coalition which has riddled the "safe street" crime bill, took out its carving knife on the House floor this week and ran it through the juvenile delinquency bill in such a way as to eliminate federal aid to the YMCA, the Boy Scouts, Big Brothers or the police boys clubs.

The Dixiecrat cutters-up were chiefly aiming at the antipoverty program administered by President Ken-



DREW
PEARSON

nedy's brother-in-law, Sargent Shriver, which has been allocating some juvenile delinquency funds to these agencies. They were also bolstering such Southern governors as Lurleen Wallace of Alabama and Claude Kirk of Florida by giving them a slice of the \$25 million voted to combat juvenile delinquency.

At one point Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., sponsor of the bill, pleaded:

"We are going to deny to any local community the right to submit a plan,

if it be sponsored by the Big Brothers, YMCA or any other patriotic group, to help youngsters.

"We are, by this amendment, denying the participation of such agencies even though the program has unanimous local endorsement and holds real promise of effectively attacking the problem of delinquent youth."

Rep. Roman Pucinski, D-Ill., also spoke out against the crippling amendment offered by Rep. Joe Waggoner, the Louisiana Dixiecrat. Regarding the blacklisting of Shriver's OEO, Pucinski declared:

"You are telling the states to wage a war against juvenile crime, but not to let that program in any way touch any agency that is directly or indirectly working with a community action agency."

Reminding the House that juvenile crime is not a "partisan issue," Pucinski warned against spiteful opposition to the administration program.

"The riots in America's streets, to a great extent, are the result of our failing to understand what makes youths wayward at an early age," he said.

But he was shouted down by Waggoner, Rep. William "Clean Sheets" Cramer, R-Fla., and other foes of federal controls.

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Adult Learning Revolution Takes Place in L.B.

By RALPH HINMAN JR.
Education Editor

Mary, 47, and Jerry, 26, are two of 58 million Americans unable to read a fourth-grader's school book.

But that dismal picture is improving rapidly for them — and for 108 other educationally disadvantaged enrollees in a Long Beach City College class which opened full scale this fall.

Neither Mary nor Jerry handles arithmetic with ease. Jerry, particularly, "never could do anything but add and subtract."

Again the future brightens because of this class for a woman who "spent only two days in school." And tomorrow holds new promise to a seventh-grade dropout who knows he must learn "to read and write and do arithmetic — for my four kids' sake."



KEITH ROBERTS AND HIS CLASS IN CITY COLLEGE'S ROOM 203
'Quiet Revolution' Helps the Educationally Disadvantaged

MARY, JERRY — and the other 108 — are beneficiaries of today's "quiet revolution" in education. Not the computer revolution, but the revolutionary programed learning system being developed at City College's Business and Technology campus for learning-starved adults.

The seemingly undistinguished room 203 is nerve center of this still-developing project. Here, surrounded by classrooms in which such sophisticated subjects as office machine use and secretarial skills are offered, come those who once were considered "educationally unreachable."

Inside room 203 work tables front a prim, standard teacher's desk. Blackboards cover two walls. All very normal.

An observer's first hint that anything out of the ordinary occurs here is visible on the other walls. Banked in neat cubicles are space age teaching machines — the "autotutor," with its early TVish appearance, "talking card" devices, ordinary tape recorders hooked to earphones.

MACHINES alone aren't enough, though. The human element still is vital, and these morning, afternoon and evening classes are taught by skilled, dedicated people: Keith Roberts, Ellen Ballard, Paul Waechter and graduate student-assistant Terry Beeman.

Now it's 8:45 a.m. and students are arriving: Negro, Caucasian, Oriental, Eurasian. Among them are those who never attended any school, dropouts from all levels, including high school graduates who, in Roberts' words, "sat out an education," the foreign born now learning English or eliminating an accent; those generally with a low level of academic achievement.

"It takes real guts to come here and admit you can't read," Roberts says in an admiring aside. "These are the bravest people in the world."

Mary and Jerry are among the 35 who unobtrusively filter in, find seats and return at once to the preceding day's final lesson. It's all very flexible, informal. Well-mannered people come and go, for, as an observer notes, "This

school adapts to the student, not vice versa."

WHILE Roberts is preoccupied with early morning routine, Mary pores over her reader. A specially prepared book, it offers none of that "Jane watches Dick run" stuff. She reads, instead, such sentences as "I am a woman . . . My name is Betty Brown . . . reading is important to me."

Jerry snaps on a "talking card" machine, a device utilizing electronically printed cards comparable to flat phonograph records. He learns, via earphones, that "2 times 6 equals 12, 6 times 2 equals 12," as do 3x4, 4x3.

"He hears all possible ways to solve the problem," says Roberts. "He can stop and start the machine, reverse it, run the card forward or backward until he himself knows the lesson is learned."

"Later he'll even talk back" to this amazing little machine, the teacher says, "and tell it the answer. His answer must be correct before the machine will go to the next question."

OTHERS are using the "Autotutors" with their pre-programmed questions flashing on screens ("Which word does not follow the spelling rule you just learned?"). A multiple choice follows ("A. Relieve. B. Believe. C. Retrieve. D. Receipt").

If the user fails to punch the "B button" the machine obligingly reprovides the rule. "I before E except after C." Then another set of words pop up to test the student's mastery of a relearned rule.

Roberts, meanwhile, is whirling around the room, counseling a disturbed student here, helping there with reading, subtracting, pronunciation problems, subjects ranging in grade level from 1st through 12th.

(Admiring colleagues only are half kidding when they talk of buying this transplanted Chicagoan a pair of roller skates.)

A new student — and there are several at every session — goes through simple testing procedures Roberts devised to aid in placement.

"YOU PLAY it cool," says the teacher. "Ask them to fill out regular application forms — which gives a strong clue as to what they need. Ask 'What do you want to study?' Which grade did you finish? Then get them to list the alphabet — A-B-C — and write words beginning with each letter."

A "sixth-grade diagnostic test in arithmetic" completes the series, and Roberts judges which areas of learning should be emphasized.

Almost the first problem to be overcome, he notes, "is starting the students right where he belongs — with the work not too simple and not too hard." Here, obviously, the homemade tests pay dividends.

An even earlier hurdle successfully jumped was recruitment, literally "getting people who need it most" to class. Both Roberts and his boss, Associate Dean Fred A. Dow, credit Deena Hart of the California State Employment Service for this no-small triumph.

MISS HART, chief counselor in the Employment Service's community rehabilitation center, pushed the project from the beginning, helped send out brightly colored mailer advertising the original summer pilot project. These, plus word-of-mouth, brought 29 to the pioneering effort in which the full fall curriculum was hammered into shape.

Then as now, Employment Service counselors Carlos Guzman and William S. Spurling were present to "bridge the gap" into the classroom, help resolve fast-breaking student problems. They also "go out to students' homes after two absences to discover why — and to help out," she adds.

Many students were and are referred to the campus by Employment Service and rehabilitation counselors. Overcome tactfully and patiently are such initial hazy reactions as, "What? Me go to college?"

Dean Dow notes that "We always had a program in learning fundamentals at Business and Technology . . . for persons not ready

to enter regular classes." It was the employment service, and Miss Hart, who triggered the broad-spectrum course for everyone, he says.

THE PROGRAM is "a little more expensive" than a regular offering, Dow observes, "although no more costly than a language laboratory" — an addition this fall to many Long Beach schools.

Most of the expensive teaching machines are owned by the federal government and were loaned to the school district by the Manpower Development and Training agency.

Comparable equipment is to be bought by the district, the administrator says, "meaning that the course can be expanded later, or, if the government should take back its property, the program would not be crippled."

No one claims Long Beach's scheme is unique, the nation's one-and-only programed learning center for adults. Yet Miss Hart, who studies professionally the continental educational scene, says she knows "of nothing like it anywhere."

That the program is working is self-demonstrating. But the educational ideas going into the total package are far from complete, still emerging. For as Roberts says:

"WE'RE constantly developing our own material . . . we'll try anything once" — a program in flux.

"What we learn here can be used at all other school levels," he declared enthusiastically. "Programming such as this will work in regular elementary and secondary schools — even in a middle-class environment."

and Jerry, 26, think? Spinster Mary, whose childhood education was blocked by continuing illnesses and who works only casually in laundries and as a baby-sitter, says earnestly: "I'm doing pretty good but I want to do real good. I need these skills to live on my own."

Jerry hopes to become a full-fledged auto mechanic specializing in transmission repairs when he learns those vital communication arts. "I couldn't read a lick when I came here or multiply and divide."

Over the years he worked as a laborer, dishwasher, dry cleaning attendant, "skipping from job to job. That's not right for the wife and four kids."

"I must learn to read and write . . ."

"The bravest people in the world" — as Roberts says.

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5-School Proposal Adopted

A master plan providing for the construction of five new high schools has been adopted by trustees of the rapidly growing ABC Unified School District.

Four of the new high schools will be built for an 1,800- to 2,000-student capacity. The fifth, a vocational school, will house 500.

Trustees had studied the master plan for two years before deciding between the four 2,000-student schools and the proposed three 3,000-student schools.

All the schools will be in single-story buildings. The board rejected recommendations for multi-story construction.

The building program is

designed to house students expected to swell district enrollment as communities in the area complete the transformation from rural to urban centers. Enrollment at the district's only high school is up 121 over last year.

The district serves Cerritos, Artesia, Hawaiian Gardens and portions of Lakewood and Norwalk.

Among the factors considered in preparation of the report were:

—Gaining maximum benefits from the state loan program.

—Providing proper student-per-acre facilities.

—Reducing district transportation costs.

The report was submitted to the board of education by an educational study committee. Dr. Harry Schwilke of the State Department of Education and Charles Vernon, district director of educational services, coordinated the effort.

Choppy Sea Cuts Island Swim Short

Heavy seas and a storm-driven chop forced Long Beach physician Dr. Robert Conroy to cancel his attempt to swim from Catalina Island to the mainland Friday night.

The 37-year-old Veterans Administration Hospital radiologist quit the swim after three miles, to wait for more favorable conditions.

Dr. Conroy of 4862 Los Coyotes Diagonal, a former college competitive swimmer, has been training since last year for the grueling paddle.

His wife Joan said Saturday that Dr. Conroy will definitely try the swim again, but he had not telephoned, so she didn't know if it would be this weekend.

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ROSES, RHINESTONES FOR SKIPPERETTE

First Mate Peggy Seehorn, 20 (from left), and Second Mate Heather Hayes, 19, flank Skipperette Liz Campos, 17, selected Saturday to reign over annual San Pedro Fisherman's Fiesta. The Oct. 13-15 fishing community fiesta will feature a variety of tourist attractions, including parade of flower-decked boats. Miss Campos, a shapely San Pedro High School student who hopes to be a policewoman, was chosen from among 32 other contestants.

—Staff Photo

Aviation Director Sought by County

Orange County has started recruiting for a director of aviation, even as an airport tenant protested that what the county needs is an airport manager.

Cliff Fraizer, who has an engine maintenance plant at the airport, said that the county should not hire a "director of aviation" because he wouldn't have enough to do.

Responsibility of the field's operation is already split, Fraizer said. The Federal Aviation Agency has laid down all the rules and

the actual operation of the airport is divided between the county's building services department for maintenance, and real property department for financial take.

He said the "super job (of a director of aviation) is superfluous" and objected when the supervisors fixed the pay at \$14,832 per year for the new post.

Supervisors brushed aside his objections, but Fraizer said he's not through yet and will meet with other county officials to detail his objections.

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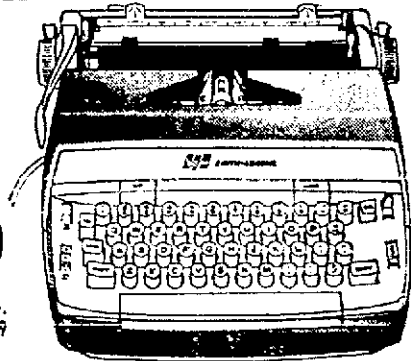
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RAP 'UNBEAUTIFUL THINGS' U.S. 'Impresses' British Builders

The approaches to planning are vastly different in America and the results show it, 67 members of Great Britain's Town Planning Institute discovered this week.

On the West Coast to in-

Group Must Pay Petition Check Fee

Orange County Counsel Adrian Kuyper has ruled that County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw was right in demanding that Dana Point incorporation committee pay for duplicate sets of computer cards to check sufficiency of petitions for the proposed new city.

He thus ended abruptly an abortive attack on Hinshaw a week ago by Paul Sayre, chairman of the committee to incorporate Dana Point and Capistrano Beach, who branded Hinshaw with brashness and said he would not pay for the cards on the assessor's order.

Kuyper reminded the board that Hinshaw demanded the payment on the board's own order of last December and that the charges were approved then by the supervisors.

He said, however, that the supervisors could waive the payment if they wished. They declined to do so.

LOOKING FOR real bargains? Check the Classified columns now. They're loaded with amazing values.

spect subdivisions and commercial projects prior to attending the American Planning Institute convention in Washington D. C., next week, they toured Orange County's Mission Viejo and the Irvine Ranch.

Wilfred Burns, city planning officer for Newcastle-on-Tyne and president of the TPI, was impressed with "the variety of houses; it's not general elsewhere."

L. W. Lane, a former member of Parliament and a TPI past president, said he observed "a reckless use of land" in some parts of America.

HE HAD kind words, however, about proper planning in America.

"If it's done well, it is done superbly well," he explained, adding that "if it's bad, it's very bad."

"Some of it is done horribly," interjected E. H. Doubleday, also a TPI past president.

None of them liked the development in America's cities. There are too many signs, used car lots and "other unbecoming things," including telephone and power poles.

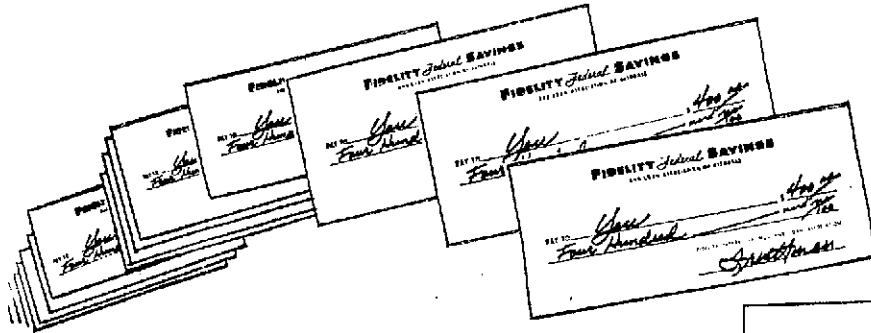
"The only thing you people don't put above ground, it seems, are your sewers," one of the officials commented.

Many of the visiting planners, from England, Ireland, Scotland and Wales, were impressed with the speed with which development projects are completed in America. They said they were "imensely impressed with the quality of landscaping."

They warned, however, that "rapid growth adds nothing to society unless there is utility and beauty."

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\$20,000 ACCOUNT			\$50,000 ACCOUNT		
\$100	10	\$17,436.00	\$250	10	\$43,591.00
\$150	10	\$ 9,668.00	\$400	10	\$20,286.00
\$200	10	\$ 1,899.00	\$500	10	\$ 4,749.00
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Red Cross in L.B. Aids Morale in Viet

The 2-week-old baby cried lustily in its mother's arms when the wife of a soldier serving in Vietnam arrived at the Long Beach Red Cross Chapter to tape record a message to her husband, 6,000 miles away.

The baby continued in great voice while Red Cross volunteers set up the machine to record the audible evidence, and promptly fell asleep as the button was pushed to start the message on its way. A gentle pinch set the wailing off again, and the healthy protest was recorded along with the welcome news that all was

well at home with the young mother and her first child.

A GOOD PORTION of the effort of the chapter, a full partner in the annual United Crusade fund-raising campaign here, is devoted to such morale-building services to members of the armed forces and their families.

A similar service is the "Hi, Daddy!" color photo project operated by Bob Bammer, a Long Beach State College student who takes time out from his senior-year studies to photograph wives and new babies of servicemen for mailing to the fathers.

Like the recorded message service, the photo project is offered on request of the families concerned, at no charge. The services are available by appointment to the families of servicemen stationed overseas or at any distance away from home in this country.



A 20-YEAR BLOOD DONATION PROGRAM
Dave Sontag (left) receives pin from Chairman Mooney

Families of nearby communities also make use of the Red Cross headquarters at 319 W. Broadway, in downtown Long Beach.

Another serviceman-oriented project at the Red Cross here is Operation Shop Early, which coordinates the aid of many civic

groups to provide small bags of useful items to be mailed as soon as possible as Christmas gifts to members of the armed forces in Vietnam. H. Dale Jacobs, manager of the chapter, has set the Long Beach goal at 1,500 of the collective gifts. Cost of the gifts is estimated at \$3 each and individuals as well as organizations may participate.

Donor Gives 80th Pint of Blood to Red Cross

Dave B. Sontag, senior inspector with the Harbor Division of Long Beach, gave his 80th pint of blood last week at the Red Cross Chapter blood program at 319 W. Broadway.

Awarded an honorary 10-gallon blood donor pin by Police Chief William J. Mooney, Red Cross Chapter chairman, Sontag doesn't consider himself a hero for his long record of blood donations, but wonders why more able-bodied adults don't do likewise. He plans to continue his regular do-

nations as long as he can.

Sontag started his blood donations during the war, but no record was kept of those early gifts of blood for the military. In May of 1948, when the Long Beach Chapter established its regular blood program, Sontag was on hand the first day to donate his pint. For 20 years he has made donations of four pints a year, which is the limit permitted for health reasons for a donor. He plans to continue the schedule.

Maltese to Visit
JOHNSON CITY, Tex. — President Johnson will meet Wednesday with Malta's Prime Minister Giorgio Borg Olivier, the Texas White House announced Saturday. It will be the first meeting for the two leaders.

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Council OKs Funds for Clinic

Continued support for the Psychiatric Clinic for Children, in the amount of \$26,000 for the current fiscal year, has been authorized by the City Council.

The clinic, which is located in Community Hospital, also receives financial aid from the City of Lakewood and from United Way, Inc.

Councilmen acted after receiving a report from a special five-member committee, representing the clinic, the two cities and the United Way.

THE COMMITTEE pointed out that state funds might be available, but that this would require offering adult treatment at the children's clinic, and also that the state is not in favor of local facilities, preferring something on a county-wide or regional basis.

The county's Department of Mental Health does help finance such clinics, and is doing so in Glendale and Pasadena, but has limited funds, councilmen were told.

The committee recommended that the Long Beach clinic "explore the possibility" of contracting with the county for augmented financing.

LBCC Sets New World Affairs Class

Opening of a new world affairs discussion group and five continuing public lectures have been announced by Long Beach City College.

The world affairs class is scheduled from 7-10 p.m. Monday in room 208 on the business and technology campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway.

"Social and Vocational Implications of Deafness," third lecture in a series by specialists on the problems of deafness, will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Boys High School auditorium.

Lecturer will be Robert G. Sanderson, president of the National Association for the Deaf and Coordinator of Services to the Adult Deaf in the Utah State Department of Public Instruction.

Other admission-free programs:

MONDAY
Law for Laymen — Martin DeVries, "When You Should See a Lawyer," 7:30 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Understanding Our Island State — Marjorie Webster, "Designs of Nature and Man in Hawaii" (illustrated), 2 p.m., Boyd High School auditorium.

Principles of Numismatics — Maurice M. Gould, "Foreign Coins and Paper Money" (illustrated), 7:30 p.m., Marshall Junior High School auditorium.

THURSDAY
Red China, Key to the World's Future — Alonzo L. Baker, Ph.D., "The Moscow-Peking Split: Temporary or Permanent?" 7:30 p.m., Rogers Junior High School auditorium.

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Don't Goad Drivers on German Roads, They Might Pummel You

BONN (UPI) — Passing another car on a high speed road is chancy anywhere in the world, but in Germany

there's an additional hazard: The man you overtake almost certainly will consider the action an affront — and may attack you at the next red light.

Some of the worst fights in this country take place on the roads and highways.

The news magazine 'Der Spiegel,' in a review of some of the recent bloody highway conflicts, described "The Four-Wheeled Furor Germanicus of the 20th Century."

A Frankfurt banker and his chauffeur chased a man who passed them, pulled him from his car when he stopped for a light, and

beat him. The assailants were fined 2,000 and 800 pass a heavy truck in the Austrian mountains, but went into a slide and fetched up against a guard rail on the opposite side of the road. Driver B, heading for Italy, barely was able to brake to a halt in time to avoid a collision. Annoyed, Driver B ran to the first car, pulled open the door and smashed Driver A in the face. Driver A counter-attacked with an open pen knife, puncturing his assailant's right lung. Although bleeding internally, Driver B continued the battle beating Driver A on the head



marks (\$500 and \$200) for rowdiness. They appealed. So did their victim on the grounds the fines were too low. The appeals are pending.

Driver A, returning from an Italian vacation, tried to

with his wife's furred umbrella. Driver A retaliated by knocking Driver B's wife to the ground. Police finally arrived, and the case is to be heard in an Austrian court in a few weeks.

A group of men in Nuernberg passed a car from Mainz. The Mainz driver made an obscene gesture. The Nuernbergers stopped and one of them spat in the Mainz driver's face. A nearby construction site provided both sides with weapons, and the fight was pretty much a well-bloodied draw until one of the Nuernberg men produced a pistol and shot the Mainz man dead, wounding still

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another man. The gunman received seven years in prison.

In Cologne, a pedestrian complained to a driver that his lights were too bright and blinding to walkers along the road. The driver leaped from his car, knocked down the pedestrian so forcefully he died, and fled. Captured later, the driver claimed he attacked in self-defense and drove away only because the woman with him wasn't his wife. He awaits trial.



DEATH EXAGGERATED

Rex Harrison convinces four former girl friends he is dying in "It Comes Up Murder," opening Wednesday at Long Beach area theaters. Capucine is one who is moved to profess undying affection. Other principals are Susan Hayward, Edie Adams, Maggie Smith. One is murdered.

L.B. Lensman Risks Neck for Movie Thrills

HOLLYWOOD — Der-ring-doers they may be in the script, but Rock Hudson, Ernest Borgnine, Patrick ("Secret Agent") McGeehan and gridiron warrior Jim Brown are not the real daredevils of the movie they're making here.

Husky, 34-year-old cinematographer John Stephens, alumnus of Long Beach's Wilson High School and Long Beach City College, went to hair-raising lengths to get shots for "Ice Station Zebra," a Filmways-MGM roadshow in Cinerama.

WHILE John Sturges was directing his principals at the studio, Stephens, in a six-passenger plane with a camera mounted in a special bubble under its belly, was flying as low as 50 feet above the Arctic icecap within 200 miles of the North Pole.

He flew north from the U.S. Air Force base at Thule, Greenland, with test pilot Hank Beards and copilot John Miles at the controls of the small Lear jet.

The film he took back shows the vast and lonely white waste at the top of the world in the eerie twilight of polar summer, with the sun just below the horizon and black clouds overhead.

What went through his mind out there? "Well," he said, to let you draw your own conclusions, "to test the plane with the bubble rig on her beforehand, we'd flown over Lake Tahoe and taken the tops off three trees at Inspiration Point. The crash



JOHN STEPHENS
Daredevil Skims Ice

had ripped off the plane's nose and one wing tank. Nobody was hurt that time."

Suppose they'd hit an air pocket in the Arctic and dipped into one of those blocks of ice? They could have radioed for help if they were lucky. But at the Thule base they have a sign reading: "30:30:30." It means that in a 30-knot wind at 30 degrees below, human flesh will freeze in 30 seconds.

Stephens is the man who shot the dangerous scenes of the racing cars in MGM's "Grand Prix" from right in the midst of them. Fast winning fame for himself with such know-how daredevilry, he got into the business via the Navy, for which he used to test parachute rip cords with a camera strapped to his chest while doing free-fall jumps.

Eartha Looks Back -Humor, Sadness

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Eartha Kitt, a dark copper temptress coiled on a divan in her Beverly Hills home, remembered the first dollar she ever earned with a mixture of humor and sadness.

She recalled the exact day, time and place.

"I was 5 years old," she said, speaking in the high, smoky voice that has sold uncounted recordings.

"I spent an entire Saturday in a South Carolina cotton farm picking cotton. It was nightfall when I filled my 100-pound sack. I was paid the dollar and proudly took it home to whoever I was thrown off on at the time. I don't even remember the people's name. They just took me in when my mother abandoned me."

Eartha lighted a cigarette and thought about that day. "I'd probably still be in the cotton fields if people hadn't believed I had something to say."

EARTHA, nearing 40 now, left the hamlet of North, S.C., when she was 8 years old and to live with an aunt in New York's Harlem.

"Since then I've had a taste of the ghettos of New York, Paris and London," she said, "must as a youngster, because I ran away to England when I was 14."

"All ghettos are alike except maybe for the price of a sandwich. But there's no reason to be bitter. It simply was a part of my life. In Harlem I learned to speak Spanish, and in the ghettos of Paris I learned French. You might say I took advantage of my environment."

"I also know what I'm talking about when I discuss poverty and ghettos, although I don't talk about them very much."

Eartha smiled. Her wide-

set chocolate eyes sparkled with humor.

"The Black Power advocates don't know how to place me. And it's been my hangup all my life. I don't think in racial terms. I'm a person first and whatever else second."

"I had lunch with Einstein, dinner with Nehru, lunch with Churchill and I've met Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip."

"And I am a star. As far as I'm concerned I always was, because I felt I have something to give and am willing to give it, regardless of the price. The price was a bit high in Baltimore early in September, when I collapsed on stage with a pinched nerve in my back. So now I'm here resting."

STARDOM first came to Eartha in Europe singing in clubs. Two years later, in 1953, she starred in "New Faces" in New York, and the American public discovered the sultry, tremulous singing voice.

"For the past two years I've worked only in America," Eartha said. "I worked abroad because they want-



EARTHA KITT
An Erstwhile Cotton Picker

ed me. But I wanted to feel Americans were just as anxious to have me entertain them."

Eartha is single now, divorced from Caucasian accountant William O. McDonald since 1964. Their daughter, Kitt, a fair, blonde child of 5, lives with her mother and attends a private school.

"Kitt is another reason why I am remaining in this country. I want her to have the security of a real home and a mother's love," Eartha said, watching Kitt scamper across the room.

"I never want her to lead the helter-skelter life I had."

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PETER LAWFORD SAMMY DAVIS JR.

Sammy Davis, Lawford New Abbott, Costello?

LONDON (UPI) — Sammy Davis Jr. and Peter Lawford as the new Abbott and Costello?

Who said that? As a matter of fact, Richard Donner, who directed the two men in a movie just completed at Shepperton Studios here, said it.

The movie is titled "Salt and Pepper," described as a comedy thriller of multiple murders and muddled espionage. Davis is "Salt" and Lawford is "Pepper" and if you don't get that way Costello used to yell "A switch you just aren't paying attention."

To get back to the Ab-

bott and Costello hit, Donner explained:

"They complement each other (in the movie). They are like 'salt' and 'pepper,' Sammy's lively and excitable. Peter's suave and sophisticated, but they're both on the same wave length."

"In most scenes I kept them as close together as possible. If they're not together they're panicky. Sammy will yell 'Pepper' which sounds a lot like the ab-bott.' In some ways they're a lot like an updated Abbott and Costello, only much more sophisticated."

William Holden Buys Big Tract for Game in Kenya

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — Veteran American screen star William Holden

has bought a vast tract of land in Kenya which he wants to develop as a game preserve and ranch.

At Nairobi's luxurious mountainside Mt. Kenya Safari Club, Holden said he has purchased 1,200 acres "simply as a research project."

If it is successful, he said, it will require further widespread land purchases. The actor said his idea envisioned domestication

and breeding of wild game such as eland and other antelope for meat under close veterinary supervision.

Eventually, he said, it was hoped that large quantities of meat could be produced for local and export markets.

Holden said he has gone into partnership in the venture with big game hunter Julian McKeand, trapper Don Hunt — also president of the International Animal Exchange, Inc. — and Los Angeles attorney Deane F. Johnson.

OMARR READS THE STARS

By SIDNEY OMARR

FORECAST FOR Monday

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Continue to press practical approach. Choose ideas which are workable. Improve relations with associates. Don't do anything to arouse undue envy. Maintain balance.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your creative forces can be constructively utilized. Break through to a greater degree of self-expression. Don't hold back because of doubt, fear. Put principles on the line.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lunar accent on home, basic projects and sex questions. Utilize intuitive intellect. Follow through on hunch, inner feeling. One who teaches has much to give. Accept.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Tendency to try too much at once. Flurry of activity includes dealings with relatives, tourists. Be versatile. Exhibit sense of humor. Steer clear of senseless dispute.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): If you are meticulous there is good chance for vital discovery. Accent on money, possessions. Income potential. Learn rules before you break them. Means master your tools, materials.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Gain shown as result of original thinking. Day lead the way. Let others do the following. Initiating. Set your own pace. Create your own style. Be confident without appearing smug.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Investigate. Give full play to curiosity. Peek behind the scenes. Answers you obtain help in future projects. Day features satisfaction due to greater sense of security.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): How you conduct yourself during minor crisis, disappointment is of paramount importance. Day features your desires, wishes — how close they are to fulfillment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Much of activity appears to be strictly business. You get assignments, analyze special duties. There is chance to see people at top and to elevate your own position.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Journeys of the mind indicated. Means utilize imagination. Picture goals. You project into future. You are not still-bound or blocked. Reach for greater knowledge.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check accounts. Pay debts. Get paid. Don't mind words where money matters are concerned. Promises, commitments are pretty — but get deal signed on dotted line.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your intuition pays off today. Follow through on hunch. Be aware of what people think. Slurp their reactions. Get finger on pulse of public.

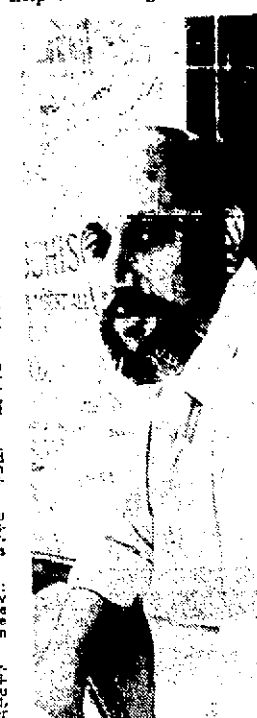
IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are sympathetic to needs of others. Open you vacillate, but resist your confidence was stimulated. Now you should move straight toward goal.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Cycle high for Virgo, Libra, Scorpio. Special word to Cancer: methods today require personal scrutiny. Read between the lines.

Schisgal Assails Pampering of Artists

By WILLIAM GLOVER

NEW YORK (AP) — Less help would be good for to-



MURRAY SCHISGAL
His New Play Opens

day's young artists, asserts Murray Schisgal. He thinks there's too much pampering.

The artist should be left playwright aims his criticism at all those philanthropic grants and talent-aid agencies that accompany what has been called the national culture explosion.

The artist should be left bloody well alone, and not be spoon-fed by well-meaning agencies that in all probability aren't capable of judging what is good," he declared.

As for government funds: "They should support regional theaters, certainly, but it is wrong for such money to help an individual writer or play."

Schisgal emerged on the theatrical scene just five years ago when Eli Wallach and Anne Jackson tied off Broadway to perform a double bill, "The Typist" and "The Tiger." That was followed with "Luv," performed on Broadway by the same team plus Alan Arkin. The latter has been performed in 15 countries and made into a film.

Hesitating not an instant, the 41-year-old author has now returned off-Broadway with a new two-play bill called "Fragments." The program opens Monday at the Cherry Lane. Debut of seven earlier one-acters and three full-length plays, including "Luv," all took place in London while Schisgal was en route to a holiday in Spain.

Before discovering drama as a source of substantial income, the ex-attorney and ex-schoolteacher tried his hand at novel writing and more or less completed four.

"I can't imagine trying to write novels any more," he remarks. "I was so absolutely unsuccessful."

Schisgal, an ardent viewer of painting and sculpture, in some ways regards the present responsibility of authorship as similar to graphic explorations into the abstract or nonrealistic. In one of the playlets in

"Fragments," only a woman's legs, a man's head and a monkey on the table are visible. In the other, only soles of one performer's feet are in sight.

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2nd ANNUAL PACIFIC JAZZ FESTIVAL
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OCT. 6, 7, 8.
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PROGRAM:
FRIDAY NIGHT, October 6—8:15 pm
• MODERN JAZZ QUARTET
• THE FOUR FRESHMEN
• VINCE GUARALDI TRIO
SATURDAY AFTERNOON, October 7—1:30 pm
• CAL TJADER QUINTET
• Introducing: BOBBY HUTCHERSON QUINTET
• VIBRAPHONE WORKSHOP
SATURDAY NIGHT, October 7—8:15 pm
• DUKE ELLINGTON ORCHESTRA
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• GEORGE SHEARING
• JON HENDRICKS
• "EVOLUTION OF THE BLUES SONG" Made famous at Monterey
• "BIG MAMA" THORNTON
• HANNA DEAN
• Many other Famous Blues Names
SUNDAY AFTERNOON, October 8—1:30 pm
• DUKES OF DIXIELAND
• "EVOLUTION OF THE BLUES SONG" Made famous at Monterey
• "BIG MAMA" THORNTON
• HANNA DEAN
• Many other Famous Blues Names
SUNDAY NIGHT, October 8—8:15 pm
• JACK MONTEGOMERY
• JACK SHELTON QUARTET
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1-12	\$15.50	\$13.20	\$15.50	\$10.80
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17-18	\$10.50	\$8.40	\$10.50	\$8.40
19-20	\$ 7.50	\$ 6.00	\$ 7.50	\$ 6.00

For Preferred Seats (Circle Day & Week)

1st Week:	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.-Mat*	Sat.*	Sun.-Mat	Sun.
2nd Week:	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.	Sat.-Mat* <td>Sat.* <td>Sun.-Mat <td>Sun.</td> </td></td>	Sat.* <td>Sun.-Mat <td>Sun.</td> </td>	Sun.-Mat <td>Sun.</td>	Sun.

Number of Season Tickets Desired _____ Price Per Season Ticket _____ Amount _____

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 8:30 P.M. • Sun. at 8:00 P.M.
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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 8:30 P.M. • Sunday at 8:00 P.M.
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
Sunday Matinee at 3:00 P.M. • \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50

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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri., Sat. at 8:30 P.M. • Sat. at 6:30 & 9:30 P.M. • Sunday at 8:00 P.M.
\$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.50
Sunday Matinee at 3:00 P.M. • \$2.50, \$3.50, \$4.50

* When purchasing season tickets for a Saturday performance, please keep in mind that Saturday matinee performances of "FUNNY GIRL" & "HELLO, DOLLY" will begin at 3 PM and the Saturday matinee performance of "BRAVO BURLESQUE" begins at 6:30 PM. Evening performances for "FUNNY GIRL" & "HELLO, DOLLY" will begin at 8:30 PM on Saturdays with the evening performance of "BRAVO BURLESQUE" commencing at 9:30 PM. Please remember, performance times vary only on Saturdays.

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BRAVO BURLESQUE					
Total					

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Please enclose self-addressed stamped envelope for return of your tickets

Two Roads to Peace—Both Loaded With Troubles

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
Associated Press

There are two possible main roads to peace in Vietnam: conquest or negotiation. Both are littered with formidable obstacles.

Conquest by the anti-Communist side would require success of political, economic and pacification programs in South Vietnam, suggesting a need for many years of U.S. military presence to protect the country until it can stand on its own. Conquest by the Communist side would require full withdrawal of the Americans and collapse the Saigon government.

Negotiation poses a prospect of an agonizingly slow process, with no guarantee of an end to the fighting. It would involve problems of achieving, supervising and

enforcing a cease-fire, withdrawal and regrouping of combatants, the question of who negotiates with whom, the achievement of a truce and, finally, problems of settlement.

It took two years after the cease-fire to establish relative peace in Korea. It could take much longer in Vietnam.

TALK OF "messages" and feelers, diplomatic activity, probes by the Johnson administration, pressure of international opinion, the upheaval in Red China—all these and other factors heighten speculation that talks are a possibility.

Getting any kind of talks started would be only the smallest beginning. Four parties could claim a part

in negotiations: Hanoi, the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front, Saigon and the United States. The U.S. view of what might be given away in talks might not coincide with Saigon's. The views of Hanoi on the subject might not necessarily coincide with those of the Liberation Front.

At this time, "hawk" viewpoints seem to prevail both in Hanoi and Saigon, with little interest in compromise.

The stand of the generals who run South Vietnam is embodied in proposals they have put forward privately. They would agree to a cease-fire, but under strict international supervision. They would want any agreed points to be policed by the United Nations or by a beefed-up International

Control Commission. They would oppose participation of the Viet Cong as an equal in any negotiations. North Vietnam, they contend, is the true master of the Viet Cong and the Liberation Front.

THE SAIGON generals would negotiate with North Vietnam only after Hanoi began cutting back on its war participation. In negotiations, Saigon would demand de-escalation of fighting and of infiltration from the North and probably withdrawal of North Vietnamese troops and Viet Cong regulars—organized battalions and regiments as opposed to irregular guerrillas—to the North before any U.S. troops began leaving the South.

The Saigon leaders' ob-

jective is to insure that South Vietnam remains an independent state. The generals would oppose Viet Cong participation in any government in the South.

There is little chance of either Hanoi or the Liberation Front accepting the Saigon terms.

ONE POSSIBILITY is that in any event the United States must maintain a shield against further inva-

sion from the North. This could involve occupation by sizable U.S. forces in the South plus long-term aid to the South Vietnamese military establishment to build up the country's self-defense capability. It would require aid to South Vietnam's police and paramilitary organizations to give them a chance of coping with terrorism on their own.

Military success probably would mean heavy U.S. investment in economic pro-

grams aimed at making South Vietnam self-sufficient and viable.

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MODERN BEDROOM BY AMERICAN

of Martinsville. One of their finest king-size contemporary designs. King size headboard, oversize nine-drawer dresser, mirror, plus two generous commodes in hand-finished walnut.

749.50 VALUE ON SALE \$497.50

CONTEMPORARY SPANISH BEDROOM SET

includes nine drawer dresser, mirror, king or queen headboard and two stands.

499.50 VALUE ON SALE \$349.50

GOLD LEAF GAME SET

48-inch round glass over gold leaf top on gold leaf pedestal base plus set of four game chairs on pedestals in olive and marigold fabric.

679.50 VALUE ON SALE \$492.50

OVERSIZE PARTY TABLE

three by six feet on double pedestal base. Each pedestal with elegantly carved detail.

229.00 VALUE ON SALE \$100.00

SMALL ITALIAN BEDROOM SET

Incl. double dresser, mirror, full or queen size headboard plus two night stands. Very elegant detailing on several points finished in soft pearl cherry.

414.50 VALUE ON SALE \$254.50

OVERSIZE MODERN CORNER SECTIONAL

fits area nine by ten feet. Loose pillow design covered in heavy olive and blue tweed. Ideal for family room.

724.50 VALUE ON SALE \$400.00

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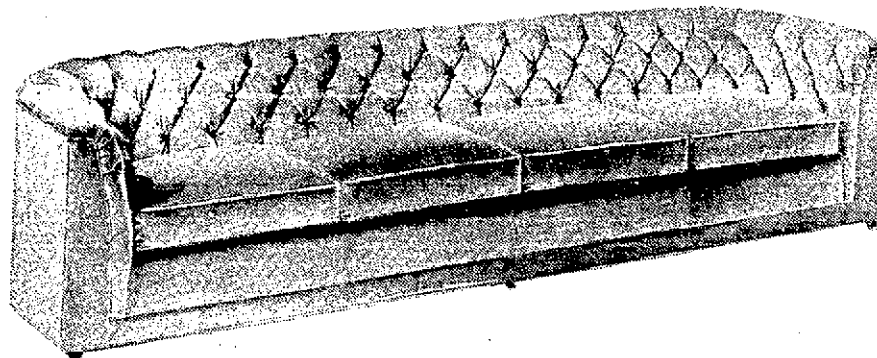
thirty inches square in dark cordovan finish. Two drawers.

159.50 VALUE ON SALE \$65.00

MODERN WALNUT DINING ROOM

Includes surfboard table, glass enclosed china, four side and two arm chairs all in mellow matched walnut. An ideal set for a large family.

624.50 VALUE ON SALE \$497.50



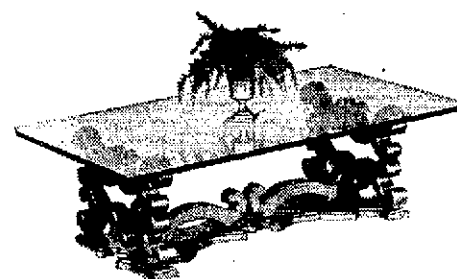
CARVED FRAME
SPANISH

Pedestal table tinted gold leaf under plate glass wood base and frame in accent colors. 30" by 66".

Sold for 319.50



ON SALE FOR \$159.50



SPANISH PLATE GLASS

Magnificent carved wood base in antique gold or olive supports 3/4-inch thick 30" by 60" plate glass.

SOLD FOR 359.50

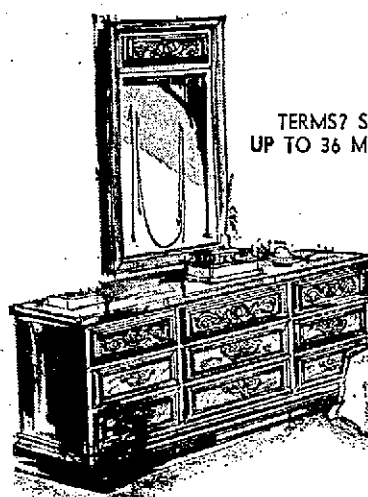
ON SALE FOR \$187.50

PURE ORIENTAL ELEGANCE

From the hand decorated black and gold sculptured base to the embroidered ancient calligraphy on the back all yours in the eight-foot creation by Harris of Calif.

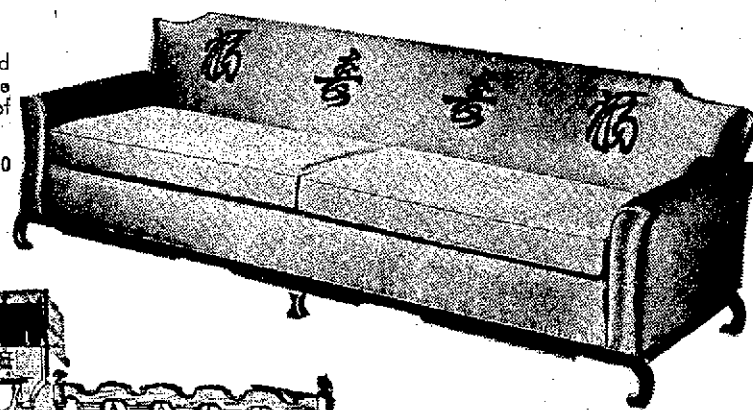
559.50 VALUE

ON SALE FOR \$397.50



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SPANISH OAK by American
Elegantly carved oak in rich dark antique finish is combined with fine workmanship. The set includes Kingsize headboard, nine drawer oversize Dresser, matching carved mirror.

SOLD FOR 469.50

ON SALE \$333.50

EIGHT FOOT SOFA AND LOVESEAT

covered in custom quilted gold tapestry fabric with Marlex cushions and Scotch-guarded.

579.50 VALUE ON SALE \$388.00

THE FURNITURE GUILD

antique white pedestal extension table that opens to seat eight plus set of four high back chairs with pale gold upholstery ideal for Mediterranean decor.

539.50 VALUE ON SALE \$284.50

GRANDEE CHAIR

fabulous high back Spanish design fit for a Duke. Covered in hand loomed textured linen and soft copper authentic Gothic tapestry. A distinguished addition to your decor.

239.50 VALUE ON SALE \$100.00

THOMASVILLE ORIENTAL BOOKCASE

one of the hardest to find accent items for a decorative room. This magnificent antique Jade finished piece stands tall in your room.

279.50 VALUE ON SALE \$174.50

FRENCH PROVINCIAL

oval extension table, four cane-back chairs, gracious china cabinet—in glowing cherry—by Broyhill.

708.50 VALUE ON SALE \$533.00

FRENCH PROVINCIAL TEA CART

ideal for a moving bar or serving. This lovely piece matches the above dining set in antique white on casters.

219.50 VALUE ON SALE \$129.50

TEN FOOT MODERN SOFA

lush, plush seating is yours in this heavy modern loose pillow sofa covered in heavy olive texture fabric. The cushions are oversize for pure comfort.

514.50 VALUE ON SALE \$297.00

MODERN 5-PIECE GAME SET

includes 48-inch round extension table in oil walnut plus set of four game chairs on solid oil walnut bases upholstered in textured gold plastic.

639.50 VALUE ON SALE \$494.50

ORIENTAL DINING

senior extension table plus set of four side and two arm chairs all in black lacquer, beautifully detailed.

619.50 VALUE ON SALE \$394.50

LOUIS XVI BEDROOM SET

Perhaps the most lavish bedroom set ever shown. The kingsize headboard is fully carved openwork. The oversize dresser is in carved and inlaid cherry and walnut. The mirror is framed in gold leafed hand carved wood. The two side chests are oversize. An armchair high chest completely fitted with drawers and compartments completes this magnificent set. This may be the heirloom you have been searching for. The six pieces

2450.00 VALUE ON SALE \$1944.50

ULTRA-MODERN EIGHT FOOT SOFA

covered in blue/green tweed fabric with tailored arm covers.

249.50 VALUE ON SALE \$88.00

NINE-FOOT SPANISH SOFA

a dramatic high arm, loose pillow design complete with extra side pillows covered in olive and aqua heavy brocade. An unusually smart design.

614.50 VALUE ON SALE \$324.50

LIGHT SCALE MODERN

94-inch sofa with solid oil walnut topped arms. Earthtone contemporary fabric, very comfortable

339.50 VALUE ON SALE \$150.00

CONSERVATIVE MODERN

Walnut round extension table, glass enclosed china and set of four high back chairs. A warm design that will stay in style for years, rich in detail and workmanship.

709.50 VALUE ON SALE \$495.00

FRENCH PROVINCIAL 2-PIECE LIVING ROOM

Sofa and matching chair. Both with elegantly carved cherry frames and legs covered in softly glowing ecru brocade.

544.50 VALUE ON SALE \$359.50

ANTIQUE VELVET MEDITERRANEAN SOFA

eight feet of unlimited elegance is yours in this custom hand-tied spring base sofa covered in olive green antique velvet enhanced with embroidered applique design on back.

589.50 VALUE ON SALE \$397.50

IMPORTED DESIGNER SAMPLE CHAIR

covered in olive and blue silk stripe. It's a real find. The frame is hand carved by European craftsmen and finished in dark cordovan.

219.50 VALUE ON SALE \$100.00

20%—40% Discount on Over 300 Lamps
30%—50% Discount on All Original Oil Paintings

L.B. Inner Harbor Cleanup Campaign Urged by Smith

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Action by conservation groups to press for a clean-up of waters to the Inner Harbor of the Long Beach-Los Angeles Port complex was urged Thursday by Ernest M. Smith, member of the State Water Quality Control Board.
Smith declared:

"It is my firm conviction that this resource, man-made as it is, is too valuable to the public to be contaminated to the condition of Lake Erie and the Hudson River."
He said he was the only member of the board who supported the position of the Department of Fish and

Game that fishing is a beneficial use of the Inner Harbor area of the twin ports.
DEPARTMENT of Fish and Game officials have expressed fear that unless the oxygen content of the water is raised, the water could become antiseptic and kill all forms of marine life.
Under terms of a recently adopted policy regarding the control of the quality of the waters of the Inner Harbor, the Los Angeles Regional Water Quality Control Board declared that fishing is not a beneficial use of the port waters.

Raymond M. Hertel, executive officer of the local water quality control board, has stated it would cost "several hundred million dollars" to bring up the oxygen level to support fish life.
ACCORDING to fish and game estimates, harbor area industries, particularly oil refineries, dump more than three-quarters of a million barrels of oxygen-depressed waste into the Inner Harbor each day.
Tests indicate the Inner Harbor waters contain less than one part per million of oxygen. Research has indicated that fish cannot long

survive in water containing less than five parts of oxygen per million.
The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration in a recent review of the local board's water quality control policy was critical of the board for not declaring fishing as a beneficial use of the Inner Harbor waters.
OFFICIALS of the DF & G explained that 95 per cent of all anchovies taken in California as live bait are netted inside the federal breakwater protecting Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors.
Spokesmen for the department claim that the anchovies have been driven seaward by the tide of oxygen-less water flowing toward the Outer Harbor.

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Misses' Assorted Pants
Were \$4.99 to \$6.99
Fall fabrics, in black, brown, olive, turquoise, orange, lime and navy. Misses' sizes 8 to 18.
Misses' Sportswear Dept.

Monday only
297



Ladies' Clear Vinyl Rainwear
Monday Only **197**
Clear vinyl with black trim. Comes packaged! Women's sizes in small, medium and large.
Women's Accessories

Little Girls' Stretch Tights
Monday Only **99c**
Stretch nylon tights with wide elastic waistband. Reinforced panel seat, colors. S-M-L.
Infants' and Children's Dept.



49¢ Sayelle® Sport Yarn
Monday Only **3 yds. \$1**
Orion® Sayelle® acrylic, easy care for your knits. For sweaters, dresses, 1-oz., 3-ply skein. Colors. *Notions Dept.*

79¢ Chocolate Covered Peanuts
Monday Only **57c lb.**
Selected extra large Virginia peanuts double dipped in rich milk chocolate. Perfectly roasted.
Candy Dept.



69¢ Briefs and T-shirts
SAVE 28%!
Cotton briefs or t-shirts, in white. T-shirts have hemmed bottom and sleeves. Men's sizes!
Men's Furnishings Dept.

Monday only
50c each



Bonded Orlon® Knits
Terrific Buy!
Easy care Orlon® acrylic... perfect for suits, dresses and others. 58 to 60-in. wide, assorted colors.
Yardage Dept.

Monday only
188 yd.



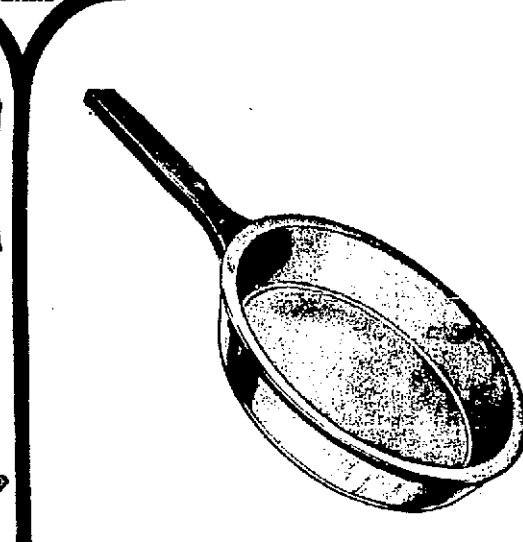
\$1.99 Fringed Throw Rug
SAVE 50%!
Size 20x33-inches! Use to protect floors and carpeting. Decoratively fringed. Ass'd textures, colors.
Floorcovering Dept.

Monday only
99c



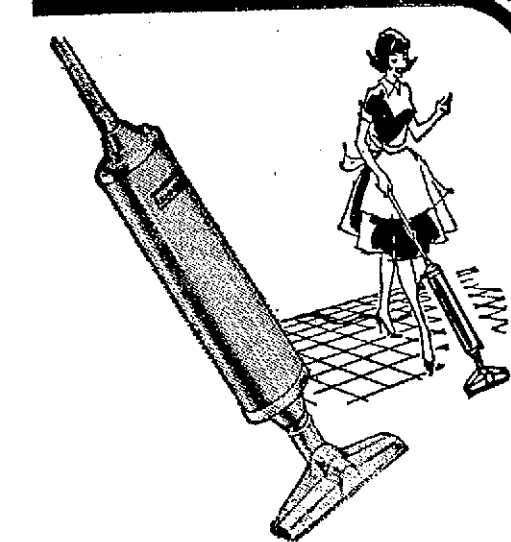
\$14.98 Window Shades
SAVE \$5!
Wide width, 73 1/4-in. x 6-ft. Shuts out light completely. Triple vinyl coated, washable. White and ivory.
Drapery Dept.

Monday only
997



\$1.87 Teflon® Skillets
SAVE 26%!
10-in. size Teflon skillet... no stick cooking. Cleanup needs no scouring. Cocoa color interior.
Housewares Dept.

Monday only
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Lightweight Vacuums
Buy Now!
Full swivel nozzle gets under low furniture. Extra wide brush for corner cleaning. Sears model 7300.
Vacuum Cleaner Dept.

Monday only
\$14



\$3.99 Aerosol Antiquing Kit
Monday Only **177**
Base coat, antique glaze-satin finish varnish, sandpaper, brush, antiquing cloth and instructions.
Paint Dept.

SAVE 50% on 99¢ Lawn Rakes
Monday Only **47c**
19-in. overall spread, 22 rounded tines. 48-in. smooth wood handle. Enamelled steel head, tines.
Hardware Dept.



Front End Special
SAVE \$5! Reg. \$10.95
Includes:
• Wheel Alignment
• Front Wheels Balanced
For All American Cars
Automotive Dept.

Monday only
577



5-inch Indoor Plants
Great Buy!
Philodendron Rubrum, Pandanum, Philodendron Florida, Dieffenbachia, Nandina, Croton and more.
Garden Shop

Monday only
199



50-YEAR UNION MEMBER

Fred Yager, president of the International Stereotypers Union local, presents a 50-year service pin to Magnus E. Smith (right), stereotype foreman of The Independent, Press-Telegram, 30 years with these newspapers. —Staff Photo

Two Southland Men Take Research Posts

Charles Oates of Torrance and Lloyd Lowry of Anaheim took office Saturday as vice presidents of the Peace Officers Research Association of California at the organization's meeting in Palm Springs.

New President of the association is Don Sach of La Mesa, with Ben Porrbough of San Bernardino a vice president.

Long Beach Band to Lead Fair Parade

James E. Son's Long Beach Band will represent the city in band competition at noon today at the Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona.

The group will be leading unit in a parade through the fairgrounds at 2 p.m. that will include eight bands, color guards and majorettes.

I, P-T Stereotyper Gets 50-Year Pin Little Late

Magnus E. Smith, stereotype foreman of the Independent, Press-Telegram, finally has been presented with a 50-year pin by his international union.

Smith, as he prefers to be called didn't mind that the presentation was five years late. It was simply an oversight that Smith didn't call to anybody's attention.

"I'm not going anywhere," he said. "I like my work, and I hope to keep right on working all my days."

Smith began his career as a \$12-a-week stereotyper in 1912 on the Omaha Daily News. His brother also joined the paper as an apprentice printer. Their father was a composing room foreman on a daily stockyard journal in Omaha for 47 years.

In the only break from his newspaper career,

Smith served 19 months with the Army in World War I. He served as a sergeant in a machine gun battalion, and received a Purple Heart for wounds he suffered in France.

Smith moved to California in 1923 and joined the Long Beach Press, remaining with its successor papers. He has been stereotype foreman since 1937, and was assistant foreman for a decade before that.

He and his wife, Mary Clare, live at 2025 Magnolia Ave.

Watkins Resigns

JOHNSON CITY, Tex. (AP) — President Johnson accepted Saturday the resignation of former Sen. Arthur V. Watkins, 80, as a member of the Indian Claims Commission.

State's Politicos Huddle to Block Hayden's Move

By BAXTER OMOHUNDRO
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — Worried California congressmen will meet Monday to figure out strategy for halting an Arizona maneuver in the Colorado River controversy.

In a rare session, both the Democratic and Republican House delegations plus the state's two senators will meet to consider the threat posed by legislation introduced Thursday by Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz.

Hayden tacked authorization for the Central Arizona Project onto the Public Works Appropriations Bill with the admitted motive of by-passing the House Interior Committee, where an authorization bill, passed earlier this year by the Senate, has been put into hibernation.

The move sent a tremor of alarm through the California delegation and their congressional allies, since the Arizona bill provides little in Colorado River development benefit for other states.

Although the Monday meeting will be held in an aura of deep concern, some optimism began to develop after the initial shock of the Hayden play.

Optimists saw considerable chance that the Hayden rider will be blocked in the House, and a slim possibility that it might even be halted in the Senate, where the original bill passed overwhelmingly.

These factors favorable to California had appeared by Saturday.

Attachment of authorizing legislation to an appropriations bill is contrary to House procedure. Many House members expressed

chagrin at Hayden's move to circumvent their committee, which the Arizonaan bluntly admitted was his aim in a letter he circulated to fellow senators.

A long wrangle over the Hayden amendment might delay the basic appropriation bill to the point where important pork barrel projects would be hindered. This happened several years ago when a hang-up blocked passage of the bill and many projects were halted for lack of funds. Congressmen shudder at the memory.

The second factor gives rise to hopes that the Hayden maneuver can be blocked in the Senate, where it is due up this week.

The amendment can be killed on the Senate floor if 34 per cent of those present have the courage to vote

against Hayden, chairman of the powerful Appropriations Committee. Based on average attendance, this

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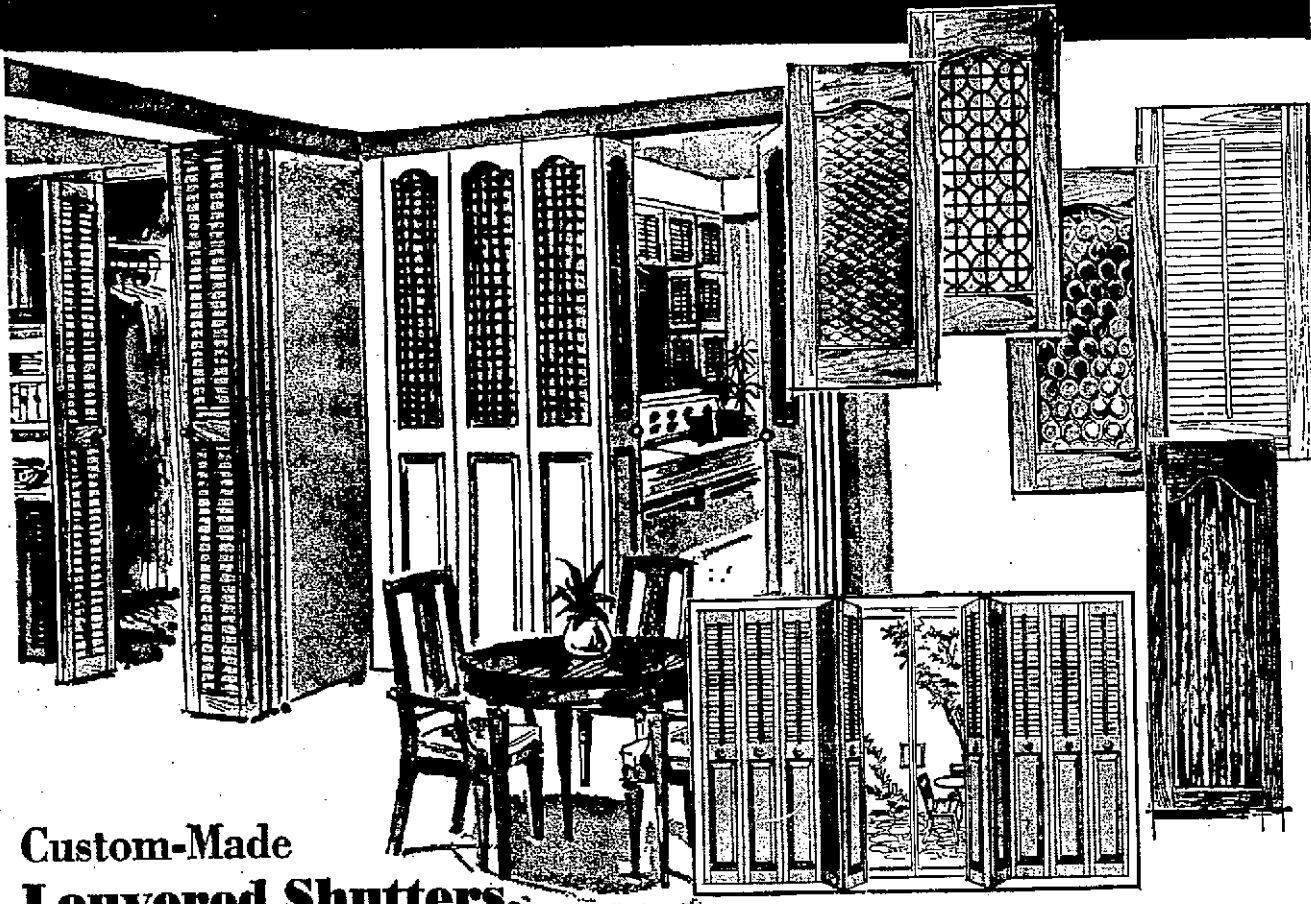
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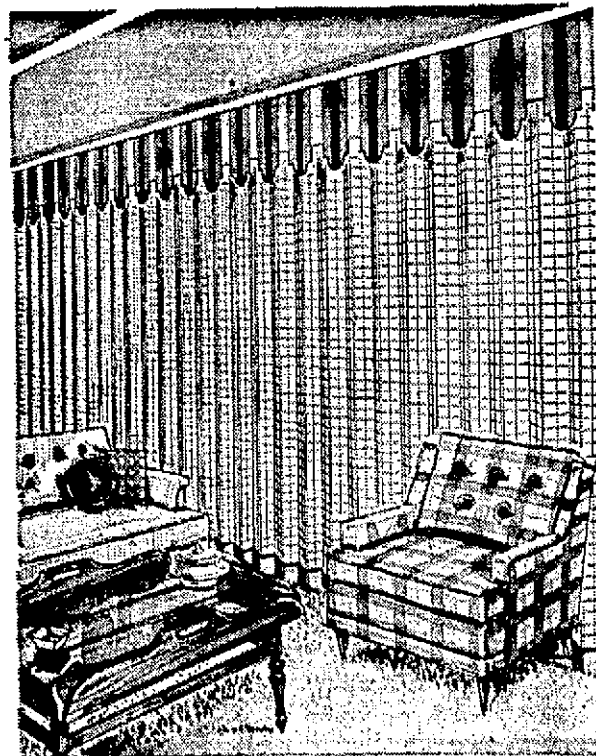
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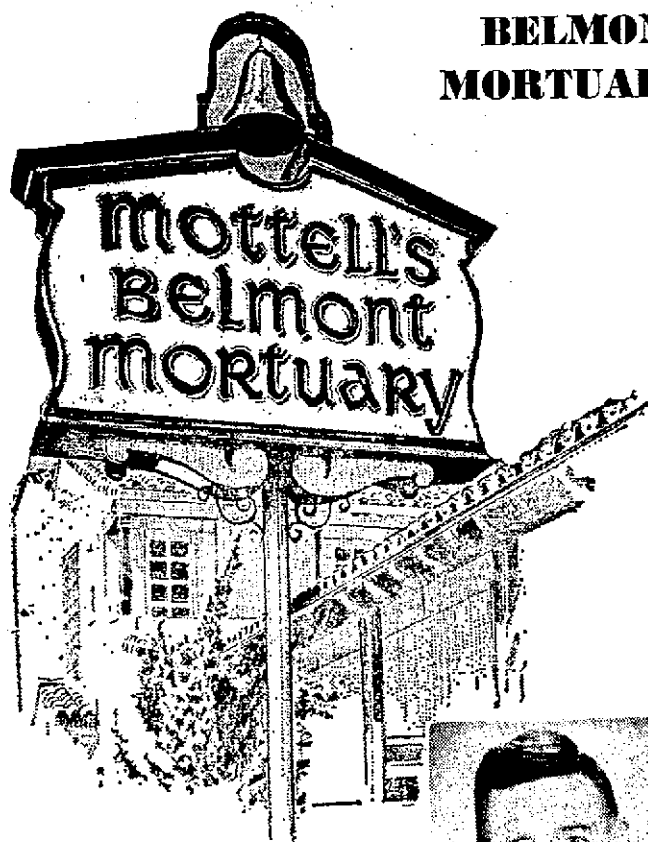
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Remake Jerusalem? New Storm Arises in Mideast

By ELIAV SIMON
JERUSALEM (UPI) —A parliamentary storm has blown up in Israel over a government order for complete modernization of the ancient Jewish quarter of the Old City of Jerusalem.

A recent debate in the Knesset, Israel's parliament, saw outbursts on the subject remarkable for their vehemence and bitterness. However, the government order involves modernization of existing architecture rather than a razing and rebuilding program.

Finance Minister Pinhas Sapir has made it clear that

the purpose of the program is a re-creation of the original beauty and atmosphere of the quarter without the poverty and squalor of the past.

The government rejected earlier plans which called for razing the section's ancient dwellings and replacing them with parks and playgrounds.

But still opposition grows.

It is rooted in the reverence felt for Jewish history. To understand fully, one must see the Old City for himself and walk the now-quiet streets of the Jewish

quarter.

For centuries, this long row of hovels and shadowy alleyways within sight of the mosque of Harm-es-Saharef and the Dome of the Rock was a refuge for Jews in the midst of the Arab hosts who ruled the Old City.

Located between the Armenian and Moslem quarters atop one of Jerusalem's seven hills, it was taken by Israel along with the rest of the Old City in the June Arab-Israeli war.

The footsteps of history are everywhere to be found. The Sephardim, the

Jews of Spain, alternated with the Ashkenasim, those from eastern Europe, in the never-ending influx of the homeless and the persecuted into an enclave of Jewish life.

All that is gone now.

The visitor to the Jewish quarter walks through cobblestoned streets which echo emptily to his footsteps. He passes under crumbling archways into tiny courtyards, where an occasional shaft of sunlight illuminates patterns of fallen masonry.

Few live here now. Shops still do business in

the main market streets. But behind, in the semi-shadows where thousands used to live out their lives, there is only silence.

Sharing the ruins with the sparrows are only the occasional group of "squatters," Arab wanderers who have taken up residence in the area without official permission.

Until 1948, thousands of Jews lived packed in tightly in the twisting alleys, did their daily business and lived out their lives in the communality of the old quarter.


But the 1948 war for Is-

raeli independence reduced many of the quarter's buildings to ruins.

In the years immediately afterward most of the Jews moved out, leaving the streets and their history to the squatters and the sparrows.

Under the government plan, the character of the buildings will remain the same. There will now be water, electricity, paved streets, modern sanitation. Exploitation by private enterprise will not be allowed.

But feeling about the area and its historical role remains high.



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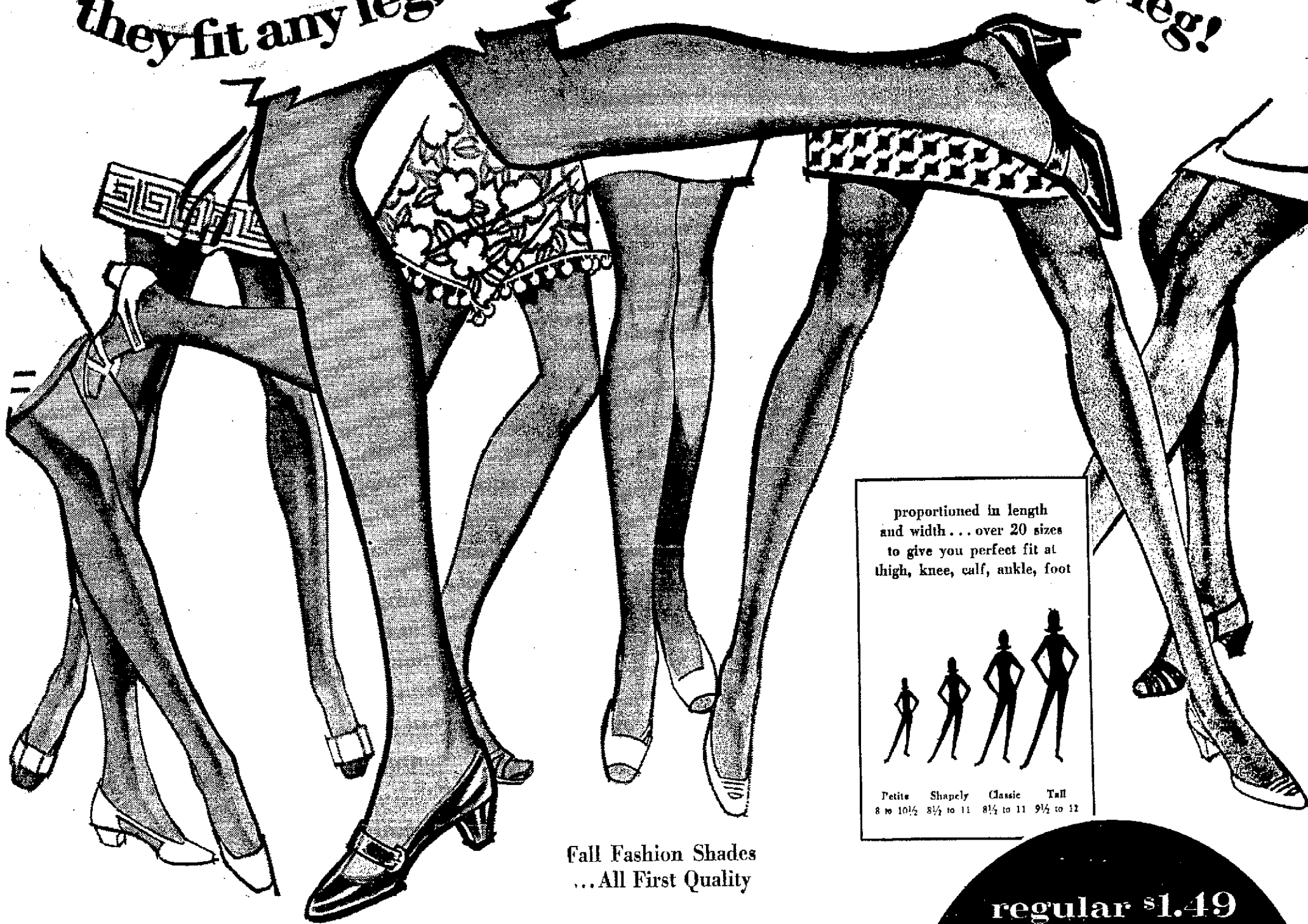
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Uncle Sam Aids Million Students by \$1 Billion

By WARREN DUFFEE
WASHINGTON (UPI) — An estimated 1.17 million civilian students will receive more than \$1 billion in help from Uncle Sam to go to college this year.

Four major federally aided plans include loans, campus jobs, and even direct grants to students needing still more financial help. Of the 1.17 million, many are receiving aid under more than one of the programs.

The total eventually could soar much higher if a recently unveiled new student loan program proposed by a White House advisory panel on education is even enacted. It would in effect let a student borrow all of his college expenses from a federally backed "educational bank" and mortgage part of his after-college income to the government for as long as 30 years to repay the loan.

THE PROPOSED "bank" program lacks official White House backing and immediately drew fire from some major college groups. Its prospects, at best, are clouded.

But the four established college aid programs under the U.S. Office of Education are all going strong and showing signs of growing if Congress continues to provide the money.

All have been set up within the past 10 years — since the Soviets first beat the United States into outer space — and all are under direct state or college control or both. Requirements, therefore, vary considerably from state to state and campus to campus, but more than 1,700 colleges and universities in all 50 states and in U.S. territories are participating in one or more of the programs.

THE CIVILIAN programs under the Office of Education, a part of the Health, Education and Welfare Department, do not include

the so-called "cold war GI bill of rights" under which many veterans will be eligible for educational aid. But in many cases, veterans could receive help under the federal civilian aid program.

The estimate of 1.17 million in the aid programs under the Office of Education is more than one-sixth the 6.5 million students expected in the nation's institutions of higher education this year.

The four main programs are: the college student guaranteed loan program, under which the student borrows from a private lender with the government paying all the interest while he is in school and half of it later; the national defense student loan program, under which the student borrows directly from the college with Uncle Sam providing up to 90 per cent of the money; the college work-study program, under which needy students can get campus jobs; a program of direct educational grants set up in 1965 to help promising students of "exceptional financial need."

Here's the way each works:

GUARANTEED COLLEGE LOANS — Students at participating colleges can borrow from \$1,000 to \$1,500 a year from private lending institutions such as banks, savings and loan associations, credit unions, etc., and in some cases the colleges themselves. Requirements vary from state to state. Four states — Florida, North Dakota, Texas and Wisconsin — handle the loans through a state agency. Students from families of less than \$15,000 annual income pay no interest while in college; the federal government pays the 6 per cent interest. After college, the government pays half the 6 per cent interest on the unpaid balance, the student the other 3 per cent, plus repaying the principal.

About 675,000 students are expected to borrow about \$570 million this college year.

NATIONAL DEFENSE STUDENT LOANS — This program was set up in 1958 when Congress reacted swiftly to Soviet scientific progress. More than one million students have borrowed more than \$1 billion since the program started. Almost 500,000 students are expected to borrow about \$189 million this year. Students borrow directly from their colleges with the federal government contributing up to 90 per cent. No "means test" is required but the borrower must need the money to continue college, must maintain a good record, and must carry at least a half-time academic workload. An undergraduate may borrow as much as \$1,000 a year up to a total of \$5,000. For graduate or professional students, the figures are \$2,500 and \$10,000, the overall maximum to any student is \$10,000. Loans must be repaid within a 10-year period at 23 per cent interest, beginning nine months after the student leaves college or graduates. The college decides how much he needs or can borrow. Students who enter teaching after college may have up to 50 per cent of their loans canceled at the rate of 10 per cent for each year they teach.

COLLEGE WORK-STUDY PROGRAM — Originally part of the 1965 anti poverty program, it was shifted to the office of Education in 1965. Students needing parttime work to stay in college may work up to 15 hours a week while in school and as many as 40 during vacations. About 275,000 students have been helped so far; during the 1965-66 college year, an estimated 185,000 earned an average of a year each. The college

decides who gets the jobs, how much a student needs in light of its funds and assigns the jobs.

EDUCATIONAL OPPORTUNITY GRANTS this is limited to needy students already enrolled who could

not continue otherwise. Grants range from \$200 to \$800 per year, but cannot be more than half the aid already supplied by the college itself. Nor can the latter include income from a federal college work-study

job. he college selects the students and amount of the grants. The program got under way in the 1966-67 college year with 134,000 beneficiaries. An estimated 221,000 will receive grants this year.

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A student-caused accident is defined as one involving any vehicle—automobile, truck, bus, motorcycle, motor scooter, or bicycle—which results in bodily injury or property damage and in which the student is determined by the police to be the cause of the accident.

You, too, can help make this safety program a success. **DRIVE CAREFULLY.** Watch out for children on their way to and from school. Help Long Beach schools top the list of 121 cities participating in the GREEN PENNANT Program.

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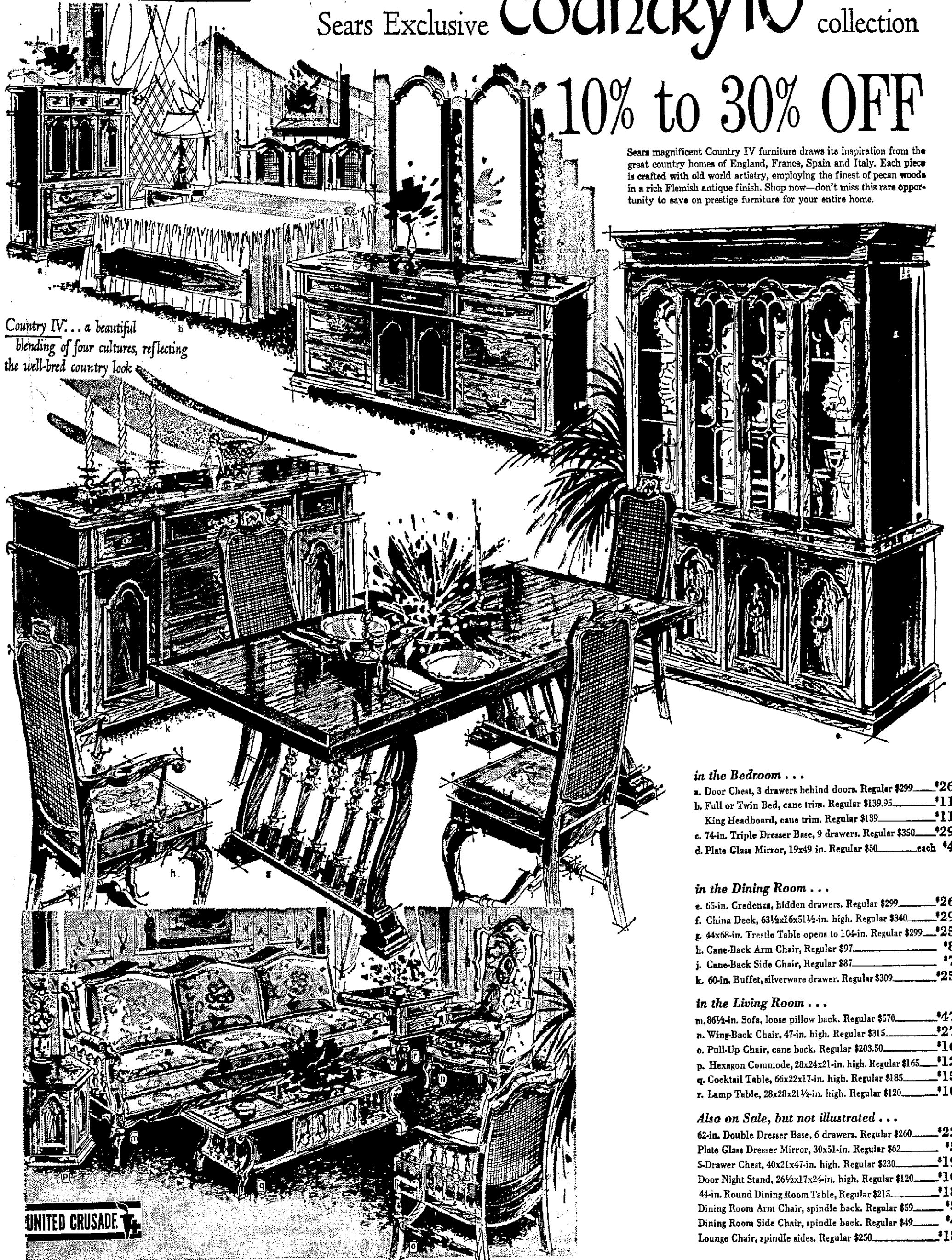
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- 44-in. Round Dining Room Table, Regular \$215...**'189**
- Dining Room Arm Chair, spindle back. Regular \$59...**'53**
- Dining Room Side Chair, spindle back. Regular \$49...**'43**
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Retiring L.B. Police Officer Opposes Legal Marijuana

By CHARLES CHEATHAM

Sharp opposition to moves to legalize marijuana was voiced Saturday by Lt. Willis L. Penhollow, head of the Narcotic Bureau of the Long Beach Police Department for the past 11½ years.

Lt. Penhollow, who is retiring after 25 years of service to head the security section at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital, has this to say:

"Marijuana is an unpredictable drug. The user may become a lion or a lamb. It causes a general loss of inhibitions and can lead to crime.

"Not all marijuana users become hooked on heroin, but I have seldom come into contact with a heroin addict who did not once use marijuana."

DURING THE TIME he was in charge of the narcotics detail, Lt. Penhollow had personal contact with most of the 5,000 persons arrested during that time in Long Beach for violations of dangerous drugs and narcotics laws.

"Most of these offenders were not bad people, just weak.

"I remember, and sadly so, speaking to many of the young offenders and their parents after the kids were caught the first time experimenting with drugs or marijuana.

"In some instances, it was my sad duty to talk to the same parents after their children were dead from an overdose of stronger narcotics.

"I remember vividly the times we were able to get young people suffering from overdoses of narcotics to hospitals in time to save their lives," Lt. Penhollow recalled.

MANY OF THE young repeaters had the same criticism of the courts and told Lt. Penhollow "If they had punished me the first time I was arrested instead of giving me probation I wouldn't be in jail now and in bad trouble."

In 1955, when Lt. Penhollow, then a sergeant, was put in charge of the narcotic detail there were five men in the section and during that year 158 arrests were made.

The detail has grown until there is now a lieutenant, two sergeants, one stenographer and nine men. During the first nine months of this year 914 narcotic violators have been arrested in Long Beach.

"I have seen crime grow much faster than our population increase and I have seen the ages of the offenders drop alarmingly during the past 25 years" Lt. Penhollow said.

"I HAVE SEEN our streets, beaches and parks change from places of safety and pleasure for those of all ages until no one is safe even in their homes.

"We no longer hold parents responsible for the acts of their children and law violators are no longer given speedy trials and sure punishment.

"Instead, aided by decisions of the Supreme Court, many judges now free on technicalities criminals who are guilty. I believe this will change and that law enforcement agents will again be permitted to make our streets, homes, parks and beaches places of pleasure and safety."

Lt. Penhollow had high praise for the commanding officers of the police department, city officials, local judges, the many citizens who have helped uphold law and order and the local organizations who have contributed time and money to promote narcotics educational efforts.

Of the men who have worked in the narcotics detail and their families, he has this to say:

"The men worked long and dangerous hours doing a job that desperately needed to be done. In most instances their families graciously accepted disruptions of their normal social activities so that the job could be done."

LT. PENHOLLOW shud-



LT. PENHOLLOW (LEFT) AND SUCCESSOR Narcotics Bureau Records Go to Lt. R. L. Wolfe

ders at the mention of new hallucinogenic drugs LSD and STP.

"In my opinion they are far worse than heroin. Much research needs to be done before we know fully their destructive powers he declared.

During his years on the department Lt. Penhollow worked radio cars, foot patrol, vice, bookmaking detail, detective division, was in charge of the crossing guards and the Pike zone patrol.

He graduated from the public schools of Wayne, Neb., and attended Harbor Junior College, Long Beach City College, Los Angeles State College and USC specializing in police science courses. In addition he attended the FBI course on police administration, the State Bureau of Narcotics course and the U.S. Treasury training school.

Lt. Penhollow currently is president of the California Narcotic Officers Association and is a member of the International Narcotic Officers Association and

the Long Beach and California Police Officers Associations.

He and his wife, Lyla, have three children. William, 24, graduated this year from San Jose State where he majored in police science. Terry, 14, attends St. Anthony High School and Tom, 12, St. Josephs.

Lt. Penhollow will be succeeded as head of the narcotic section by Lt. R. L. Wolfe.



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nue. The classes in radio theory and Morse code will be held weekly at 7 p.m. Wednesday under Ray Furlong, former Navy instructor. The public is welcome.

U.S. Rips E. Germans for Verdict

BERLIN (UPI) — The United States Saturday denounced as a "travesty of justice" the East German sentencing of an American

jack of all trades to 15 years as a spy. An East Berlin court Friday convicted Peter Feinauer, 27-year-old West Berlin resident formerly of

Providence, R.I., of being an agent of the Central Intelligence Agency and helping refugees flee to the West. He was arrested Oct. 7, 1966.

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Viet Struggle Dominates News Around the World

THE WAR

By DON HASTINGS

The struggle in Vietnam dominated last week's news. From Washington to San Antonio and from the Vatican to Saigon the issue was discussed and debated. President Lyndon B. Johnson listened, then at week's end he offered a summary and defense of his position.

Speaking before the National Legislative Conference in San Antonio, the President declared:

"The United States is willing immediately to stop aerial and naval bombardment of North Vietnam when this will lead promptly to productive discussion. We would assume that while discussions proceed, North Vietnam would not take advantage of the bombing cessation or limitation."

He said the United States and its South Vietnamese allies are prepared to negotiate now, but he warned North Vietnamese leaders not to be misled by domestic dissent about the war. "We shall press forward," he said.

IN WASHINGTON, both "hawks" and "doves" were taking a second look at a key passage in the Tonkin Gulf Resolution passed by the Senate three years ago:

"Congress approves and supports the determination of the President, as commander-in-chief, to take all necessary measures to repel any armed attack against the forces of the United States and to prevent further aggression."

While they did not directly challenge the President's war policies, 52 House members, of both parties and of both Vietnam views, proposed a resolution that would call for a congressional re-examination of the administration's actions. They questioned whether they are sufficiently authorized and suggested that the time has come for formal congressional debate.

AT THE VATICAN, an offer was made by Pope Paul VI to help United Nations Secretary-General U Thant find a solution to the struggle in Southeast Asia. The pontiff spoke of "new initiatives" under way or planned to establish a basis for peace.

The hopeful tone of the offer was dimmed by the announcement by the Soviet Union that it was sending more arms to North Vietnam.

IN THE U.N. General Assembly, Canada joined the growing number of countries calling for a halt to U.S. bombing of North Vietnam as the first step toward ending the war.

Canadian Foreign Secretary Paul Martin outlined a four-point program. Martin said the first priority was halting of air raids, which would be linked to the restoration of international

authority over the demilitarized zone dividing North and South Vietnam. The second step would be to freeze at existing levels all military operations. The third step would be a cease-fire. The final step would be the withdrawal of all outside troops not sanctioned by the terms of the cease-fire arrangements worked out at the 1954 Geneva conference.

IN SAIGON, hundreds of antigovernment students and militant Buddhists demonstrated in protest against the recent national elections. They claimed irregularities in the victory of military chiefs Nguyen Van Thieu and Nguyen Cao Ky to head a new constitutional administration.

U.S. diplomats in Saigon were deeply concerned that the demonstrations were a threat to the stability of the new government.

U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker canceled appointments and conferred with aides, then met with Thieu as the demonstrators received the backing of a National Assembly investigating committee which voted to invalidate the election of Thieu and Ky.

ON THE fighting front, Marines dug in along the demilitarized zone continued to slug it out with the Communists in artillery duels reminiscent of the epic trench battles of World War I.

On Tuesday, North Vietnamese rocket and gun batteries fired more than 1,000 rounds at the Leatherneck outpost at Con Thien, two miles below the zone. It was one of the heaviest bombardments of the war and wounded 202 Marines and killed two.

Since Sept. 1 Marines in the battered area have lost 991 wounded and 63 killed.

THE NATION

The disaster named Hurricane Beulah rolled to a close last week, leaving hundreds of thousands homeless, perhaps 100 dead and \$1 billion in damages on both sides of the Rio Grande border between Texas and Mexico.

Floods unleashed by Beulah ravaged 24 counties in Texas and struck at Mexico from the Gulf to the Pacific. President Johnson flew over the Texas area on Thursday, promptly declared it a disaster area and offered economic aid.

Raging waters of the Atchafalaya River dropped slowly Friday in the wake of a 28-hour downpour that touched off damaging floods in southwestern New York.

PUBLIC SCHOOL teachers in New York City ended an 18-day walkout in the nation's largest school system.

Members of the teachers' union Thursday voted 18,171 to 3,442 in favor of a contract negotiated by union leaders and school Supt. Bernard E. Donovan.

The 26-month contract provides a \$135 million

wage-and-benefit package, including a \$1,200 increase in minimum wages, reduction of elementary and junior high school classes from 47 to 34 students, creation of a panel system to deal with disruptive students, and \$5 million for intensive student training programs.

THE WORLD

Death came to 17 children and hundreds more were stricken in Tijuana and neighboring Baja California communities last week when they ate bakery goods made from contaminated flour.

It was thought at first that the mass poisoning was caused by contaminated milk, but subsequent investigation revealed that pesticide and flour had been stored in the same warehouse. Somehow the poison chemical leaked into the flour, which was distributed to several bakeries in Tijuana.

More than a score of dairymen and bakers were jailed during the investigation, but all were later released.

IN A precedent-breaking move, West Germany proposed direct negotiations with East Germany toward reducing human suffering caused by the Iron Curtain. East Germany's reaction was negative but the Communist state kept the door open for talks with Bonn.

In a letter to East German Premier Willi Stoph, West German Chancellor Kurt Kiesinger said the state secretary who heads his personal office is ready to negotiate with the Communist regime at any time.

EGYPTIAN Foreign Minister Mahmoud Riad told the U.N. General Assembly that the United States had gone back on a commitment to support the territorial integrity of all Middle Eastern countries that President Johnson made before last June's Israeli-Arab war. He said it helped Israel "politically, militarily and economically."

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg accused him of giving "an incomplete account." He repeated denials that the United States took part in the war and said U.S. economic aid to Arab countries had been "far greater than our aid to Israel."

Earlier, Albanian Ambassador Halim Budo accused Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin of agreeing with President Johnson at Glassboro, N.J., last June to divide the world into spheres of influence. He said they conspired "against Vietnam, the Near and Middle East and especially against the People's Republic of China."

NORTH ATLANTIC alliance defense ministers meeting in Ankara, Turkey, discussed the feasibility of an antiballistic missile defense system for Europe but shelved the topic for further study, a highly placed source said.

The source told newsmen

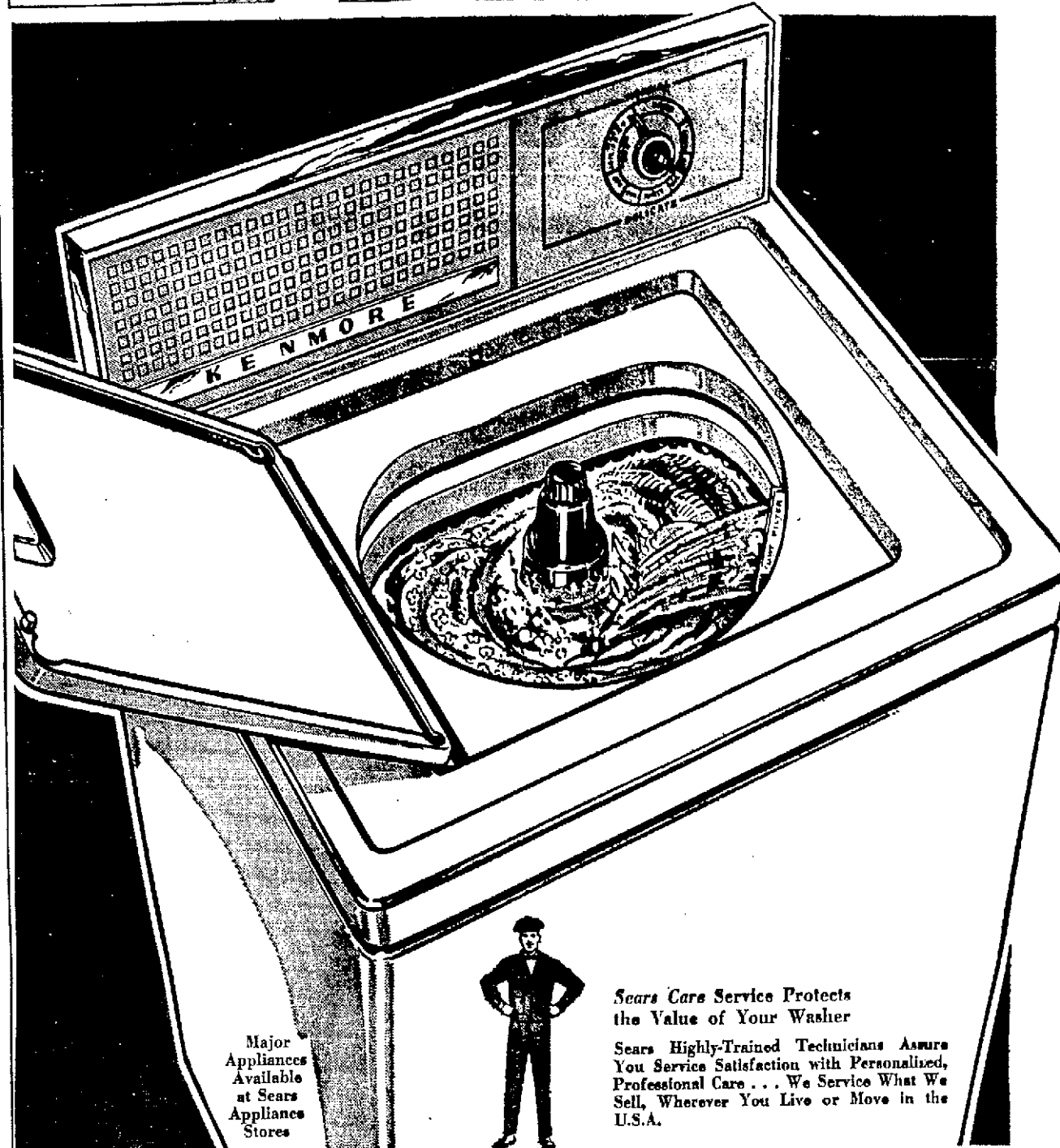
after the two-day NATO meeting ended that U.S. Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara had reiterated that a system like America's \$5-billion project would be useless against massive attack by highly

developed missiles like those in the Soviet arsenal. The recently announced "thin" U.S. ABM system is intended to protect against an attack by China, whose missiles are believed to be relatively unsophisticated

at present. SPANISH POET and playwright Fernando Arrabal was acquitted by the Madrid Public Order Court of a charge of blasphemy and insulting the Spanish nation. He was accused of

writing an obscene phrase expressing contempt for God and "the fatherland" when he signed a copy of one of his books for a young admirer.

In explanation of the dedication, he told the court that at the time, he was "temporarily upset" by six "pep" pills and three glasses of anis.



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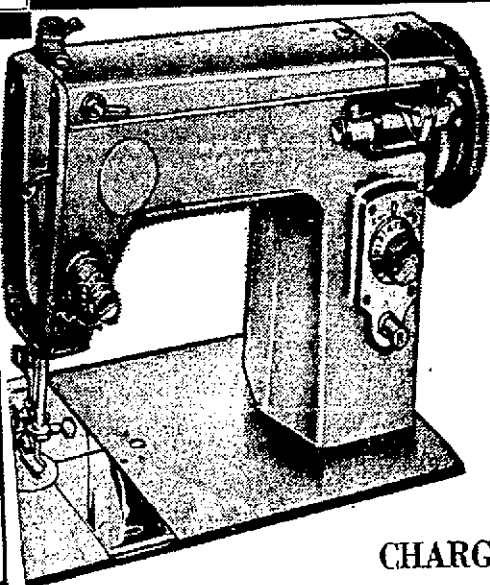
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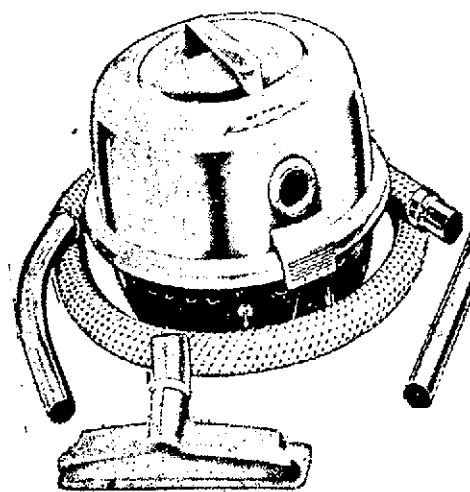
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High Court Opens Monday

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court opens its 1967-68 term on a historic note Monday, sitting for the first time with a Negro among its members.

It faces a huge docket highlighted by attacks on both state and federal spending for parochial schools, along with the usual issues of civil rights and individual liberties.

The opening session will be devoted to a brief ceremony in which Thurgood Marshall, 59, of New York, will be sworn in as the court's 96th member.

The veteran civil rights advocate also holds the distinction of having served as the nation's first Negro solicitor general, arguing the government's side of cases before the court during its past two terms.

MARSHALL, who took the constitutional oath in a private ceremony Sept. 1, has been busily reading cases in the chambers formerly occupied by retired Justice Tom C. Clark. The judicial oath will be administered to him by the court clerk Monday, and he will take his seat at the bench on Chief Justice Warren's far left.

Marshall's presence on the court is considered a boost for the bloc headed by Warren, who usually vote together in the civil rights field. They are Justices Hugo L. Black, William O. Douglas, William J. Brennan Jr., and Abe Fortas.

Black has been withdrawing from the group of late, but with Marshall succeeding Tom Clark, who retired this year, its views would be likely to prevail even without Black's vote.

Marshall himself says he is not attached to any legal school of thought but adds, "I am not a conservative."

Justice John M. Harlan leads the group which is more likely to vote on the side of governmental authority in individual liberties cases. He is most often joined by Justices Potter Stewart, and Byron R. White.

THE FIRST week of the new term means long days of conferences for the nine justices. They will vote on which of the many appeals that have piled up during the summer will be accepted for review. A batch of cases accepted before the June adjournment are scheduled for arguments, which begin Oct. 9.

Besides the ever-present problems in race relations, obscenity, legislative reapportionment and crime, the court has been asked to review the judgment of a Boston federal court that the law punishing a young man for burning his draft card is unconstitutional.

As for church-state matters, state funds used for school busing are at issue in two Pennsylvania cases. Seven New Yorkers are testing use of federal funds for religious schools under the 1965 Elementary and Secondary School Act.

Another church-state matter is the dispute between the states and the Amish sect over the education of Amish young people. The test case is from Kansas.

IN THE school busing cases, which originated in two Philadelphia suburbs, the court is urged to overturn its 1947 Everson decision that free transportation aids the child, not the school. School bus laws also are under attack in Hawaii, Michigan, New Jersey and Ohio.

Suits contesting an outlay of federal funds on sectarian schools have been blocked over the past 43 years by a Supreme Court ruling (Frothingham vs. Mellon 1923) that taxpayers do not have standing to initiate this type of court test. A federal panel by a 2-1 vote threw out the New Yorkers' suit in reliance on this precedent.

The New Yorkers said it was inconsistent to permit a taxpayer to attack state laws as a violation of the Constitution and not allow the same kind of an attack on a federal law. But the Justice Department said they had not shown any specific program injured them financially.

On the subject of racial discrimination, the court is confronted once more with

an attack on "de facto" school segregation — the kind that arises from neighborhood residential patterns. The case comes from Cincinnati.

As for obscenity, the court is looking at laws which attempt to protect young people from smut

peddlers. It has agreed to examine a New York statute forbidding sale of "harmful" material to persons under 17, and a Dallas, Tex., ordinance requiring classification of movies with young people in mind.

Another question: Does the constitution permit trial and punishment of a chronic alcoholic?

YOUR "FOR RENT" signs come down fast when you use Classified. Dial HE 2-5959.

Family Seeks

Dog that Bit

The family of Thomas Lynch, 7, of 16235 Lakewood Blvd., Apt. 7, Bellflower, is trying to find a

B-18—INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM
Los Angeles 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 1, 1967

German shepherd dog that bit the boy, who will have to undergo Pasteur antirabies treatment unless it is located.

The boy's mother asks anyone who has informa-

tion about the full-grown dog with black and light brown markings on its face, which bit the boy Thursday afternoon on Laurel Street just north of Flower Street, to call 630-2786.

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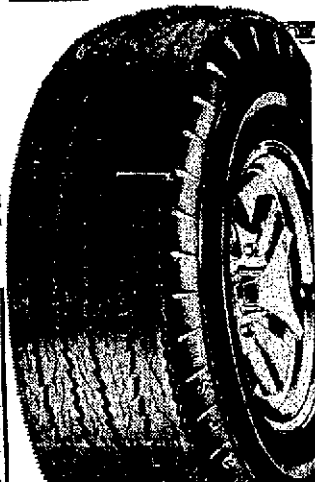
1. Patented Interlocking Tread exerts vise grip on road for better traction. Start and stop quickly.
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Guaranteed 18 Months

YOUR CHOICE **8.88**
each, Plus
Fed. Exc. Tax
and Old Tire

Best quality retreads in 13 and 14 inch sizes. Highway full tread with 12 month wear-out guarantee.
Whitewalls only \$2 more per tire

Size	Your Choice Any Size Listed	Fed. Excise Tax
6.00x13	Blackwall	29c
6.50x13		32c
7.00x13		34c
7.00x14		41c
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ALLSTATE Passenger Tire Guarantee

Guaranteed against: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship.

For How Long: For the life of the original tread.
What Sears Will Do: Repair half punctures at no charge. In the case of failure in exchange for the tire, replace it, charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tread worn.

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Guaranteed Against: Tread wear-out. For How Long: The number of months specified.

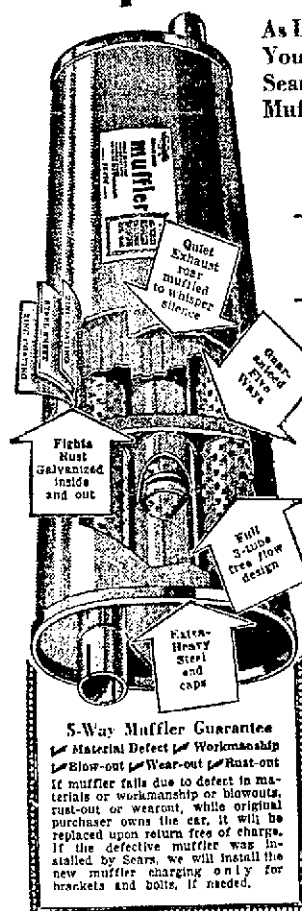
What Sears Will Do: In exchange for the tire, replace it, charging the current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax less the following allowance.

Months Guaranteed	Allowance
12 to 24	10%
25 to 36	20%

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Your Own Car with
Sears Heavy Duty
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Installed Free

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Includes Muffler and Labor

Fits These Cars:

'55-'66 Ford;
'54-'66 Chevrolet;
'49-'67 Plymouth;
'49-'67 Chrysler;
'59-'67 Pontiac;
'59-'61 Rambler;
'60-'66 Valiant;
'60-'67 Corvair;
'60-'66 Comet and Falcon.

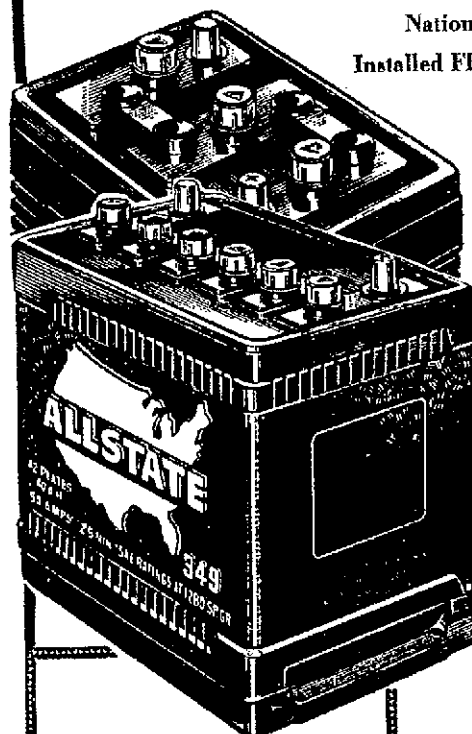
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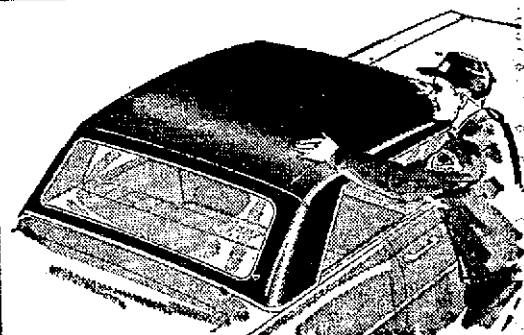
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Don't risk poor or no starts in the coming months. Fits most 12-volt cars.

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Free replacement within 90 days of purchase, if battery proves defective. After 90 days, we replace the battery, if defective, and charge you only for the period of ownership, based on the regular price less trade-in at the time of return, prorated over number of months of guarantee.

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Avoid costly battery failure! Let Sears experts safety check your power. No obligation. Sears Courtesy.



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*fashion steps up
in
fall
'67*

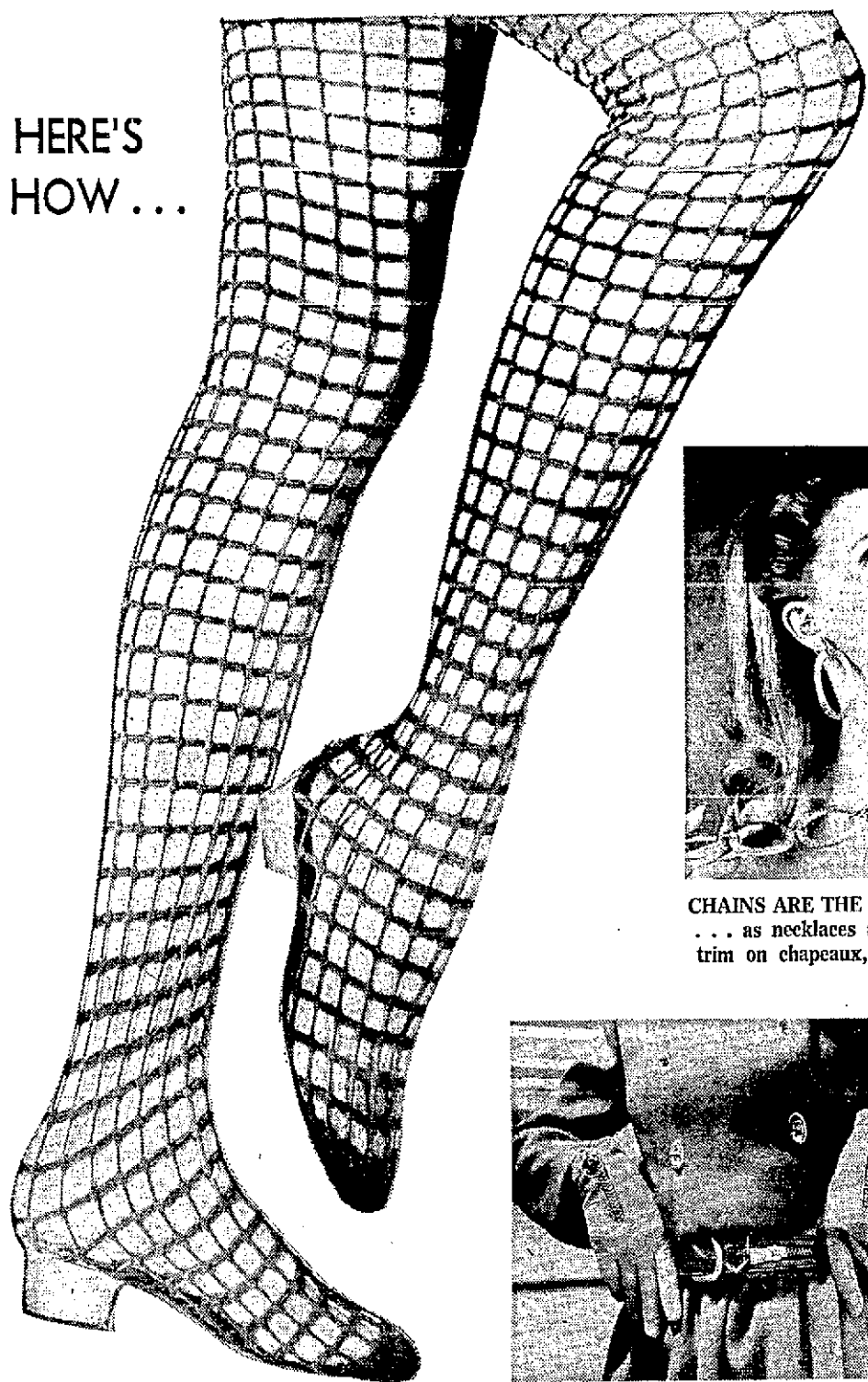
INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Women

FALL FASHION
Sunday, October 1,
Section F

SECTION
1967

Mary Ellen Carlton Editor

HERE'S
HOW...



to step right into fall

You'll click in fashion if you
chain it, stripe it, belt it,
zip it, clasp it, tilt it and...

SHOW LOTS OF LEG



CHAINS ARE THE MAGIC LINK
... as necklaces and belts, as
trim on chapeaux, shoes.



ZIPPERS SHOW THEIR METAL EVERYWHERE
... on dresses and suits, belts and bags



GOING NON-STOP, DAY AND NIGHT
... bold stripes, racy colors go round
and round in all the best circles



WATCHES KEEP UP WITH THE TIMES
... they're the biggest, boldest ever



HATS ARE BACK WITH A TILT
... they're brimming over with style

INDIVIDUALITY IS 'IN'

This season it's to each his own

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON
Fashion Editor

Despite what's pictured in the fashion slicks, you don't have to dress like a Russian cossack, a lady astronaut or a character from Camelot to be in style this fall.

True, designers have come up with some of the kookiest clothes of all time — some extreme enough to scare a woman half to death at the thought of wearing them.

But be assured, not all hemlines are mid-thigh ... not all dresses are medieval tunics ... not all color

combinations are psychedelic.

Fact is, there are some of the most beautifully cut, handsomely designed and becoming clothes any fashion season ever has produced. And, as you can see from the fashions in this special section, there's something for everyone.

THE LOOK that's "in" is individuality ... and the most important silhouette is your own. Hopefully, it's on the slim side because, if there's any one trend, it's a closer-to-the-body fit in suits, coats and dresses.

Belts are back, too ... cinched on some clothes, riding casually on others. But there are plenty of the easy-going shifts and skimmers, too.

It's a season when anything goes — IF it's right for you.

IF YOU HAVE good legs, this is YOUR year.

Never has fashion lavished so much attention on this part of the anatomy. There's the dark leg, the pale leg, the booted leg, the textured leg, the patterned leg, the glitter leg and the lace leg. Knee-high socks

are the fashionable new shortcuts for wear with town suits and pantdresses.

WHILE MOST of the focus for fall is on legs, there's room elsewhere for changes too. Start with what the milliners have in mind.

The new tilt is to anything that has a brim — the Aussie hat with chin strap, the cowboy stetson, feminine fedoras, the Spanish cavalier look, the Garbo slouch and jaunty snap brims.

And if a gal doesn't click, clank or jingle this fall, she's just not part of the scene. The newest tack is the Hardware Look ... anything bright and metallic will do.

THIS IS THE season when all of fashion becomes an accessory to YOU.

After years of looks, fashion has become a feeling — very special and highly individualized — a composite of many equal or almost equal parts.

One word of caution: the more freedom, the more ways of going wrong with it. Proportion is the key. Here are a few basic rules:

- Short clothes demand short heels, too. Nothing looks more unproportioned than a girl in mini-skirt and tall heels.

- Stockings are a matter of proportion — the heavier or more textured they are, the sturdier the shoe has to be; the sheer or lacy leg looks go with more delicate shoes.

- Evening clothes are more dressed than ever and need special evening accessories. Have at least one magnificent little jewel, or evening bag that looks like a jewel, shoes in silk or satin with heels or straps that are all jewels too.

- Whatever you do, follow the look that looks best on you, not on someone else you'd like to look like. There are plenty of good looks for everyone this fall.

IN THIS FASHION EDITION

The clothes presented in this words-and-picture fall fashion show represent the here and now of ready-to-wear — not in New York or Paris — but right here in Southern California.

All the fashions pictured are available in area stores.

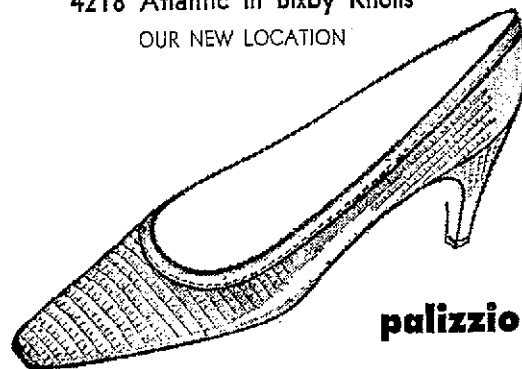
Wearing the clothes are models from

the Wilma Hastings' Finishing and Modeling School, 530 E. Wardlow. They are Erlene Schuck, Darlene Hood, Darlene Fields, Mary Morton and Robyn Gaspar.

The issue was produced by Mary Ellis Carlton, women's news director, with photographs by I.P.T. staffer Curt Johnson and art sketches by Suzy Griffith.

Guild House
I. MILLER

4218 Atlantic in Bixby Knolls
OUR NEW LOCATION



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tailored lizard

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Palizzio seeks the discriminating woman who enjoys wearing a superbly crafted reptile shoe. This low heel illusion pump is truly the status shoe for Fall. In Black, Beige, or Javewood. Also custom coordinated handbags



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Impression
Coat...
in sizes 1 thru 9 only

In blended colors
of plaid wool

\$46.

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430 Pine—Open Mon. and Fri. Nights—Long Beach

6316 On the Mall, Buena Park Center—Open Mon., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 9 P.M.



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'Schick'
look

The costume look
in Double Knit.

Three button sheath coat
in tile patterned jacquard.
Collar, revers and sleeve cuffs
in matching solid of the dress.

Schick's exclusively.

Hat by Leslie James

Schick's

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DOWNTOWN
LONG BEACH

SEE OUR NEW BOUTIQUE DRESSES, COATS, SWEATERS

THE BIG FALL WRAP-UP

Coats cover the fashion gamut

This season the fashion image you create is all wrapped up in the coat you wear — not just any old coat over any old dress.

What you DO is wear a coat with feeling over a dress with the same kind of feeling — because it adds up to a beautiful total look, a look you plan down to the squared-off shape of a shoe, the shortness of a sleek kid glove, the shine of a pocketbook.

The 1967 fashion trick is to turn every day, late-day and evening coat into an impeccable little costume, with the just-right dress or skirt or pants.

Coats have never been more varied, more exciting, more individually styled to fit every fashion image.

MUCH OF THE new coat attitude focuses on the dramatic belt, a cinch with architecturally precise trench coats zingy pants and hard surfaced twills with military airs.

Newest on the scene is the cotton coat — clamped with hardware, lined in fleece.

Snapping to attention are coverups with epaulettes, brass and braid... tuxedo coats with satin trim... double-faced coats with hardware fastenings... bright chinchillas, plaids and gabs... the coat with stripes worn over its own striped-to-match short-sleeved dress... also the shirt-styled topper with cuffed sleeves, yoked shoulder.

SKINNY OR tent shaped,

all the new coats stem from neat, snug shoulders set high — as scrupulously fitted as dresses, the sleeves stopping right at the wrist bone.

The only coats that have

shorter sleeves now are some evening coats — and then you crush long pale kid gloves up under them.

What about length? There's the new midi, of course — but it's more the

mode for Siberia, not Southern California. One rule: except for the new mid-calf length, no coat — wool, suede or fur — should ever be more than one-half inch longer than

the dress it opens up on. Coats come in all shapes this season, but only one size — the right size for you, never too big. This is the season to wear fit with a flare.



the coat takes a belt

A great gathering of style in this wide-belted wool windowpane check coat from Greta's, 5012 E. Second St., Belmont Shore. Genuine leather belt sits high, several inches above the waistline. Slash pockets, stand-away collar; taxi-cab yellow with black.

IN GOOD-MANNERED FASHION

DO tip your hat, ladies

Hats are brimful of news this season.

They are pulled down to look like gangster wear, rolled like a derby or bowler, turned up one side with the nonchalance of a swag and swept into shapes that could be taken for anything from a paper play boat to a sombrero.

The importance of brims headlines the fall collections of such top-name milliners as Adolfo, Mr. John and Archie Eason.

Adolfo, a Cuban-born milliner who says he designs "for ladies who don't wear hats," replaces last year's status fur beret with towering cossack hats, soft and crushable in sable, snow leopard and black fox or stiff and precise in gray or black persian lamb. The Russian influence permeates the collection of the slim, blond milliner, all the result, he says, of seeing the Russian film, "War and Peace," during a visit to Paris.

A group of heavily headed, pointed felt hoods are labeled "Winter Palace" and another evening group in black felt studded with brilliants and rubies, are described as "Nights of Samarkand."

BRIMS APPEAR in casual weekend and vagabond hats because, as another milliner said, "They make you feel like going places."

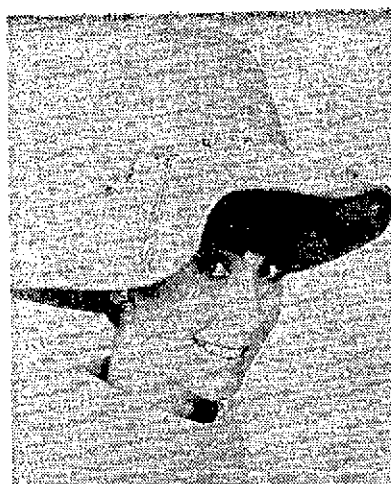
New fall chapeaux by Mr. John, a designer as flamboyant as Adolfo is restrained, are relaxed and windblown and encompassed everything from gigantic toadstools and saucers to mounted police and Garbo brims.

"It's a secure look," the stocky milliner explained, cautioning the wearer to "give the hat some carelessness, don't study it."

Mr. John, who found his inspiration this season in Ruben's paintings, features a turned-down brim that he calls "Gigolo," but it is reminiscent of Al Capone and his colleagues.

Some of the most memorable statements are in the form of veils and glitter for day and trappings of turtle and Nicaraguan turkey feathers.

The day glitter consists of bands of coral beading on pale felts or pet or garnet beads outlining the seams of a hat.



FLOPPY FELT BRIM, CHAIN TRIM



NEW SLANT TO PADRE ROLLER

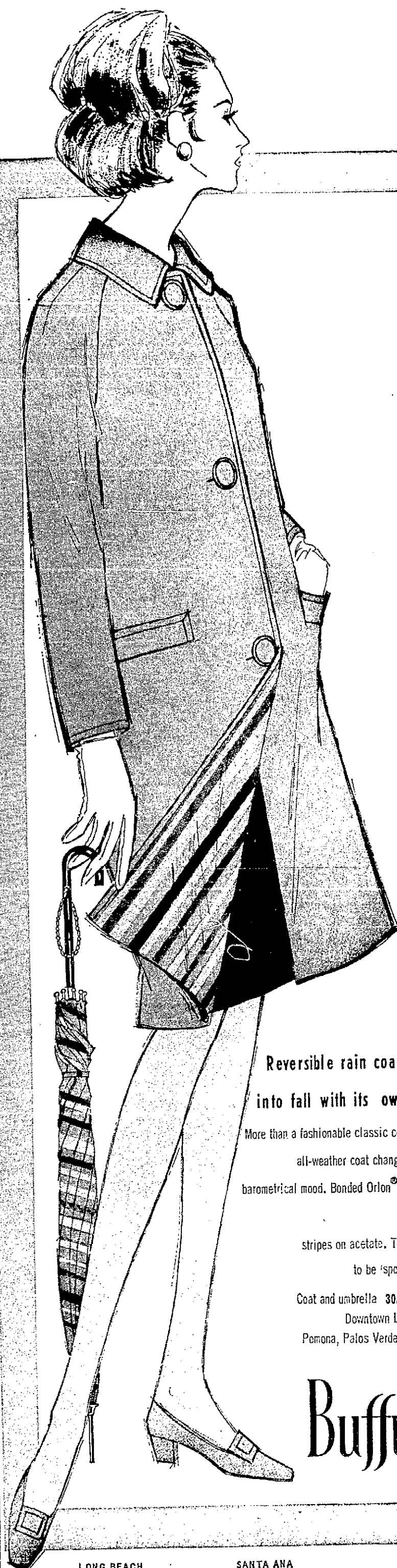
Greta's

lights the night

... in a blaze of brilliants on a flawlessly detailed wool double knit by Adde. One of many bright lights now showing in our eveningwear collection.

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Buffums'

LONG BEACH PALOS VERDES MARINA SANTA ANA POMONA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER

THE PUT-TOGETHER LOOK

Suits: a puzzle of pieces



the fit and flare of fall '67

New... NOW... fit and flare subtly rendered in charcoal grey worsted covert cloth... smartly simple dress with its own cropped jacket. By Modern Deb for Buffums' Suit Shop, Buffums' downtown, Pine at Broadway.

The 1967isms in suits and costumes: skirts that move — some with pleats, some with gentle shaping. Their coverups: jackets that stop short or drop below the hips; coats that look new with architectural fit and flare.



Varoom!
It's color
explosion!

Color is the current that's turning fashion on. It streaks through all fall collections — jolting, charging things up, making the whole thing go.

There are the slick colors, the jazzy metallics, the shock brights. Baroque reds fit in here, and bonfire. Neon blue too, and spring leaf green, and untamed green, and instant purple.

Blues surge up from the deep water shades, the cavern, rage and regatta blues to the skimmer and the other frozen tones.

OF ALL the colors, brown is perhaps the best. Try it as a neutral, as a warm and vibrant basic. In shoes, try it in a bronza shade, in a pebbled texture, a baby alligator or a glaze kid.

The season's prints bring together colors that shout and fight, colors that harass. They bring them together in animal prints, in geometrics, in color-washed line drawings, in lissom African designs.

the double-action suited dress

One-piece navy dress goes two-paced with its own bright orange chinchilla jacket, belted low and buttoned in gold. Action-packed pleats fan out from long-torso dress. At The May Co., Lakewood Center. The model: Darlene Hood from Wilma Hastings' Finishing School and Fashion Modeling.

costumes step into fashion on the double

Fashion's triple-threat... the dress with reversible coat. At left, skimmer of green-gold light-weight wool. It's coat matches on one side; flips to go-with check on other. The footnote: squat-heeled, square-toed pumps in caramel-colored leather. At Desmond's in downtown Long Beach, Lakewood Center. The Wilma Hastings' model is Darlene Fields.



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HUNTINGTON CENTER: EDINGER AT BEACH BL.

Layered look is stepped up

Fashion unfurls the layered look in contemporary cotton fabrics for fall.

High-spirited and good-humored, the right-now look boasts two or more coordinating parts that create a total fashion image.

Cotton knit dresses duo with matching hose, corduroy suits with vests and cotton plaid kilts with neon

bright leotards.

Fashionably assembled are the mini-jumpsuits cleverly wrapped with skirts and full-length coats that hide dresses underneath.

RESPONDING to the new fashion message is one designer who tosses a mini jumper in bronze cotton twill over an all-in-one cot-

ton knit long john striped in bronze and white.

Cotton corduroy is still king in a wide range of fall colors, but looks especially smashing in earthy shades of brown, creamy white and burnt orange.

Cotton knits join in the fashion game too in wide colorful stripes, pin-stripes and solids.

It's Fall...

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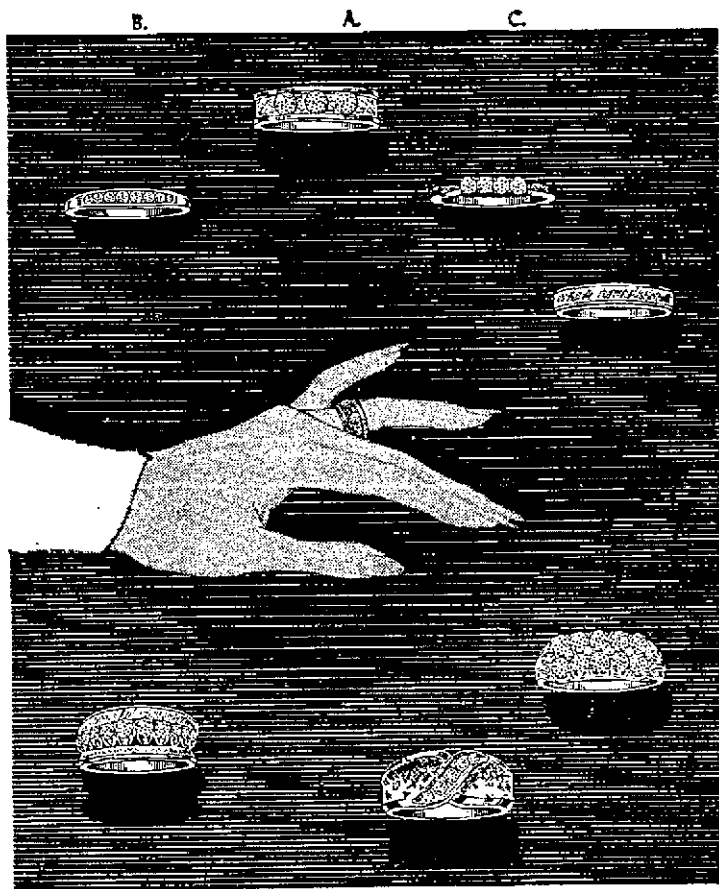
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RACY COLORS GO ROUND AND ROUND

Fashion stripes up the band



stripe up the band

Today's new chic of crisp striped silk for evening, carefully molded to create fresh new silhouette. Even newer: the neckline cut high to the throat line. By P.A.B. in Buffums' Designers' Circle, Ranch mink wrap by Mr. John. In Fur Salon at Buffums' downtown, Pine at Broadway.

stripes go round and round

Mobile, on-the-go... the newness of zingy stripes, pictured below, in neon bandings of orange, green, gold. Today's popular go-everywhere slither of a dress in acetate and nylon; by Eddie Nobler. At Town & Country Fashions, 4129 Long Beach Blvd.



neon colors on solid ground

The look that's "gear" this year... the belted trench coat that acts as coverup agent for its own companion dress... here in narrow horizontal stripings of navy, red, yellow, toast. The short-sleeved dress plays it solid—in navy. At Georgia Williams Shoppe, 2023 Pacific Ave. The Wilma Hastings' model is Erlene Schuck.

If the hat is cat (or mink), you need beauty ammunition

Fur hats, either real or fake, bring on savage competition with mink's face. Here's the beauty ammunition you'll need:

First, sleek your hair down to a satin smoothness. This is the best way for you to compete with the beauty and motion of long haired furs such as lynx, luxurious fox and wolf. Even if you are wearing short-haired mink, leopard or beaver, you'll still gain exciting contrast between your hair and the animal's fur by wearing a smooth-as-silk hairdo.

Your make-up? Be sure it's clean, beautifully defined and expertly applied. Furs frame the face causing it to stand out in stark relief. Therefore, it must be perfectly made up.

Your eyes must be as

bold and beautiful as a kitten's. Make them so with eyeliner, eye shadow in nature's colors — misty blues, greens and brown. Stroke on as much mascara as your lashes will successfully hold or wear the luxury of false lashes.

Then, set your lips aglow with a soft iridescent lipstick.

When you select a fur hat, its color should contrast with your hair.

For instance, a redhead should choose furs of white, black, brown or beige, but never red fox. A brunette with black hair can wear almost any fur shade as long as it isn't black. Blondes can cast around for any color as long as it isn't blonde, and brunettes should avoid brown furs.

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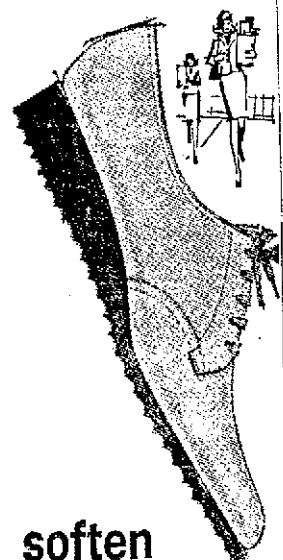
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Hats go sporty

Sporting caps are copied for fall's headliner hats. A jockey cap in velour has a dressed-up touch, while a cricket cap, vividly striped, shows a strictly sportive air.



soften the ground you walk on

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Clingy nylons, knits tell who's underneath

Once upon a time little girls with dull scissors in hand sat on the floor on rainy afternoons and cut out paper dresses for their paper dolls.

This was long before paper dresses were in vogue for great big dolls.

This was also long before fashion designers stopped putting darts in dresses and started pretending all women were as flat as paper dolls.

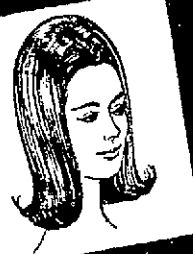
While their scissors have since been rusting away somewhere, the little girls have been taking exactly the right amount of time to grow up in order to wear the same styles they cut out for their dolls in their sandbox days. Really beautiful timing.

HOWEVER, THE girls don't look like paper dolls in these designs. While they were growing, the textile industry was developing new, soft, pliable materials that, despite the current paper craze, do things paper can't — cling to the figure.

The new nylons, and the knits too, do the trick. Cutting dresses out of these materials can be ever so simple. Sewing up the patterns can be a matter of stitching up shoulder and side seams. Yet the result is shape, subtle shaping that is there because the woman shows underneath. A woman with shape.

No man, despite that old song, really wants to have a paper doll. And no woman wants to be one.

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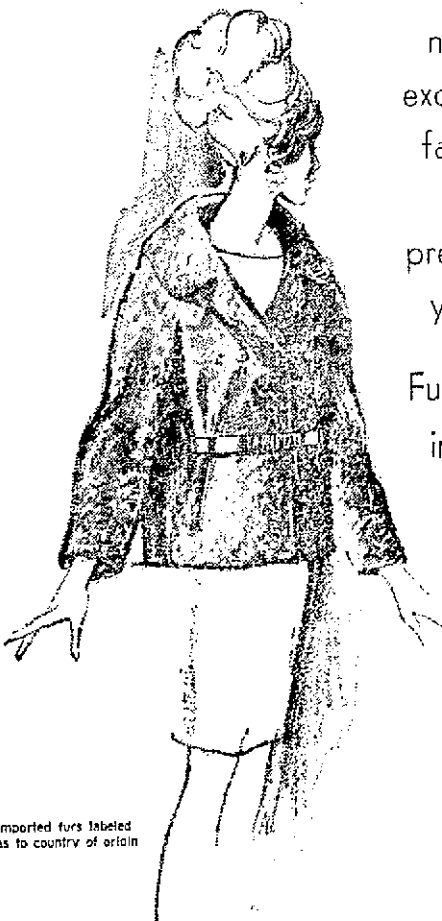
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FALL'S GREAT FASHION SAFARI

Minks for every mood



the ultimate high style

Nothing but nothing steps out with more style than this hug of a coat (above), stunningly executed in Emba opal mink. With pelts worked on the horizontal, styling features deep notched collar, slashed pockets. At Furs by David, 203 E. Third St., downtown Long Beach.

mink—the wrap of elegance

You'll bag your full fashion quota in this three-quarter length stroller styled from a specially selected bundle of female natural Autumn Haze mink. Featuring rolled collar and double-breasted closure, the vertically-worked pelts fall in a gentle A-line silhouette. At Harris Furs, 4260 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.

This season fur fashions have more looks than a leopard has spots.

Take mink, which today has joined the world of contour design. Anything can be done with it and everything is. There's a mink fashion for every mood.

The 1967 fashion individualist can have a poncho in Jasmine or a long straight stole in Tourmaline, a cardigan or Eisenhower jacket, a notched-collared trench coat, a capelet, shrug, finger-tip or full length coat.

IN COAT stylings the A-line vies with the H-line.

Rapier slim "little coats" are divided high or low with chains, thongs or self-belts.

Creative details include high or low pockets, jeweled or golden buttons, notched lapels, Mandarin collars, diagonal or side closings.

What makes them so special: a new architecture in the construction of furs. Requiring great expertise, the new shapes — skinny, the gentle "A," the careful folds — all follow the body right down to the new textured stockings or high-rise boots of fall '67.



the magnificently tailored shirt look

That magnificent animal—the mighty mink—puts a shirt style on your back, belting the pelts in front via side slashes... but it can be worn beltless to go casually free-form. The 28-inch jacket in natural ranch mink has deep yoke back. At Lockwood Furs, 711 Pine Ave., in downtown Long Beach.



plush-lush fur flattery

Today's short cut to fur flattery, the three-quarter length coat-about-town fashioned in Emba natural violet azure mink. The added luxuries: wide shawl collar, architectural border trim, back yoke interest. At Frank Hill & Son, 3316 E. Broadway.

Georgia Williams Shoppe
DRESS SHOP 2023 Pacific
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SPIRITED KNIT COSTUME BY ALED ORIGINALS

A two-piece classic shadow check knit, created of Marino Wool... has couture accents of suede on the jaunty jacket and the high yoked dress.

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JUST AS furs are shaping up, they're being dyed every color that goes into fabrics. Along with color, there are myriad patterns.

They're coming in red. And coming in green. More plums and berries. More pastels. More beige. More browns. More everything.

Even mighty mink is now available in colors once relegated to fabrics.



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top: The two piece shoe in camel or black kid. \$17

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the bright step after dark

a glaze of quick silver

The cocktail costume (left) in one of its most delectable forms . . . purist little shaping, embossed in criss-cross pattern of pale pink and silver brocade. The highlights: jeweled buttons blazing down front of fitted coat. At The May Co., Lakewood Center.



434 PINE AVE. — DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH



The boldly strapped walker.
A new look for fall

Because you want fashion that feels good, you'll like this shoe with the little stacked heel that's fashion fresh.



the minipant dress

Fall's newest look for stepping out on the town, the pant cocktail dress . . . here in a rich shimmer of cafe-colored imported Staron, banded in black. Jet buttons accent tunic. At Schick's, 701 Pine Ave., in downtown Long Beach.

the dress that never stops dancing

It floats . . . that's the whole drift of this cagey little dress (left) a swirl of polyester knit etched with imported lace. By Sidney North; in winter white, shocking pink, coffee black. At Iieft's, 4518 Atlantic Ave., Bixby Knolls.



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Lowly zipper on way up

Today's most successful social climber in the fashion world is the zipper.

At the time of its birth, the zipper was hailed as an ingenious improvement over buttons and snaps that always left gaps. But nobody ever said it was chic. Nobody ever tried to show it off.

The industrial zipper had even less prestige. It was the big, strong work horse which held together heavy fabrics used in overalls and lumber jackets, or wound its way around suitcases and up and down garment bags.

It just didn't make it on the fashion scene.

Now it has.

PERHAPS sportswear designer Bonnie Cashin was its patroness. Even while others were snubbing the big zipper, Bonnie was seeing that it got into all the best places.

The gleaming hardware, those steely teeth, were just the kind of ruggedness she liked to combine with bushy blanket wools, smooth leathers and doe-soft suedes.

Soon other designers began to look at the zipper for its high fashion possibilities.

THIS TREND arrived on the scene just in time to come to the aid of the growing boot vogue.

Both the boot and the vogue have been growing from season to season ever since. Andre Courreges put calf-high white baby boots on all the big girls with childish inclinations.

Two things have happened to the boot since then. Because no woman with good legs wants to hide them, the leather boot is now as thin and soft as a glove and fits like a second skin.

And, instead of stopping short of the knee, it has grown about as far as it can grow.

If zippers had been considered ugly, bootmakers could not have snaked them up and down those leathery legs.

And without zippers in boots, any woman who might have managed to maneuver into them might literally died with her boots on — or at least spend a lifetime trying to get out of them.

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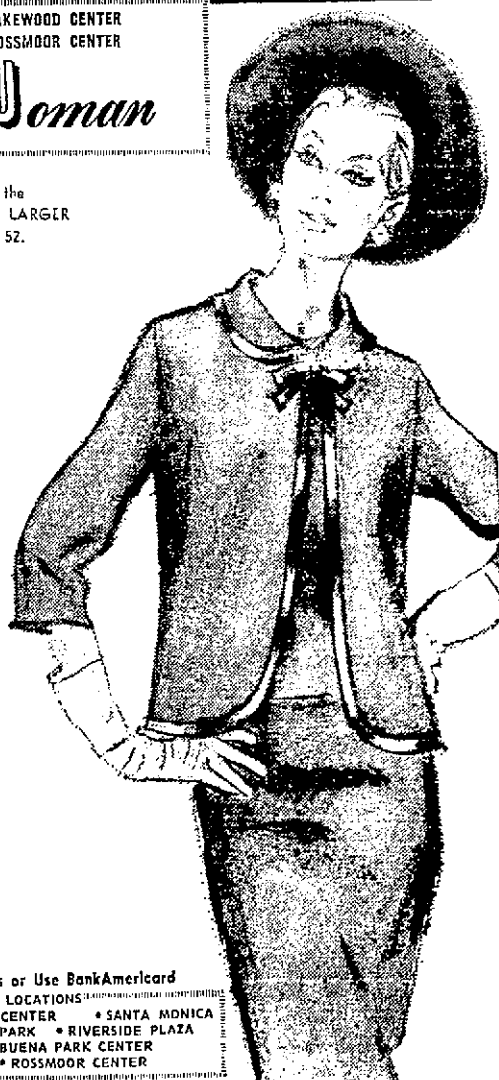
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all snap
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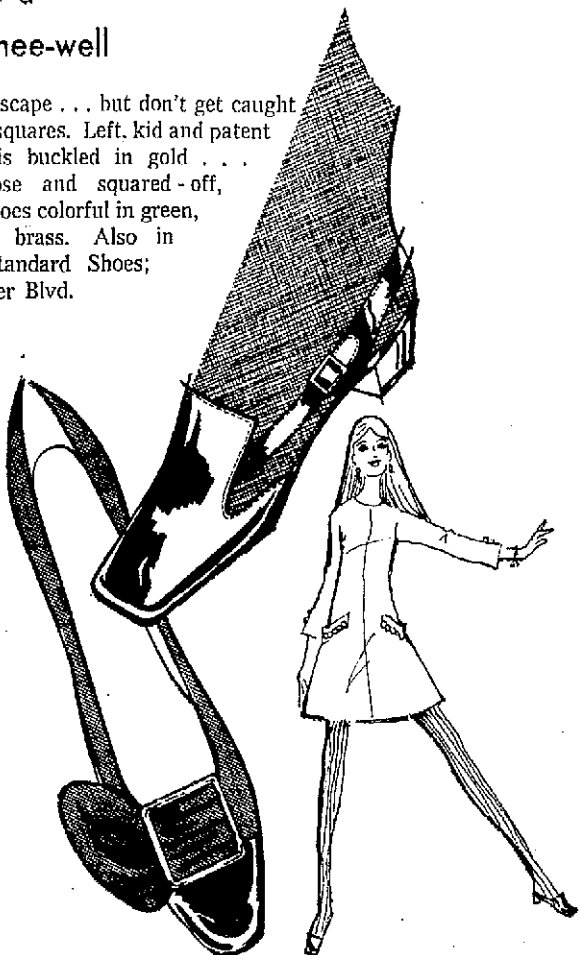


the calf with alligator markings

Crisp black 'gator-grains in pumps and slings... crafted of the finest calfskin, grained and shined to look like alligator. They show two breadths of square toeing, small-heeling... both imaginatively decorated up-front. At Leed's, 257 Pine Ave.

styled to a square-three-well

Break loose, escape... but don't get caught without your squares. Left, kid and patent combination is buckled in gold... right, footloose and squared-off, shiny patent goes colorful in green, hot pink or brass. Also in black. At Standard Shoes; 2153 Bellflower Blvd.



stacked and strapped

The on-beat look for fall (above, right)... little heel, snub toe, rows of graceful perfs. And, inside, softly cushioned comfort. Below, the holdy strapped walker... both new looks for fall from Naturalizer, 434 Pine Ave.

HERE'S WHAT'S AFOOT FOR FALL

Shoes square off in bold new fashion

Wit is still the key word in women's fashion. That, and a growing awareness that beauty is, after all, what the whole thing is about. Put the two together and the result is irresistible fashion.

For wit, take these: shiny

boots, stockings smattered with mirrors, lofty clogs that come out at night. And for beauty: the shimmer of a golden leg, the little strapped shoes smacked with color, the cropped toes that hide under gigantic buckles or a bounce of bow.

Add the one-color look, the look that is wash with a single color from top to toe, a new costume concept that combines elegance, wit and beauty, and you have the essence of fashion for fall.

THE BASIC ingredient is

shape, and the full toes have taken over everywhere. Tapered looks have no fashion following whatever.

Toes now may be fully rounded or square. In either shape they are often walled, which gives height from sole to top, allows more wiggle-room for toes, and also makes the foot look shorter.

After designing the snubbed toe, fashion proceeds to call attention to it in various ways. Some of the best new pumps have hardware trimming at the throat or great buckles or high, pleated tongues or enormous, winged bows.

IN ORDER to look right, heels must also be full now. Even the new highs, which are two inches or a bit more, are bold, blocky, give a new dimension to the idea of a higher heel. They are newly straightened, for one thing, almost totally with-

out the curved shaping of the older highs.

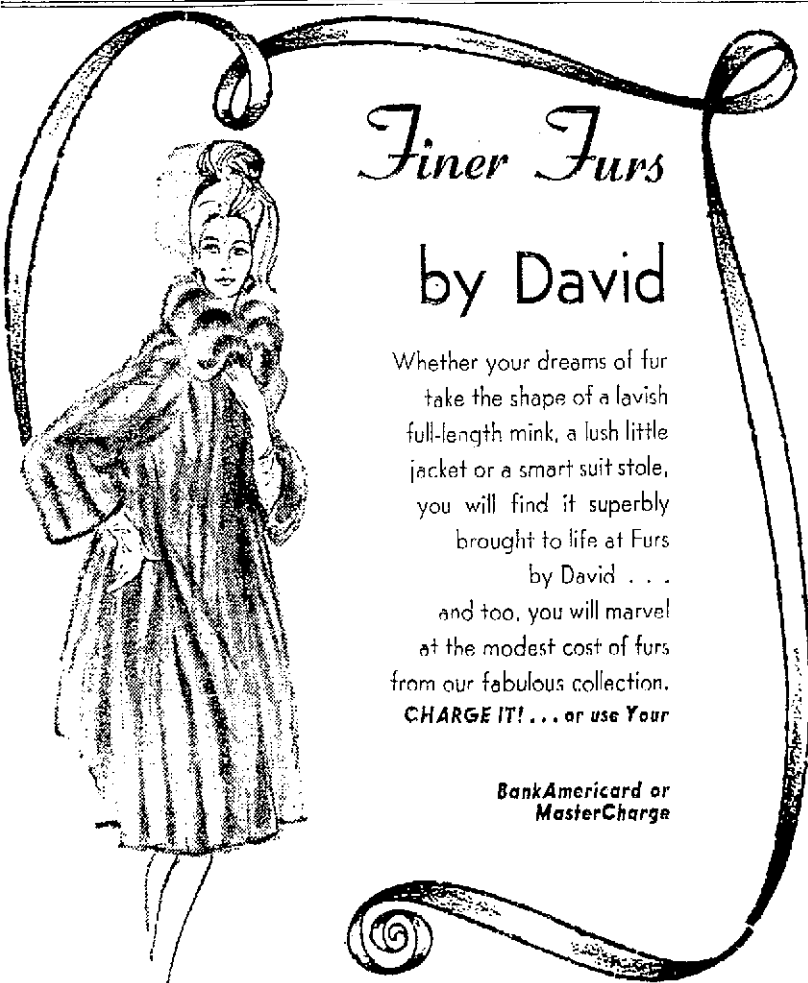
They might be pinched at the backs or faceted or somewhat rounded. And they are often in a contrasting color or accented with something metallic, nail-heads, say, or a coating of bronze. Or they might be of lucite, clear or amber or bright as neon.

THE SHOES that like these higher heels most are either the closed pumps or the ones with openings at the vamp or back.

Straps might flirt with the higher heel idea, then come home to the lowered heels where they look right too.

These strappers come in all the Christopher Robin sorts of young shapes, the 2 straps, the ankle straps or the single strap fastened with a buckle, button or tie, and called, now, the Baby Jane.

Any of the shoes with openings look best with colored stockings.



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Step out in the footlights

To step out in style this fall, look for glitter in shoes.

This is the season when after-five footwear will send out flashes of gold and bronze and silver and spangles... also bits of mirror and anything else that catches the light and throws it for a fashion loop.

These can be the stunning silver sables, the brash platinum, the pebbly-textured silver filigrees. Or add a feather-full of gold and come up with dirty silver or the shade called antique mirror.

ALSO LIGHTING up the footwear scene are the raging brights, the scintillating orange and tangerines that are dusted with metallic magic.

Other brights have gone metallic, too. Look at neon blue, green metallic, red metallic... and look at the pastels that are powdery with new lustre.

Whatever your role in life, you can step out in the footlights this fall.

Quant gets a boot out of fashion

Fashion designer Mary Quant has stepped into the field of footwear with a new idea in boots.

She showed for fall a range of boots made of shiny see-through plastic over colorful fabrics like citrus yellow and scarlet which cleans in wet weather with a wipe.

The boots are ankle length or knee high. The knee ones unzip down the side and around the ankle to be transformed into short boots in a minute.

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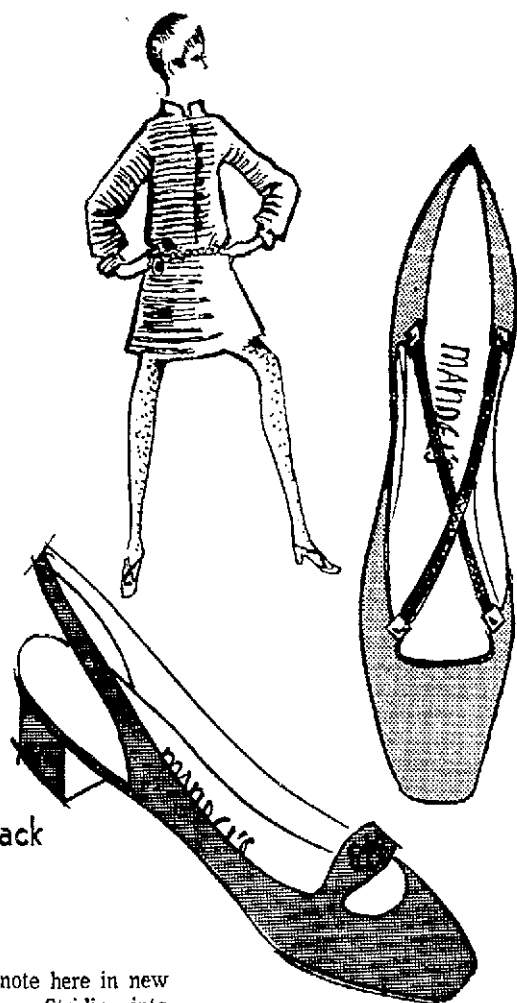
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Flaps, straps 'n big, bold buckles

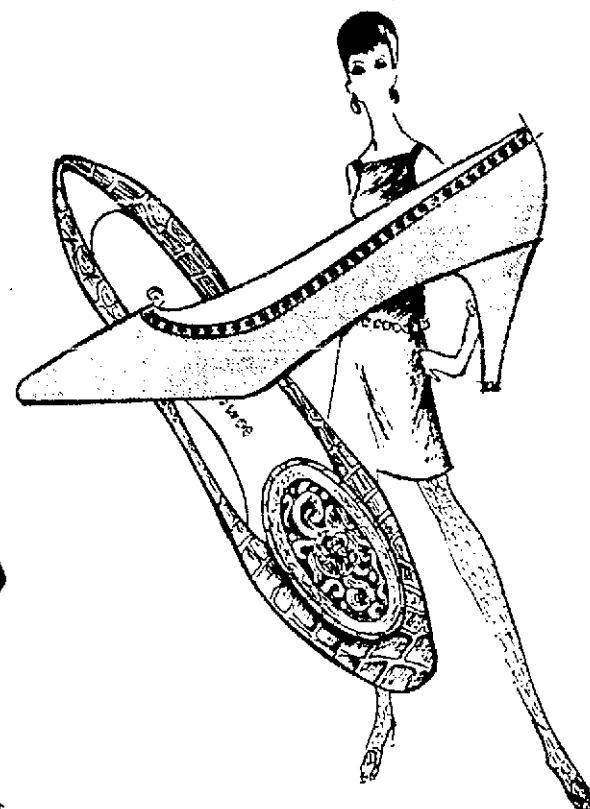
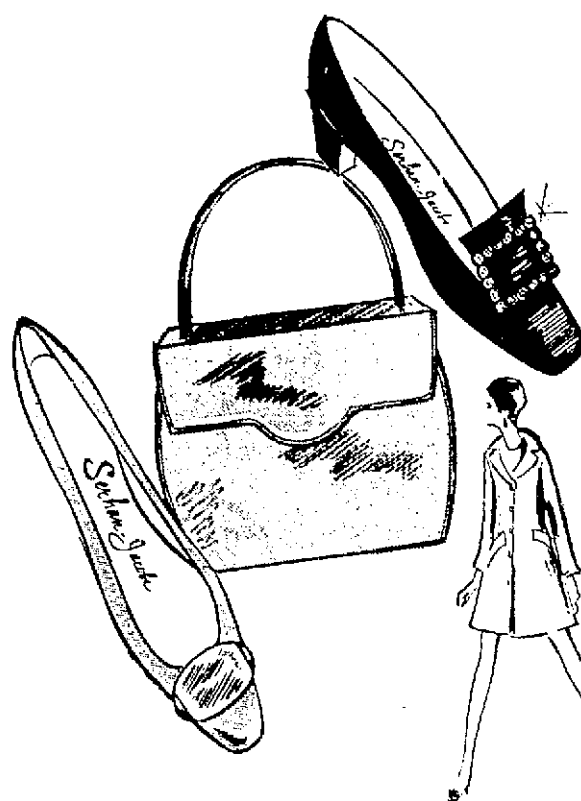
you can go bareback
or cross-strapped

Design dynamics is footnote here in new shoe collection by Protege. Striding into '67: revolutionary heel and toe shapes, striking cutouts, bold color combinations. A division of Andrew Geller, Protege shoes are available at Mandel's, downtown Long Beach and Lakewood Center.



footlights for dramatic evenings

Pale gold cabaret calf (below, left) is sparked with opal-pearl ornament, paired with its own matching handbag . . . black silk "After Six" shoe is buckled in rhinestones. At Serhan Jacobs, 5016 E. Second St.



some go plain,
some go fancy

The classic pump goes on a color hinge in otter calf with mudpuddle calf underlay . . . alligator pump buckles down to high style with trim of antique gold. By I. Miller; matching bags. At Guild House, 4218 Atlantic Ave.

Boots: 1967's smartest new social climbers

BOOTS ARE THE NEW indispensables, the little social climbers that have arrived at the highest levels yet. Although some top the knee, mid-calf is still where the elegant looks are (especially in California) and where straight and skinny are the rule. Such is the styling of Chandler's new suede boot (right), which comes in a bash of wild colors: screaming green, torrid pink, orange flame, covert tan with nylon zipper to match. It fits and feels like a glove. At Chandler's, Lakewood Center.



FROM BOOTS TO MULES

Stepped-up styles for stay-at-homes

Stay-at-homes are doing more now and are enjoying less inhibitions in today's stepped-up choice of clothes.

Look at the sweeping culottes, the enveloping ha-rem trousers, the caftans, the tunics, the togas, the floor-length shift worn over narrow trousers.

And look at the brilliantly beautiful shoes that go with them. The at-home place now, by the way, is

not necessarily one's own.

This is because the clothes to wear for a private occasion are so luxe and lovely they are no longer the prerogative of the hostess. This leaves her strictly on her toes if she wants to upstage her guests, but it can also create for her a room full of moving, exciting color.

MULES APPEAR to be doing all the work this fall. They turn up in the buck-

led or puffy-bowed silken types that are beautiful enough to be received anywhere, and in the snap-buckled boot fronts that

take a dive to a bare heel. They can be scuffy little flats or they can rest on the highest heels that fashion allows.

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Bra, girdle foundation for '67 look

Are skimps and mini-skirts putting the girdle and brassiere people out of business? Think again!

These "now" fashions aren't ruling control out; they're ruling in new means of shapemaking.

Indeed, it's more important than ever to have a whole wardrobe of foundation garments: a bra for knits, an Empire bra, a push-up style for the skinny-up-top tents that dominate dress collections.

And in girdles, there's need for a high-rise for belted fashions, a mini-skirt style, a pantie girdle designed specially for pants.

Magic afoot: change shoes by changing hose

The whole look of a shoe can be changed by the color or texture of the stocking.

Try a larky green suede T-strap with fishnets in the same shade, then change to red crocheted stockings and see what happens.

The shoe changes, the leg changes, the whole costume is new. Possibilities: endless.

Look Like NOW!

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Classic two-piece tunic ushers in a new season with a vivacious new look. Bell shaped top with funneled V-insert for neck definition, modified dolman sleeves, and patch pockets lets you look like now . . . forever! Yellow, Coral, or Mint. Sizes 8-16.

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HE 7-2251. Shop Monday and Friday 9:30 to 9:00
FASHION SQUARE DEL AMO, Hawthorne at Carson,
Torrance. Shop Mon.-Thurs.-Fri. 9:30 to 9:30



GET SET FOR CURLS AND CURVES

Start at the top



What's doing in fashion this year? Plenty!

You can wear your skirt as short as you dare . . . or go all out for dashing calf-brushing length. Your fashion silhouette can swing free as the breeze . . . or hug snugly to your figure.

What about hair? Wear it the style that's most flattering to you — just so it isn't bubbled, ratted or teased!

The one 1967ism: curves and curls are back.

What kind of curlyhead will you be? The answer depends as much on your current fashion "look" as anything. In addition to framing or accenting facial features, today's coils play the top role in shaping your over-all silhouette.

Today's curly coils refuse to be "set" or stereotyped. Instead they may be tender and young . . . mysterious as the Far East . . . or "bikini" short for the now look of shirt dresses and mini skirts.

more swirl than curl

Short and easy to keep, this Cameo-like sculptured hair style is flattering, lends beauty to every occasion—day or night. Elegant swirling, graceful curling frames face with femininity. This versatile hair style accepts jewelry as though designed for it, yet looks equally distinctive with no fanfare. At Magic Mirror Beauty Salons, 124 Pacific Ave., Downtown Long Beach; 4492 Atlantic Avenue, Bixby Knolls; Bellflower at Carson, Lakewood Triangle.



watch ahead for curves 'n curls

Curve and curl are the dominate notes which mark this groovy doll coiffure as one of the new "with it" hair fashions. The wide sweep of flowing curves up front is set off by the play of loose curls at the crown. Note sassy flip-up in bang over right eye, a beguiling but pert approach to a romantic evening. Stabers for Beauty, Eighth Street and Locust Avenue.



YOU'RE BEWITCHING

Cosmetic sorcery magic with black

There's a lot of fanfare this season about bright costume colors, but they can't steal the show from the newest of new black dresses.

They can't, says beauty authority Max Factor, if you use some siren tricks for making up to black.

One trick, he points out, is to show as much light skin as possible. Skin tones, this fall and winter, are pale and natural, requiring light-weight translucent makeup.

Accent your eyes with the darkest eyeliner and mascara that is in harmony with your coloring. Repeating the deep shade of the dress at eye level makes a striking color tie-in. However, keep your brows natural. Remembering they are lighter this year, tint them with eyebrow makeup in one of the natural shades.

WITH BLACK, also wear your colorful pastel lipstick shades, and be sure they sparkle with iridescence. In contrast with light skin, the color will be as right as jewels. Don't blot your lips. Instead, let the stay-on lustre glow in every light.

Repeat the soft tone with pastel brush-ons and glow — fluff it over a larger area of your cheeks to bring warmth and youth to the dark fashion.

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there's a new you under a wig

Want to change your hair color (like now!), switch to another style (like this minute!)? Then you're a candidate for the instant chic of a wig. Or, if your own hair needs a new coif with added glamor, there's a wide range of wiglets, postiches and falls . . . all at Fuller's World of Hair Fashions, 532 E. Willow Street.

Lingerie has many, mini looks

In this year of fashion contrasts, the mood and mode of dressing and under dressing can change from day to day, or day to night.

In lingerie, there are as many romantics as there are realists; as many lace-trimmed slips as there are strict, straight, short chemises; as many pajamas as there are gowns.

The newest-looking chemises — frequently matched to girdles and brassieres in families of undercoordinates — are the brights. There are solid colors, and there even are multi-color stripings and tri-color panelings.

But for women who happen not to fancy red-navy-ice or emerald-tiger lily-strawberry combined, it's equally easy to find soft stripings of lemon and white, or plain pink or delicate ivory.

Prints are prevalent and range from darkened florals to jungle looks and back again to shadow plaids — in a multitude of fabrics from the lingerie basics to brushed nylon, pure silk, even paper.

Fine leather

New leather coats maintain their trim, well-constructed smartness, but without the cold architectural look of a few seasons back.



MINK PAMPERING

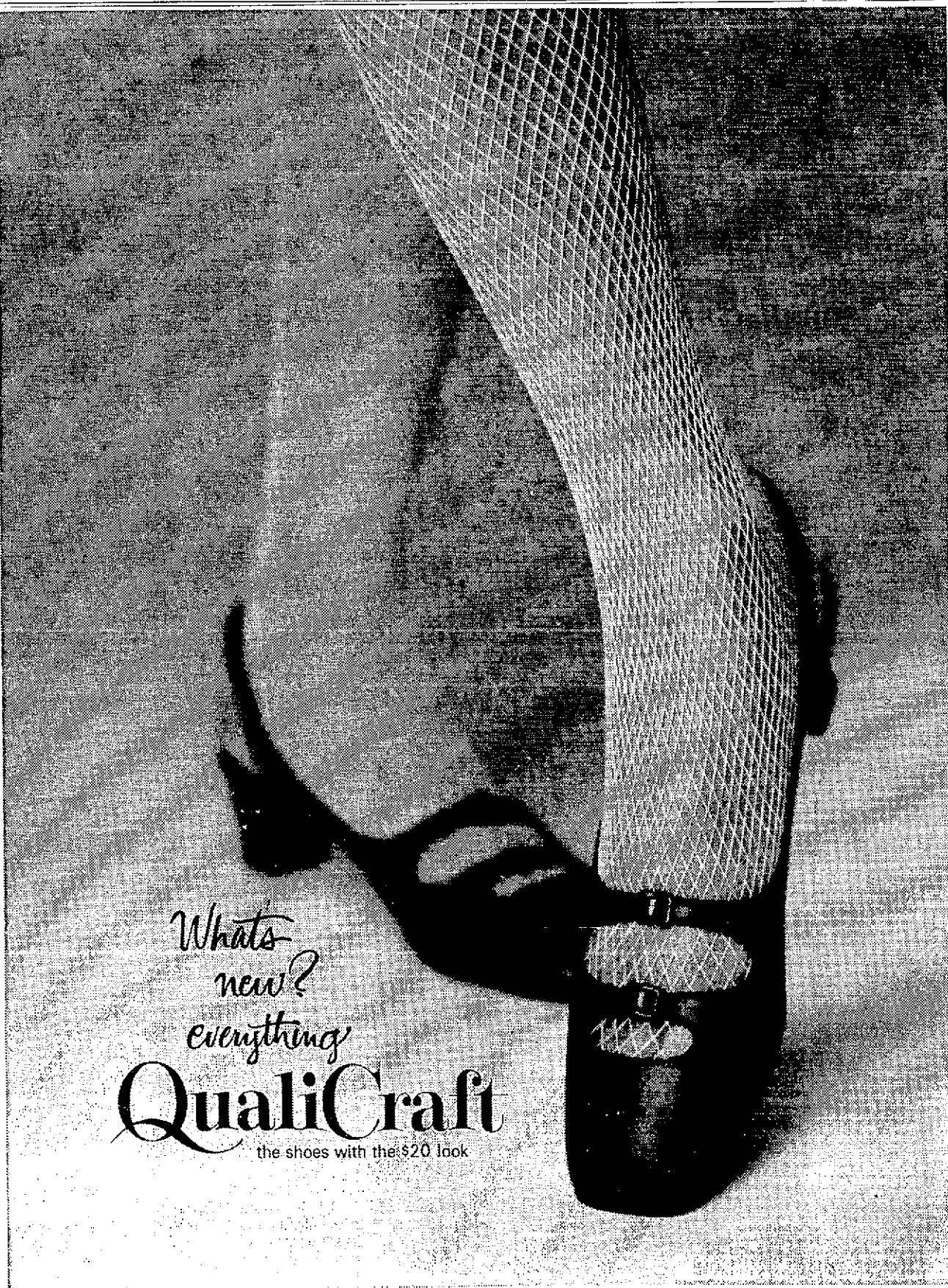
It's such fun to wear mink . . . and this mink will rise to almost any occasion . . . going by day with silks and knits, adding a festive sparkle after dark. It's the mink you'll hate to be without at any time of year. As shown, an artful cape shaping in natural Breath of Spring Azurine† mink.

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As seen in Glamour

Unmentionables outshine the mini

Nothing in fashion history has attracted as much attention to lingerie as the miniskirt. (And never has lingerie been seen in public so often!)

As sometimes happens after being in the public eye, the industry is up to all sorts of antics to make certain it does not wind up once again as undercover

agent to outerwear. Ignoring the fact that the outerwear industry had previously stolen their style by producing evening gowns that look like nightgowns and little dresses that look like slips, the underwear industry blithely brought out a line of boldly patterned jersey pajamas and nighties.



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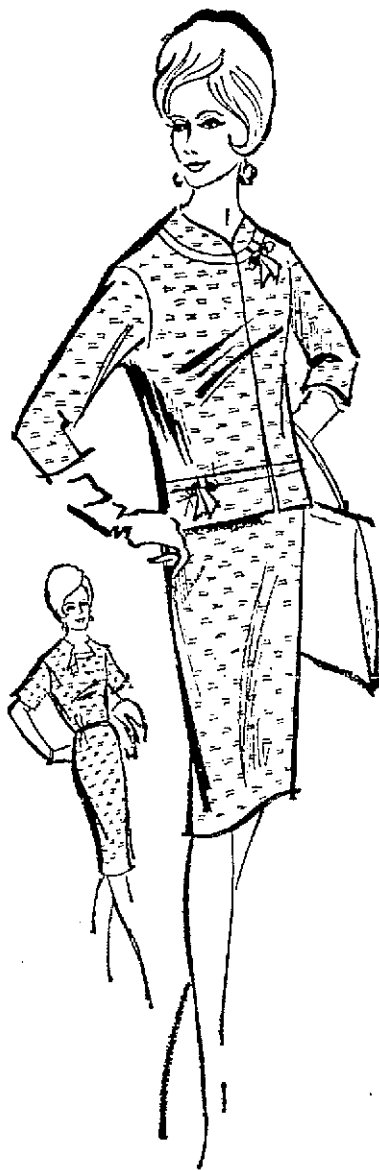
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the little wool everything dress

The shape of today . . . moving closer to the body, rising high at the neckline. There's more fit at the waist, more flare at the hemline. Wilma Hastings' model Robyn Gaspar wears it (above) in Hoot Owl's kicky 100% worsted wool; available in red, green, navy. At Foreman & Clark, Lakewood and Los Altos Shopping Centers; 144 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach.



FOR WOMEN WHO ARE GOING PLACES Fashions that go non-stop



the great fashion merger

Tweeds, knee-highs and loafers . . . together they conquer today's fashion individualists. Here, a classic double-breasted suit by Villager, the skirt slightly A'd, the coordinated sweater turtle-necked. Hand-stained leather shoulder bag also by Villager. Loafers by Lady Cole-Haan. At Kenady's, 5368 E. Second St., in Belmont Shore.

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half-size costume spans the seasons

The always-ready-to-go costume of uncrushable easy-care Travelon by Mendel. Softly fitted jacket over slim sheath with cap sleeves, self-belt; a complete wardrobe within itself . . . changing moods with every fashion scene from morning till night. At Modern Woman Stores in downtown Long Beach, Lakewood and Rossmore Shopping Centers.

CASUALS FOR Pretty young flings

Here's a list of some of the new sportswear looks:

SWEATER DRESSES. Kicky little knit shifts with the look of the sweater that grew into a dress.

BODY SHIRT. The big news in shirts is the fitted-shirt look or body shirt. Often this has a long-pointed collar, wide French cuffs or is side-closed with a fencer collar.

KNIT SHIRT. Taking a cue from the casual comfort of the woven body shirt is the knit shirt. It has shirt collar and sleeves and button front.

SKIRTS. New are the kilts, dirndls and pleated wrap skirts and pants skirts (with the pants completely disguised), panel front skirts and skirts with side cluster pleats.

THE LOW-DOWN sweater. The new sweater look is the long, long pullover, sometimes belted, sometimes not.

DIVIDED SKIRTS. The pants dress and pants skirt, some with separate matching tops or tunic jumpers, are very important for fashions with an eye to action.

CRAZY COLOR contrasts. There's much color mixing in stripes and geometrics, usually in neon brights of pimento, purple, rust, gold and electric blue.

THE HARDWARE STORY. The industrial zipper, the galosh or snapper closing, brass buttons, chain belts are not just functional but important parts of the fall style message.



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4. Arcoze by Lanvin: an enchanting floral scent of exciting vibrance
5. Bandit by Robert Piguet: an exotic mysterious melange
6. Bellodol by Caron: a spicy carnation bouquet
7. Beloved by Matchabelli: the lingering enchantment of romance
8. Bois de Indes by Chanel: a subtle woody blend that's uniquely romantic
9. Caprice by Nina Ricci: a gay light floral freshness
10. Carnet de Bal by Revillon: shimmering, festive, a gala fragrance
11. Casaque by Jean D'Albret: an unforgettable floral magnificence
12. Cassandra by Well: classic appeal from the fruited boons
13. Chant d'Arômes by Guerlain: a serene harmony of floral scents
14. Chantilly by Houbigant: an enticing woody essence, richly appealing
15. Coeur Joie by Nina Ricci: the romantic image of a joyous heart
16. Crepe de Chine by Millett: flowery essence, hauntingly feminine
17. Crescendo by Lanvin: expressive and fiery, a spell of excitement
18. Datchema by Revillon: a richly exotic rose and jasmine brocade
19. Diorama by Christian Dior: an oriental inspiration, a touch of spice
20. Diorissimo by Christian Dior: a floral bouquet, calm, nostalgic
21. Diorling by Christian Dior: a floral counterpoint of youth and worldliness
22. Ecstasy by Jean D'Albret: a dashing sophisticated scent in the great French tradition
23. Emeraude by Coty: musky oriental with overtones of violet
24. Emotion by Helene Rubinstein: a contemporary, sophisticated essence
25. Fame by Caron: a complex floral blend with soft amber tones
26. Femme by Marcel Rochas: flowers and a hint of exotic fruit
27. Filie d'Eve by Nina Ricci: magnetic, earthy as the daughter of Eve
28. Flambeau by Fabergé: torrid, fiery, romantic
29. Fleur de Rocaille by Caron: delicate fruits and rock garden flowers
30. French Cancan by Caron: sparkling spice and sheer vitality
31. Gardenia by Chanel: floral subtlety and sheer elegance
32. Gillyguy by Vivier: sophisticated, heady, exotic
33. Golden Autumn by Matchabelli: a symphony of deep forest fragrances
34. Heaven Sent by Helene Rubinstein: a bright, light fragrance for the young at heart
35. Hyacinthe by Max Factor: magnetic, hauntingly feminine
36. Impereux by Coty: a romantic pungent floral fragrance
37. Indigo by Dorothy Gray: a gay flowery modern blend
38. Intimate by Revlon: contemporary, vibrant
39. Ja Reviens by Worth: lingering floral essence that whispers, "I will return."
40. Jolie Madame by Balmist: shimmering vivacious floral brilliance
41. L'Aliment by Coty: an irresistible floral blend with luscious highlights
42. L'Air du Temps by Nina Ricci: a very contemporary floral blend
43. L'Heure Bleue by Guerlain: romantic tranquility of a garden at twilight
44. L'Or by Coty: a fascinating floral blend with rose highlights
45. L'Orizant by Coty: a woody blend enlivened by orange blossoms
46. Le Muet du Bonheur by Caron: the silent grace of meadow lilies
47. Les Fils de Senteur by Caron: the nostalgic charm of a sweetest bouquet
48. Madame Rochas by Marcel Rochas: a delicate spicy enchantment
49. Ma Griffe by Carven: a modern blend as individual as a signature
50. Mala by Myrrhill: an exotic serenade of rare essences
51. Miss Dior by Christian Dior: a spirited youthful garden blending
52. Mitsouko by Guerlain: the allure and mystery of the east
53. No. 5 by Lanvin: a spicy provocative fragrance
54. Narcisse Noir by Caron: exotic as a legendary jungle flower
55. Nuit de Noel by Caron: the excitement of a Paris Christmas Eve
56. No. 22 by Chanel: a modern floral that's classic in its charm
57. Ode by Guerlain: a romantic floral bouquet with amber undertones
58. Ode by Guerlain: the eternal fascination of a classic creation
59. Ondine by Suzanne Thibault: a fascinating of a classic creation
60. Orangerie by Coty: a richly spicy blend of floral fantasy
61. Pique by Liana of Walkitt: an exotic blend evoking the Hawaiian wedding flower
62. Plaisir by Rochas: a floral evocation of moments of delight
63. Plumeria by Liana of Walkitt: a contemporary Hawaiian floral
64. Possession by Corday: captivating floral scents in a tender blending
65. Preleze by Lanvin: brilliant, witty and frankly flirtatious
66. Primitif by Max Factor: the bewitching enchantment of romance
67. Promise by Max Factor: a pungent fragrance, heady and alluring
68. Prophecy by Matchabelli: a modern woody floral
69. Recluse by Rochas: a sensuous deliciously feminine fragrance
70. Robe d'un Roi by Carven: the sophisticated charm of an haute-couture ballroom
71. Russian Leather by Chanel: for lures and sports
72. Scandal by Lanvin: enticing, uninhibited vivid floral blend
73. Secret of Venus by Well: uniquely long-lasting blend of exotic oils
74. Shallimar by Guerlain: a sophisticated and potent oriental blend
75. Stradivari by Matchabelli: a heady blend of exotic oriental bouquet
76. Straw Hat by Fabergé: a lively light-hearted springtime blend
77. Tabac Blond by Caron: a woody fragrance, exotic and smoky
78. Tabu by Dana: a sophisticated oriental blend with a woody note
79. Tirose by Fabergé: a sweet jasmine bouquet with a spicy note
80. Tosca by "4711": a fresh, bright citrusy floral bouquet
81. Toulour Mol by Corday: a pungent woody fragrance, full of intrigue
82. 29 Carats by Dana: cross between old and modern spice, bordering on the oriental
83. Tuxedo by Lantherie: a hauntingly excessive blend of forest flowers and woody tones
84. Vain de Faith by Jacques Fath: sophisticated, subtle, very Parisian
85. V. S. V. by Helene Rubinstein: modern bouquet, composed and poised
86. Voi de Nuit by Guerlain: a capricious, very feminine and romantic scent
87. White Ginger by Liana of Walkitt: the lively romantic flavor of the islands
88. Wind Song by Matchabelli: a floral blend of great verve and charm
89. Woodhue by Fabergé: a fresh, crisp woody fragrance
90. Zibeline by Well: a fascinating floral, sparkling and distinctive

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HERE'S HOW TO FOOL 'EM

Go on, ladies, shorten those too-long skirts!

If you're not ready to trade in quality for in-ness son's mini-skirts or your son's Buster Brown suit better in slender heels than in Ruby Keeler tap shoes

If you like to keep in step with fashion but not if it means wearing your daughter's mini-skirts or your son's Buster Brown suit better in slender heels than in Ruby Keeler tap shoes

Here are some suggestions:



elegance in diamonds

Never out, always "in" ... the old song about "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend" is still true. Mary Morton, a Wilma Hastings' model, wears elegant heart-shaped pendant, marquis-shaped cluster ring and diamond cluster watch. Each has two karats in the mountings. At Rothbart Jewelers, 201 Pine Ave. in downtown Long Beach.

For the arch conservative who still clings to below-the-knee lengths, fashion authorities suggest you raise your hem just above the knee, throw away your sheer nylons and buy a pair of opaque stockings that match your skirt color.

BY CONTINUING the color of the skirt into the leg, the eye does not jump to the hem and shortness of skirt is not as obvious. The naked leg or the leg that is color-contrasted to the skirt is the one that emphasizes shortness.

And if you'd like to keep in step with textured hose without looking as if you just got caught in someone's fishnet, try the dark stockings that are slimmingly striped.

About the shoes: In place of those flats you fear as unflattering or the slender pumps that have befriended your legs for years, try metal-buckled patent shoes with mid-high heels that are chunky enough for fashion's blessings ... yet high enough to flatter your legs.

It's the way to be a fashion individualist — YOUR style.

Night jet set

Little handbags go out at night in lush fabrics such as shirred velvet. Jet or silver beads star on still other festive evening bags.



chantilly becomes the bride

The bride in fashion keeps traditions of the past. Chantilly lace, a popular fabric for wedding gowns for many years, still is a favorite. This gown, called "Wistful Elegance," is styled with Sabrina bodice, Victorian skirt. Panels reveal tiers of lace ruffles extending to a chapel train. By Bridal Originals; at Gene's, downtown Long Beach and Lakewood, Buena Park, Costa Mesa, South Coast Plaza, Huntington Beach Shopping Centers.

There'll be some changes made, say fashion experts

A wave of change is sweeping the fashion industry. Designers are switching from a preoccupation with strict, military lines to a concern for curves.

"We're getting a little bored with the chemise and ye-ye clothes and when fashion gets out of hand, we have to head in a new direction," says Jacques Tiffeau, who has a habit of sensing a change before it happens.

"Clothes are not going to be as kooky or as short as they were," says Chesyer Weinberg. "The straight dress that zips up the back and becomes instant fashion is out."

Like other high fashion designers, who put their fall collections behind them months ago, these two are busily sketching, pinning and shaping the resort and spring clothes women will be seeing in the stores in three to six months.

All agree they are taking the hard edge off clothes, but how to define the soft approach is another question. Some describe the new mood as Southern belle, Early Victorian or neoromantic, while others object strenuously to these terms.

"They belong to the 19th century, not our own time," says Tiffeau, who describes his new designs as "fresh and pretty but not romantic."

"I see nothing romantic about life nowadays," he says. "Do they want tough faces with romantic clothes?"

BILL BLASS of Maurice Rentner throws up his hands in mock despair when asked to describe his new silhouette, which is taut under the arms, nipped under the bust and rounded through the skirt. It bares the knees but not the thighs. "I call it constricted fluidity," he says.

Geoffrey Beene is more concerned with modernity than with reviving previous eras, whether they be the 1930's or the Victorian period. He's making his skirts shorter than he ever did.

"They're 26½ inches from the floor—I don't believe in compromise," he says.

"Short skirts are contemporary, the long ones don't go with our time. There's something serious about them — they make me feel depressed."

collared shirts under his "jumper tunics," which are belted under the bust and show a sliver of underskirt.

THE SHIRT-AND-SKIRT look also looks right to Chester Weinberg, who points out that the shirt is not the tailored Brooks Brothers variety popular in the 1950's or the Gibson

Girl style of the 1890's. Oscar de la Renta, who calls his fall collection "exotic," is willing to settle for "feminine" to describe his new mood.

He predicts clothes will be "much less rigid, skirts will have more movement and waistlines will return, but there will still be an easy feeling."



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Coming: computerized hairdos, instant makeup

If men can be patient until 2001 A.D. and computerized "cosmotivision" is here, they won't have to wait more than an instant for their wives to emerge from the beauty parlor completely revamped.

In a unique salon of the future, perhaps called a cosmolon, a woman will call her beautician on a cosmetivision and he will push all the buttons necessary to make a host of other machines do the work.

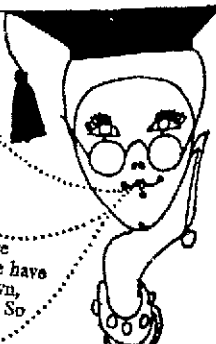
Cosmetics will be sprayed from a vending machine, hair will be cleaned, combed and set with an electrostatically controlled wand, and instant makeup and hairdos will be available in vending machines.

For romantic occasions a woman will be able to deposit a coin and be sprayed with a special perfume which attracts butterflies.

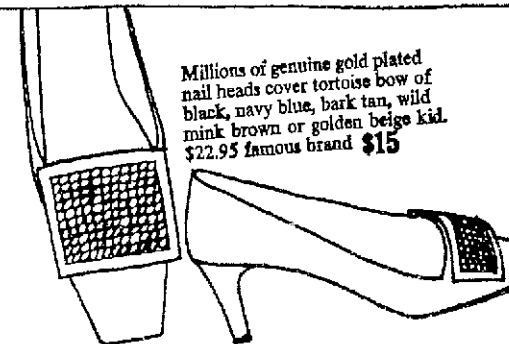
At least that is the way Coty, the beauty preparation manufacturer, claims it will be.

What have we done for you lately?

Well, we're still the worst price cutters in town. But lately we have the smartest shoe styles in town, with three times the selection. So how could you resist us?



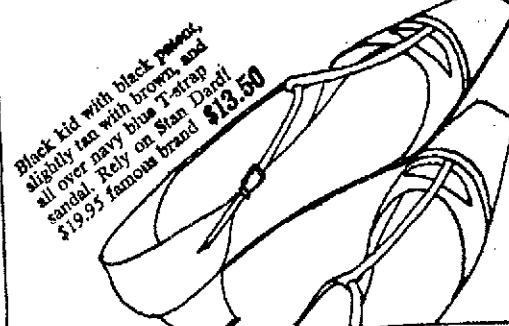
Millions of genuine gold plated nail heads cover tortoise bow of black, navy blue, bark tan, wild mink brown or golden beige kid. \$22.95 famous brand \$15



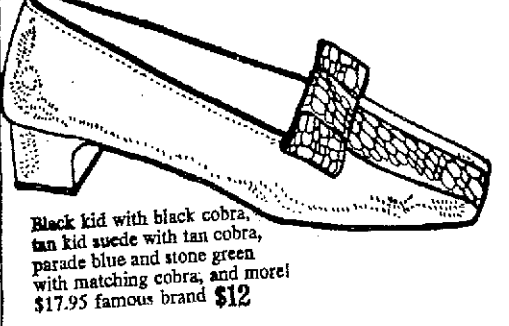
Setlin lined kid pump with matching silk suede insert. Black, navy blue, coffee cream, 1 1/4 inch broad heel. \$19.95 famous brand \$13.50



Black kid with black patent, slightly tan with brown, and all over navy blue T-strap sandals. Rely on Stan Dadi \$19.95 famous brand \$13.50



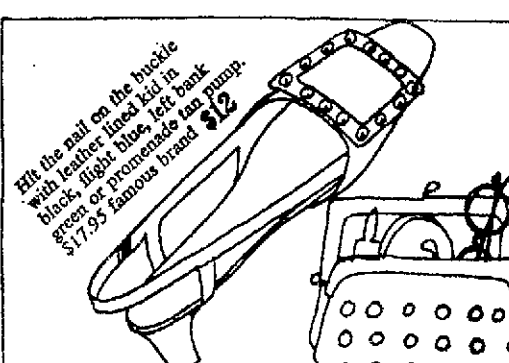
Black kid with black cobra, tan kid suede with tan cobra, parade blue and stone green with matching cobra, and more! \$17.95 famous brand \$12



Three straps are better than none. Kid-lined pump with 1 1/4 inch dressy heel. Black, bark tan and navy blue kid. \$19.95 famous brand \$13.50



Hit the nail on the buckle. With leather lined kid in black, light blue, left bank green or pronghorn tan pump. \$17.95 famous brand \$12



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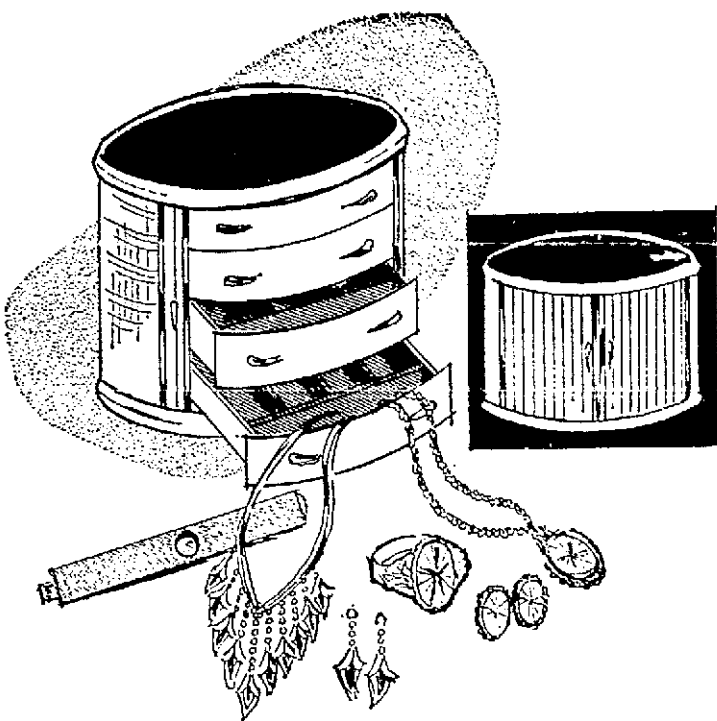
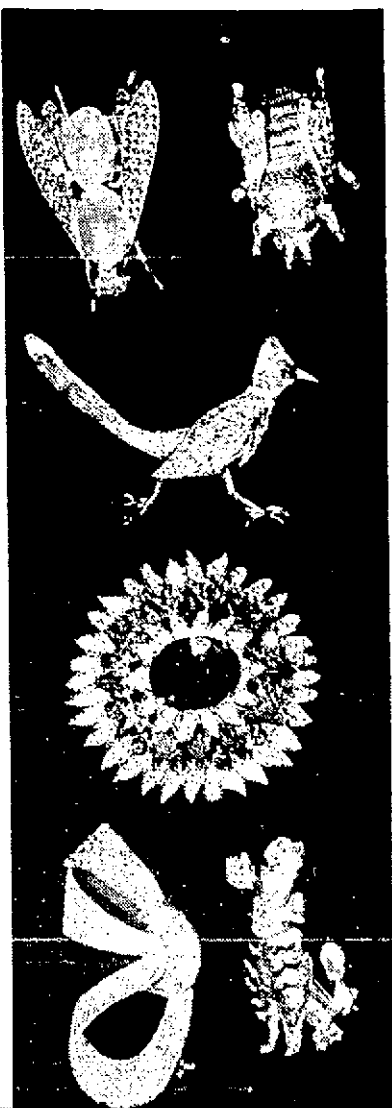
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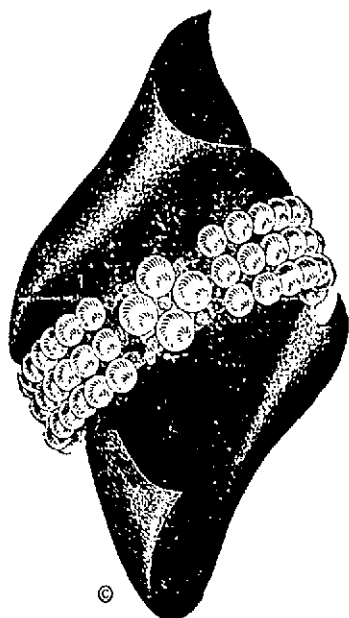
Keep dangles, bangles in their place

It's a noisy fashion season and jewelry keeps the clatter going. Earrings, bracelets, necklaces add their importance to the autumn scene. For keeping little dangles in their special place, an oval-contoured jewel case covered with pearlescent embossed white fabric, red velvet top. Sliding doors conceal velvet-lined drawers. Jewelry includes amber-tone and gold necklace, bracelet and earrings; dangle necklace with earrings; mesh bracelet watch. Egyptian Pharmacy, 5128 E. Second St., Belmont Shore.

Vests top in-vestment in fall separates game

Pants and skirts have vested interests this fall. To play the separates game, chose from patterns, plains, crunchies and smooths for sweater, skirt and knit hat — then add a longish leathery vest in black or white. Glen plaid or tweed pantsuit-ery adds matching vests this year for a put-together look when you take off your jacket. Suits range from bucking jackets with matching vests and straight pants or slacks, to a white wool chinchilla short coat with pants and vest of banker gray rayon twill.

Rothbart's



A Cultured Pearl and Diamond Bracelet

will mark a to-be-remembered occasion as no other gift will. In the bangle style so much in vogue right now, the three-strand bracelet shown gleams with the beauty of cultured pearls — is clasped with diamonds \$350

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it's your image

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sparkle from head to toe

The one-stop beauty treatment . . . personalized hair fashions coordinated with just-right evening or sportswear fashions imported from Hong Kong and Italy, plus accessories and special formulae cosmetics. All available at Chan's Glamour Salon, 618 E. San Antonio Drive. At left, feminine hairstyle adds glitter to empire sheath of white and turquoise sequins.

It takes three watches to keep up with times

To keep up with the times, what kind of fashion does a woman want in a fine watch?

To better tell (and sell) the right timepieces of today, the style-research bureau of a famous watch company decided to question potential buyers.

Five thousand women whose husbands earned \$10,000 or more a year were questioned.

The survey proved fashion-conscious femmes want a wardrobe of three watches — one for casual all-around wear in the home or office, one for day-time dress-up or sportswear and one for evening.

FOR CASUAL WEAR the majority preferred a square or rectangular gold watch with a large-size case and a clear, easy-to-read dial. The watch desired most was one "almost as large as a man's" armed with a smooth suede or textured alligator strap.

For dressy daytime a gold watch with gold bracelet was preferred over a watch with a cord. A round or oval timepiece was equally as desirable as a square or rectangle for both daytime and evening.

Many wanted a bracelet watch with the face concealed by a lift-up coverlid — a watch that resembled a fine bracelet. But for evening, the bracelet watch that got the most votes was one with a splash of diamonds on both lid and links of the bracelet.

There are still many women who want diamond-cased watches with a simple black cord to enhance the wrist. As one woman put it, "The diamonds take on more sparkle when they're shown off with a simple black cord."

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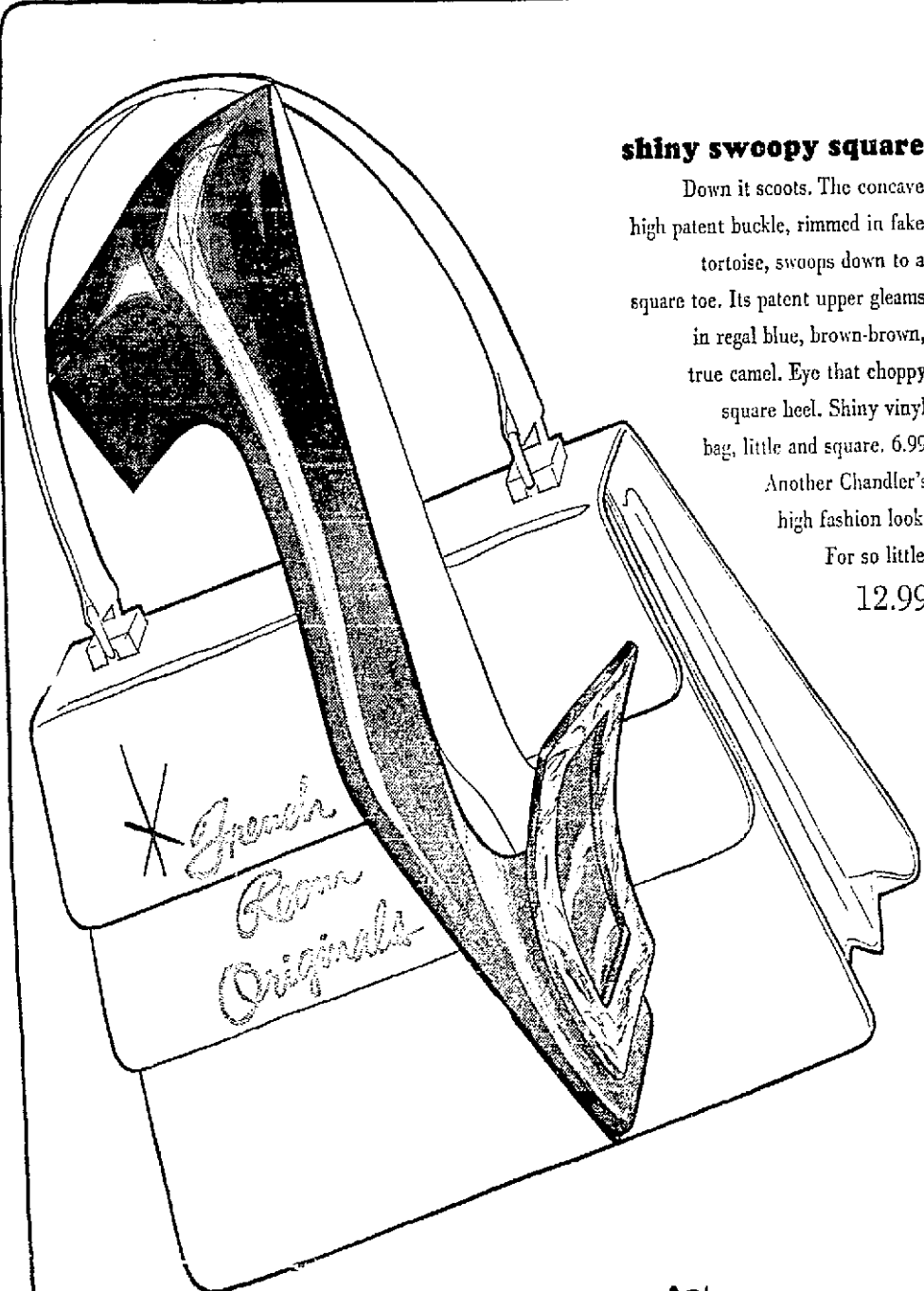
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Red Sox, Twins to Settle It

Chance Pitches Against Lonborg Combined News Services

BOSTON — George Scott and Carl Yastrzemski triggered this city's greatest excitement in 21 years Saturday with a pair of titanic homers which beat the Minnesota Twins, 6-4, and boosted the battling Boston Red Sox into a tie for the American League lead.

The Red Sox and Twins actually trailed the Tigers by one percentage point when they left the field but moved into their first-place tie when the Tigers split a doubleheader with the Angels.

The Red Sox and Twins thus go into their final game of the season today with identical 91-70 records. The winner of that game will win the pennant outright unless the Tigers (now 90-70) sweep a doubleheader with the Angels and force a playoff.

The Twins have nominated 20-game winner Dean Chance to meet Boston's 21 game winner Jim Lonborg in today's deciding game.

MINNESOTA	BOSTON
Verdell 5 11 0	Andrews 2b 3 12 0
Taver 3b 5 11 0	Adair 3b 4 12 1
Killebrew 1b 4 12 2	Vismara lf 4 13 4
Oliva cf 5 0 11	Hareless rf 3 0 0 0
Allison lf 2 11 0	EHoward c 1 0 0 0
Carew 2b 4 0 0 0	Scott 1b 4 12 1
Uhlendorf cf 4 0 2 0	Petrocelli ss 3 0 0 0
Zimmerman c 2 0 0 0	RSmith cf 4 11 0
Reese ph 1 0 1 1	Gibson c 1 0 0 0
Nixon c 1 0 0 0	DJones ph 1 1 1 0
Kaaf p 1 0 0 0	Tartabull rf 2 0 0 0
Perry p 1 0 0 0	Santiago p 3 0 0 0
Kostrko ph 0 0 0 0	Bell p 1 0 0 0
Kline p 0 0 0 0	
Ruffins ph 1 0 0 0	
Total 35 4 9 4	Total 32 6 10 6
Minnesota 100 0 0 1 0 0 2-4	
Boston 0 0 0 0 2 1 0 0 x-6	
E-Versalles, DP-Minnesota 1, LOE-Minnesota 9, Boston 6, 2B-Killebrew, R-Smith, Yover, 3B-Uhlendorf, HR-Scott (19), Yastrzemski (44), Killebrew (43).	
IP H R ER BB SO	
Kaaf 2-13 3 0 0 1 4	
Perry 2-23 4 2 2 0 4	
Kline (L, 7-1) 3 3 4 3 1 1	
Santiago (W, 12-4) 7 2 2 2 4 7	
Bell 2-2 2 2 2 0 0	
T-3:00, A-32,900.	

Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Minn. 91 70 .565 —
Boston 91 70 .565 —
Detroit 90 70 .563 ½
Chicago 89 72 .553 ½
Angels 83 76 .522 7
Baltimore 75 85 .469 15½
Washing. 75 85 .469 15½
Cleveland 75 86 .466 16
New York 71 90 .441 20
K.C. 62 98 .388 28½

Saturday's Results
Boston 6, Minnesota 4.
Washington 4, Chicago 0.
Detroit 5-6, Angels 0-8.
New York 5, Kansas City 4.
Baltimore 5, Cleveland 2.

Games Today
Washington (Bosman 2-1) at Chicago (Horton 12-7).
Angels (Clark 12-11) and Orioles (4-2) at Detroit (Spartan 15-9 and Miller 4-2).
Baltimore (Loser 9-2) at Cleveland (Tiant 12-9).
Kansas City (Dobson 10-10) at New York (Stallone 14-15).
Minnesota (Chance 20-13) at Boston (Lonborg 21-9).

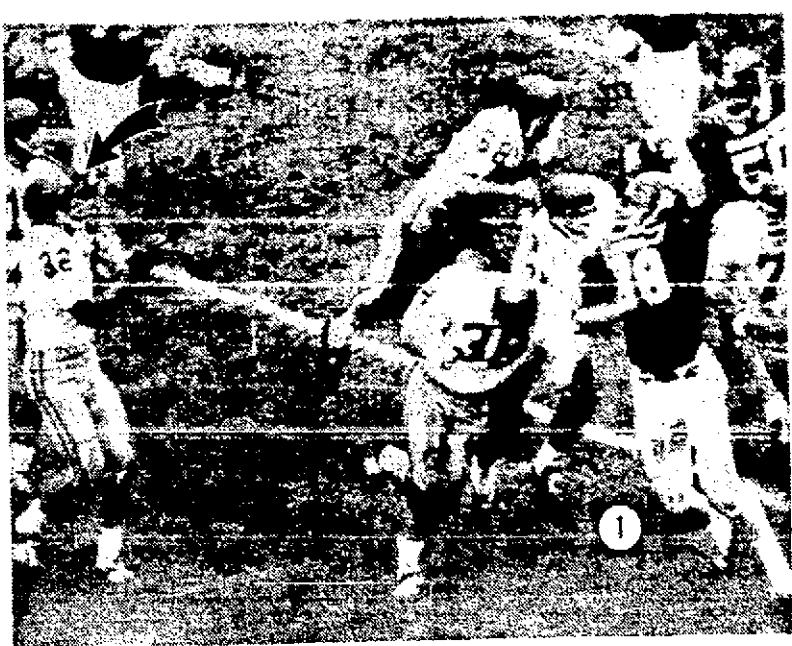
NATIONAL LEAGUE	W L Pet GB
St. Louis 100 60 .625 —	
San Fran. 90 71 .559 10½	
Chicago 87 73 .544 12½	
Pitt. 80 81 .497 20	
Atlanta 77 84 .464 23½	
Dodgers 72 89 .447 28½	
Houston 69 92 .429 31	
New York 61 100 .379 39½	

Saturday's Results
Chicago 9, Cincinnati 4.
Houston 4, Pittsburgh 3.
San Francisco 3-1, Philadelphia 2-0.
St. Louis 3, Atlanta 1.
New York 5, Dodgers 0.

Games Today
St. Louis (Barnes 13-5) at Atlanta (Horton 12-7).
Chicago (Nye 13-10) at Cincinnati (Queen 14-8).
New York (Felsella 1-5) at Dodgers (Foster 6-1).
Houston (Combs 2-0) at Pittsburgh (Sisk 12-13).
Philadelphia (Bunning 17-15) at San Francisco (McCormick 21-10).

How Top Ten Fared

1. Notre Dame, lost to Purdue 28-21.
2. Southern California, beat Michigan 28-20.
3. Houston beat Wake Forest 50-7.
4. UCLA, beat Washington 51-23.
5. Georgia, beat Clemson 24-7.
6. Colorado, did not play.
7. Nebraska, beat Minnesota 7-0.
8. Texas, lost to Texas Tech 19-13.
9. Alabama, beat S. Mississippi 25-3.
10. Purdue, beat Notre Dame 28-21.



Trojans Go to O.J. . . .

Since O. J. Simpson carried ball 31 times Saturday and USC was on Spartan 7-yard line, trailing 17-14, in third quarter it was only natural that Michigan expected O. J. to carry ball — and only natural that Spartans tried to stop him.

—AP Wirephotos

ANTICS AT EAST LANSING

Troy Best — But Barely, 21-17

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH Executive Sports Editor

EAST LANSING, Mich.

In one of the most weird, exciting, head-busting football games played in a long time, the USC Trojans — despite a multitude of mistakes — nipped the Michigan State Spartans, 21-17, in brisk 49-degree weather Saturday.

A throng of 75,287 attended the intersectional thriller at Spartan Stadium.

A list of the excitement may best be capsuled in this manner:

The Spartans got an early Christmas present to start the 17-point second-quarter scoring output when safetyman Mike Battle fumbled a punt on the Trojans' 2-yard line and Michigan State recovered. One play later the home team tallied.

USC quarterback Steve Sogge, who had an other-

wise brilliant afternoon with 14 completions in 16 pass attempts, let a pass from center fly right through his hands to muffle a Trojan field goal attempt.

—Still in the second quarter, the Trojans got a big break when Dennis Crane deflected a Spartan aerial and Ralph Oliver intercepted. Thirty-nine

Related Story on Page S-8

yards and five plays later the Trojans had a second touchdown to go ahead 14-



FOR THE WINNING PLAY . . . So Simpson, standing behind blocking of three teammates, calmly lobbed seven-yard pass to Jim Lawrence, all alone in end zone, for winning touchdown. USC remained unbeaten, 21-17.

Angels Making Tigers Work for AL Pennant

By ROSS NEWHAN Staff Writer

DETROIT — A few days after the Detroit Tigers had lost a game they led, 4-2, with two out in the ninth inning Mayo Smith could make light of what was almost a forgotten memory.

"After that one," said Mayo, "I completely cracked. Put it on the record that I was the first manager in the Great Race to go crazy."

What happened Saturday, however, will not soon be forgotten.

Certainly not today when the Tigers must sweep a

doubleheader to force a pennant playoff.

Nor, probably, through an entire winter of discontent.

It was the eighth inning of a game the Tigers led, 6-2. Six outs from the

completion of a sweep made possible by Mickey Lolich's three-hit, 5-0 shut-out in the opener.

The Angels — a team going nowhere. The Tigers — a team going every-

where, including St. Louis.

A nation watched via television. In Boston, the Twins and Red Sox watched with the realization that if Detroit held its lead, the Angels would have to split on Sunday for Minnesota or Boston to even tie.

Now Jim Fregosi opened the eighth inning with a single. A four-run lead. A meaningless single.

But Fregosi was to bat again in the same inning and this time the score was tied, 6-6, and the bases were loaded when he singled to center for two runs.

"You just can't sit down," he was to say later. "You can't play dead. I wanted a hit just as badly as I've ever wanted one. I wanted to win the game."

The Angels scored six runs in the eighth inning and won the game, 8-6, as the wind whistled a dirge for the Tigers and it rained on their parade.

"We've reached the point of no return, but it's not impossible," he continued. "The players in that other

Down to the Wire

	W	L	Pct.	GB	x
Red Sox	91	70	.565	—	1
Twins	91	70	.565	—	1
Tigers	90	70	.563	½	2
x-To play.					

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 3)

(Continued Page S-7, Col. 1)

SUNDAY Sports INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, OCT. 1, 1967 SECTION 5—Page S-1

Vikings Defeat Glendale 35-28

By DAVE DANIEL

Long Beach City College, playing catch-up ball most of the evening, defeated a stronger-than-expected Glendale College team, 35-28, Saturday night at Veterans Stadium.

The win, which wasn't insured until the final four minutes of play, gave the Vikings their second and final pre-season win before beginning Metropolitan Conference play next week.

It was a duel of quarterbacks most of the night and although the Vikings won the game, Glendale's Jim Beckenhauer emerged the star.

The 1966 all-Western State Conference selection, calling signals the entire game, completed 22 of 33 passes for two touchdowns

In the receiving department, Steve Moore, another all-WSC pick last year, latched on to nine passes from Beckenhauer for 118 yards but end George McGowan also caught nine for 157 yards. Two of Moore's were for touchdowns.

For the Vikings, things were evenly distributed. Freshman flanker Rich Wilkes grabbed four for 85 yards; soph sensation DeKraai four for 58 yards and frosh Mayfield three for 52.

On the ground, it was again freshman John Merino who did the most work for the Vikings. He carried the ball 16 times for 88 yards and two touchdowns.

The Vaqueros, who played with Paul Seitz, their leading rusher, relied on tailback Dave Smania, who wound up with 20 of their 30 yards on 13 carries.

Todd Key, playing a fine defensive game, intercepted two Beckenhauer passes (Continued Page S-8, Col. 1)

COUGARS CLOBBERED

Bruins (Ho-Hum), 51-23

By DAVE LEWIS Staff Writer

SPOKANE — After being blanked in the first two games of the season, Washington State came up with a 23-point scoring spree Saturday — more than enough to win a high percentage of football games.

But there was no joy in the Pacific Northwest for the Cougars hottest performance of the year was

nullified when UCLA's potent Bruins rolled up 51 points to convincingly maintain their position in the battle for national honors.

Since Washington State is the first team to have played both UCLA and USC (the Cougars were walloped 49-0 by the Trojans in the season's opener), the first question put to Washington State coach Bert Clark after the game was how he compared the

two Southern California powerhouses.

He declined to pick one team over the other, declaring, "All I can say is that it's going to be a great football game when they get together. Both teams have great personnel and great potential. They could be the two best teams in the nation."

Clark went on to say that Washington State played a much improved game than

against USC and Oklahoma, "But it still was a great mismatch in personnel. We have very few players who could make the UCLA team. In the end, we were thoroughly thrashed. We tried to hit with them in the first half, but that was it. They just ground us under in the second half."

The Bruins were leading by a comfortable 31-7 margin

How They Scored

UC WSC	FIRST QUARTER	Time
0	Williams 24-yard run	3:52
0	Glendale kick	8:10
0	Andruschyn 39 yd field goal	8:30
0	Jones 2-yard plunge	13:50
10	Andruschyn kick	14:50
16	Hutall 4-yard pass from, Be-	14:50
17	Andruschyn (kick)	14:50
23	Beban 1-yard plunge	17:46
24	Andruschyn kick	18:00
30	Jones 2-yard run	18:52
31	Andruschyn (kick)	18:52
THIRD QUARTER		
35	UCLA safety Lynn fumbled in end zone	00:12
36	Andruschyn 23 yd field goal	4:16
39	Carmichael 2-yard plunge	8:59
42	Bolden 2-yard run	15:34
43	Andruschyn kick	15:52
43	Thatcher 10-yard pass from Henderson	16:10
43	Flansburg pass from Henderson	16:10
51	Bolden 55-yard run	14:25
51	Farmer pass from Bolden	14:25

gin and Gary Beban had two more school records to his credit at the end of three quarters when coach Tommy Prothro turned the game over to the reserves. And that's when most of the day's fun began as UCLA scored 20 points in the final period in every conceivable way — two touchdowns, a one-point

(Continued Page S-4, Col. 5)

Purdue (The Giant-Killer)

Disposes of Notre Dame

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI) — Combine Dink Stover or Frank Merriwell with a kid who just won't be beaten, melt them with Purdue's football spirit, and what do you have?

A 28-21 upset victory for Purdue over No. 1-ranked Notre Dame.

Spell Stover or Merriwell with the letters L-E-R-O-Y K-E-Y-E-S.

And Purdue — well, Purdue now has beaten Notre Dame seven times in the last 10 years, and that's more than pretty good against the team that

makes myth reality in college football.

Keyes is a slim Negro junior from Newport News, Va., who played about 45 minutes on offense and de-

fense. He threw one pass. His receiver dropped it. He carried the ball eight times for 27 yards and caught

Photo on Page S-2

★ ★ ★
First down 119 111
Rushing yards 362 238
Passing yards 298 102
Return yards 29 43
Punts 3-40 8-40
Fumbles lost 0 0
Yards penalized 87 35

nine passes for 108 yards and one touchdown on an 11-yard play. He kicked off, twice booting the ball into the end zone.

He played defensive half-back on Notre Dame's star senior, Jim Seymour, and Seymour could not make a catch with Keyes in the game. Keyes, in fact, intercepted one Notre Dame throw.

Notre Dame 7 0 7 21
Purdue 28 28 28 28
Purdue—Williams 10 run (kick failed)
Purdue—Harrity 1 run (Arzaro kick)
Purdue—Williams 3 run (Boine pass from Phipps)
Purdue—Keyes 11 pass from Phipps (Baltzell kick)
Purdue—Snow 27 pass from Harrity (Arzaro kick)
Purdue—Baltzell 51 pass from Phipps (Baltzell kick)
Attendance 62,316.

COMPLETE FOOTBALL SCORES ON PAGE S-2

Cal 10	Stanford 28	Arizona 14	Oregon State 38	Mississippi 26	Georgia Tech 24
Michigan 9	San Jose St. 14	Ohio St. 7	Iowa 18	Kentucky 13	TCU 7
Story on Page S-2	Story on Page S-2	Story on Page S-3	Story on Page S-3	Story on Page S-4	Story on Page S-4

RICH ROBERTS

Togetherness, Stanky Style



"I'm very proud to be able to manage this gang, and they know how I feel. In my funny way of expressing it they know how proud I am of them."—Eddie Stanky of the Chicago White Sox.

Indeed, Eddie Stanky does have a funny way of expressing himself. He speaks plainly and, if not always with his head, at least from his heart.

But what he may lack in tact is overridden by conviction and the justification that he most likely is speaking the truth.

He makes no apologies for his devotion to his family . . . nor for his "dull and listless" baseball team.

He holds no tolerance for boy reporters playing the sage . . . nor for men who cheat on their wives.

It all intertwines in Stanky's personality, which is mistaken for complex because it's really so honestly simple. Take Stanky on face value and you have him.

So although Eddie isn't around for the finish of the American League pennant race, he brought to it a special element of excitement. Stanky is, in the terminology of the journalists he scorns, "good copy."

"I don't think I've gotten more ink than any other manager," he objects. "The thing is about these other managers, if they're in eighth or ninth place they say something but you don't believe it. It's all according to the fellow who's figuring out the headlines. They fall asleep up there (in the press box) half the time makin' up these headlines."

"I've been represented well with 98 per cent of the press. My flesh-and-blood writers in Chicago are the greatest. It's these little fellows on the road that don't know me too well that misunderstand me, the 25-year-old 'new breed' writers that don't understand the game. They can't second-guess because they don't have enough knowledge."

★ ★ ★

STANKY SUSPECTS that his problems with the press arise from his club's style of play, the scrappy, scrambling style that earmarked Eddie as a player. The White Sox set a record for one-run victories.

"Indirectly, it's a source of pride," he says. "Anytime you win a close game it's a reflection on the type of personnel you have. But as far as my personal choice, I'd rather win the ball games 10-1 . . . sit back and fall asleep in the dugout. The press can't second-guess you when you win 10-1."

But even when the press isn't second-guessing him, Stanky complains that they aren't printing the right quotes. A couple of months ago he received wide play after casually remarking that several ballplayers were wearing their pants too tight. But what he feels about his team never appears.

"I've said this many times, but they won't quote me on it," he frowns. "I had nothing to do with the intelligence of this club. The Chicago White Sox' minor league department developed these players. I inherited a knowledgeable and alert ball club. I inherited a good pitching staff. I hired a good pitching coach in Marv Grissom."

"I'm just fortunate that I joined a good ball club. Nobody has written this because it won't catch a headline for them. It won't be controversial enough. Now you may put this in the bottom of your story and it'll be chopped off, but this club I have, there's no mark of Stanky on it at all. It was a good club before I got here."

★ ★ ★

STANKY, THEN, DISAVOWS credit for the White Sox' success. "I'm very poor at psychology. I don't use it . . . saying one thing, meaning another."

"Just like the fella that cheats on his wife. And now he brings his children beautiful gifts and brings his wife perfume as though 'I miss you,' and all the time he's a salesman travelling the road and cheatin' on his wife. I guess that's psychology. If so, I'm poor at it."

Fidelity is a big thing with Stanky, who last season told a sportswriter, "I won't answer your questions because you're cheating on your wife." His ball club becomes an extension of his family, and he speaks of it in the same terms.

"I strive for 100 per cent loyalty from my players. All I want is loyalty and respect. You have rules on a ball club . . . like I have six children. I know I have to upset some of my children sometimes, but I know they love me. That's the main thing."

★ ★ ★

"I know if I have a rule that the car's gotta be washed on Saturday and one of my children has a date, I know when he's washin' that car he doesn't feel about me as he did previously. But I know if I'm drownin' he's gonna jump out of the boat and save me. That's love."

★ ★ ★

EDDIE PLAYED for the 1951 New York Giants who won the pennant when Bobby Thomson hit his home run in the playoff with the Dodgers.

"The '51 club had togetherness," he says. "I sense an awful lot of togetherness on this club. I pride myself on my family being what I call a togetherness family. I golf, fish, hunt . . . my boys hunt, my daughters golf. I'm very poor at golf. My wife beats me."

Stanky had plans for his wife Dickie and six kids to come up from Mobile to Chicago for the World Series.

"This is something I want them to see," he said. "It's just a thrill. I have all ages, all sizes and all dispositions. I'd like them all to have the disposition of Mrs. Stanky, but they can't be that lucky."

"I want them to see a World Series so they can say, 'I was there. I saw the White Sox—I saw that dull, listless ball club beat the Cardinals.' And they don't have to watch TV where those experts know all about it. They can see it for themselves."

"After the season, all I know is one thing: I'm gonna get my wonderful wife and go hide somewhere—away from telephones, tape recorders, newspapermen, TV and radio—where nobody can find me. Nobody."

Bucks Fall to Arizona

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Aroused Arizona spotted Ohio State a first-period touchdown and then stormed back to register a stunning 14-7 upset victory over the Buckeyes Saturday in an intersectional football clash.

Reserve quarterback Bruce Lee, who entered the game in the second period, directed both Arizona touchdowns that spoiled the Buckeyes' 1967 inaugural.

A crowd of 77,468 sat bundled up in chilly Ohio Stadium and had little to cheer about as the Bucks were unable to generate an

attack after their lone touchdown. The score came with 4:59 left in the opening period when halfback Dave Brungard, taking a pitchout from quarterback Gerry Ehrsam, found Ehrsam for a seven-yard touchdown strike. The completion climaxed a five-play 54-yard march highlighted by a 41-yard connection from Bill Long to end Bill Anders.

Arizona, a three-touchdown underdog and unable to move the ball in the first period, suddenly got going under Lee's guidance.

Arizona	Ohio St.
First downs	17 13
Rushing yardage	101 69
Passing yardage	39 101
Return yardage	153 7-26-0
Fumbles	0 0
Punts	10-31-1 8-34
Punt returns	0 0
Yards penalized	61 43

Arizona St. Overwhelms Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—Ed Roseborough passed for three touchdowns and scored one himself while Max Anderson shredded Wisconsin's plodding line for 220 yards as Arizona State pummeled the Badgers, 42-16, Saturday.

Anderson got off the day's longest run—a 75-yard touchdown burst

Arizona St.	Wis.
First downs	27 19
Rushing yardage	276 138
Passing yardage	187 195
Return yardage	10-26 10-35
Fumbles	2-29-5 7-35-0
Punts	0 0
Punt returns	0 0
Yards penalized	61 30

through the middle—as the Sun Devils handed the Badgers their first defeat in a home football opener since 1948.

Roseborough passed 22 yards to J. D. Hill for the Sun Devils' first touchdown, scored the second on a one-yard plunge, passed 12 yards to John Helton for a third.

It was the Sun Devils' first football venture against a Big Ten team and the first time a team from the Western Athletic Conference defeated a Big Ten team.

Arizona State	Wis.
First downs	7 14
Rushing yardage	0 3
Passing yardage	0 3
Return yardage	0 3
Fumbles	0 3
Punts	0 3
Punt returns	0 3
Yards penalized	0 3

Attendance 49,327.

Arizona State 42, Wisconsin 16.

Arizona State 42, Wisconsin 16.

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Arizona State 42, Wisconsin 16.

Arizona State 42, Wisconsin 16.

The Wildcats stormed 82 yards in 14 plays with halfback Wayne Edmonds going the final yard for the equalizer at 3:40 of the second period. Lee contributed a key 23-yard pass to Roger Brautigan to the Buckeye one.

3RD WIN IN ROW

Beavers Breeze at Iowa

IOWA CITY, Iowa (AP)—It took Oregon State less than 10 minutes to build a 21-0 lead Saturday, and the Beavers went on to whip Iowa, 38-18, in an intersectional football game.

The Beavers, winners of three in a row this year and nine straight since last sea-

Oregon State	Iowa
First downs	19 22
Rushing yardage	102 293
Passing yardage	102 293
Return yardage	10-26 10-35
Fumbles	2-29-5 7-35-0
Punts	0 0
Punt returns	0 0
Yards penalized	61 30

son, pulverized Iowa's inept defenders with a three-pronged attack by quarterback Steve Preece, fullback Bill Enyart and wingback Bill Main.

With those three consistently making good yardage, Oregon State rammed in touchdowns three of the first four times it had the ball. By halftime, it was 31-0.

Meanwhile, the West Coast outfit kept the Hawkeyes and their vaunted quarterback, Ed Podolak, bottled up most of the day. The Hawkeyes didn't even threaten in the first half and their last two touchdowns came after Oregon State had built a 38-6 lead.

Oregon State outgained Iowa 321 yards to 13 on the ground in the first half and

Princeton Scared

PRINCETON, N.J. (AP)—Tailback Bob Weber passed Princeton 57 yards in 61 seconds and Scott MacBean threw to Bruce Wayne for a two-point conversion as the Tigers rallied in the final two minutes Saturday to defeat Rutgers 22-21 in the 58th game between college football's oldest rivals.

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All persons wishing to participate should send a post card with their name and address to Rose Bowl, Bin 1800, Pasadena, Calif. 91109. Cards must be postmarked no later than midnight, Oct. 15.

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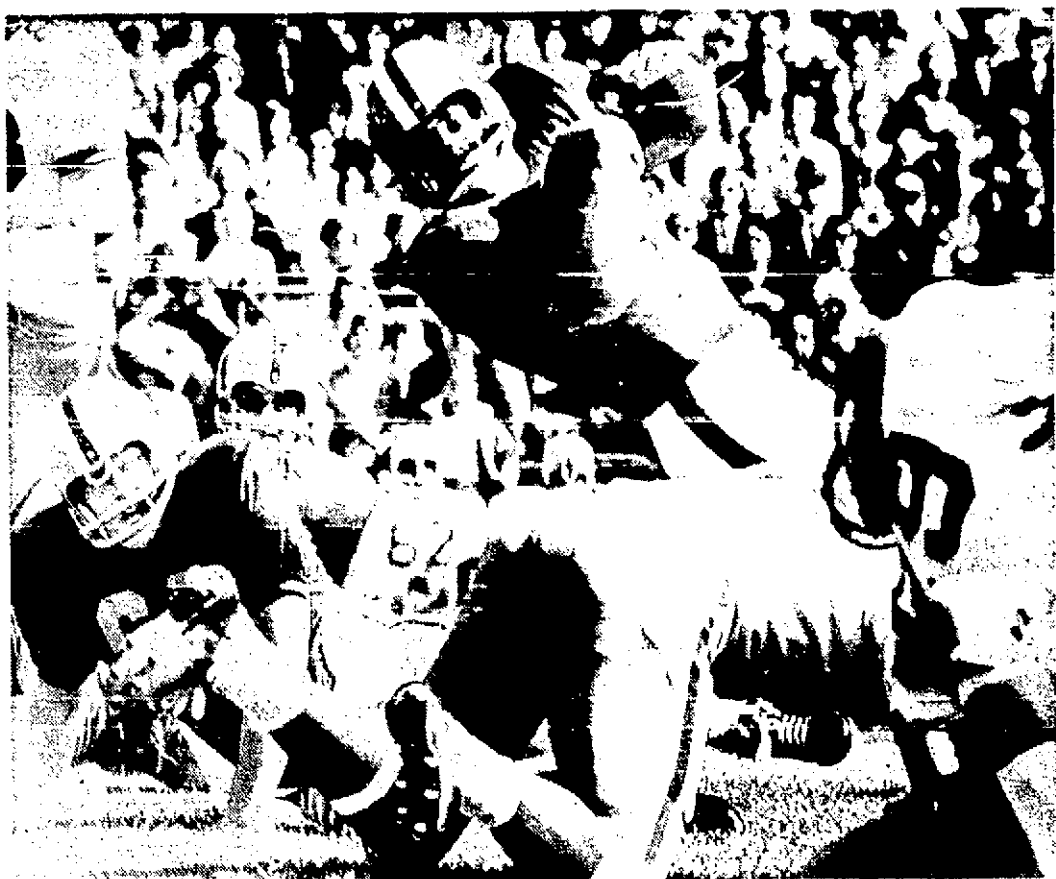
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Twisting On Through

Illinois halfback Bill Huston does some fancy twisting over Panther tacklers to gain 6 yards

during first quarter of game with Pittsburgh Saturday. Illinois went on to win, 34-6.

—AP Wirephoto

finished with a 496-393 advantage in total yardage.

Preece got the scoring parade going five plays after the opening kickoff when he lumbered across from the Hawks' 35 with only one minute, 50 seconds gone.

Seven minutes later, Main bowled eight yards through the middle of the line for a marker. Less than three minutes after that, he slipped through right tackle, eluded a horde of de-

fenders and raced 40 yards for a touchdown.

Enyart plunged over from the two midway through the second quarter, climaxing a 94-yard march, and Mike Haggard booted a 27-yard field goal a few minutes later to make it 31-0.

Tailback Silas McKinnie drove in from the nine for Iowa's first touchdown in the third quarter. But Oregon State came right back

and Enyart plunged over from the one.

Podolak crashed over from the two and hit Paul Laaveg with a four-yard scoring pass for Iowa's last quarter touchdowns.

Oregon State	Iowa
First downs	21 10
Rushing yardage	0 8
Passing yardage	0 8
Return yardage	0 8
Fumbles	0 8
Punts	0 8
Punt returns	0 8
Yards penalized	0 8

Illini Slush to 34-6 Win Over Pitt

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI)—Illinois, trying to recover from a "slush fund" scandal under a new coach, turned its home opener against Pittsburgh into a runaway 34-6 triumph Saturday.

Illinois took off with a score in the first six minutes of the game on a 1-yard plunge by quarterback Bob Napione and was never in danger thereafter.

Pittsburgh never penetrated the Illinois 9-yard line until wingback Joe McCain made a diving catch in the end zone with less than two minutes to play.

It was a heartening homecoming for the Illini, who lost key players and their coach, Pete Elliott, last year because of charges that athletes had accepted under-the-table gratuities from alumni.

Jim Valek, the new coach, saw his forces lose their opener at Florida last week.

McCain's finger-tip catch of a pass by second-string quarterback Jeff Barr gave Pitt its only score.

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Just Like Old Times for Sooners, 35-0

NORMAN, Okla. (AP)—Oklahoma, its polished offense clicking as it did in the Sooners' football glory days, stormed past Maryland, 35-0, before a regional television audience Saturday.

Tailbacks Ron Shotts and Steve Owens ate huge chunks from the Maryland line as quarterback Bobby Warmack skillfully maneuvered his Sooners on a touchdown parade through the first three quarters. It was the Sooners' second consecutive shutout and Maryland's first game.

Oklahoma scored by air, by ground and even recovered a fumble in the end zone as its offense operated smoothly, using a handful of basic plays.

Shotts had the big touchdown play, going 56 yards for the Sooners' fourth score. Owens and wingback Eddie Hinton each had five yard scoring runs. Warmack threw 18 yards to Steve Zabel for another, and split end Roe Killingsworth recovered a Shotts fumble in the end zone for another.

Mike Vachon, who missed two field goals, kicked all the extra points.

Oklahoma tied the first downs record of 28 set in 1942 and 1956. The Sooner defense was almost as impressive, surrendering only three first downs in the first half and staging a goal-line stand after Maryland took over at the Oklahoma three following a blocked punt.

Sophomore Chuck Drimal directed the ill fated Maryland attack, for new Coach Bob Ward.

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DAVE LEWIS
Sports Editor

Rams' Offense
Must Prove Itself

The next three weeks will pretty much tell just how good the Rams are this year. The easiest part of the schedule is over and the going gets tougher right away, especially in the next three games with Dallas today, the San Francisco 49ers next Sunday in the Coliseum and then the Colts at Baltimore.

The Rams are still undefeated this season, but that won't mean a thing if they don't do well in the next three games; in fact, win at least two of them.

The six-in-a-row during the exhibition season, including decisive 20-6 and 34-7 wins over Dallas and the 49ers, was an impressive streak, but of no great value in the championship race.

And their opponents in the first two championship games — New Orleans and Minnesota — figure to be the doormats of their respective divisions.

Thus, the Rams actually haven't proved very much so far. If anything, they have raised some doubts the past couple of weeks as to just how effective they will be offensively in the key games coming up.

★ ★ ★
THEY HAVE NOT MOVED the ball consistently the last two weeks, and it is vital that the offense give more support to the fine defensive unit.

There is little to worry about on defense, of course. The defensive platoon is one of the very finest in the game and it goes far beyond just stopping the other teams. It is now scoring points itself.

The Ram defense will have its work cut out in the next three games, though, when it goes up against the first, sixth and eighth most productive offenses in the NFL last year.

Today's opponent, Dallas, came within inches of being the top team in pro football last year before bowing to Green Bay, 34-27, in the breathless championship playoff struggle.

Dallas has all of its offensive guns back as well as a tough defense. Furthermore, the Rams must spot Dallas from three to seven points today — the home field advantage which will be aided and abetted by more than 70,000 partisan fans.

★ ★ ★
THE RAMS EASILY HANDED San Francisco in the final exhibition game three weeks ago, but the 49ers must be re-evaluated following two league wins.

In fact, Atlanta coach Norb Hecker declared last week, "I pick the 49ers to win the league." The statement came after San Francisco had crushed the Falcons, 38-7.

Hecker was very impressed by the 49ers, especially after his Falcons had given Baltimore a tough time the previous week before barely losing, 38-31.

He thinks the 49ers will knock off Baltimore in their crucial today, saying, "I think they are a better team. The 49ers have better running and I like their passing game because they throw to their back more than Baltimore."

Reports on Baltimore, however, reveal that the Colts are as good as they have been since winning the NFL title back in 1958 and '59.

So, you can bet that the Rams are entering a most critical period . . . one in which the pressure will be greater than ever on the defense.

★ ★ ★
THE RAMS' DEFENSIVE CORPS, which started out as the Fearsome Foursome, has now become a solid 11-man unit. One observer already has named it the "electrifying eleven."

Already nearly impregnable to a running attack (not one touchdown has been scored against it on the ground in eight games so far), it has set a double goal of intercepting 28 passes this season while holding opposing quarterbacks to no more than 48 per cent completions.

Defensive back Irv Cross revealed those defensive objectives before the Rams left for Dallas. "If we can hit those two figures, we can win the NFL title," he said.

Cross went on to point out that "last year our goal for interceptions was 24 . . . and we got 26. Already this season we've picked off six. But the most significant figure is that passing percentage. In two games we've held them to 43 per cent completions. If we can keep the completions down, the interceptions will go up."

★ ★ ★
CROSS REGARDS THE RAMS' defensive showing against Minnesota last week as their greatest since he joined the club.

"No question about it," he said. "Our front four was getting off the ball first the whole game, beating them to the punch. And we were in the right defense on just about every play."

"Our defensive calls by Maxie Baughan and Jack Pardee were simply great. They call a different type of game. Maxie likes to shift the line from one side to the other — do a lot of stunting. Jack gives them more freedom. But no matter who's doing it, we get some great calls."

Cross is extremely impressed with coach George Allen's strategy of throwing in five deep backs for a "prevent" defense on third-and-long-yardage situations. "It allows us more flexibility . . . and it will mean more interceptions to us."

Irv says he never had seen this used before joining the Rams. They used it sparingly last season, but are now employing it frequently, with the fifth back replacing the middle linebacker.

USC-

(Continued from Page S-1)

field. The resulting safety, which came with one second remaining in the second period, gave Michigan State a 17-14 margin. Rikki's play had the entire crowd confused, but perhaps USC athletic director Jess Hill had the best explanation when he said, "The boy probably thought it was just a touchback," meaning no points for the Spartans.

—USC's great runner O. J. Simpson, stunned the highly partisan Midwest audience when he threw a seven-yard touchdown pass to Jim Lawrence to shoot the visitors into a 21-17 lead which they never relinquished. The Spartans were so shaken by Simpson's tremendous, bull-like rushes (He carried the ball 31 times for 190 yards despite a charley horse) that they never expected him to lob a pass so efficiently and easily.

—The screaming throng almost tore down the stadium late in the third quarter when Raye threw complete to Brenner in the end zone, but the play was called back for interference and USC took over the ball.

It indeed was a weird afternoon. The Trojans showed they meant business right from the outset when they posted their first points after only 6:13 had elapsed. With the ferocious Simpson lugging the ball six times for 56 yards, USC rolled 71 yards in seven plays. O. J. smashed the final eight.

Long Beach's Earl McCulloch caught four Sogge aeriels in four minutes to highlight another Trojan drive, which expired on the aborted field goal attempt.

Two Sogge passes to Lawrence (for 11 and 45 yards) highlighted USC's final and winning touchdown early in the third stanza, with Simpson uncorking his surprise pass to Lawrence.

The Spartans threatened to score again in the last period when the charging Simpson had the ball popped from his grasp and Michigan State recovered on the Trojan 31. The Spartans marched to USC's 20, but the threat was concluded when Tim Rossovich nailed Raye for an 11-yard loss.

Again the Michigan State defense had a scoring chance on USC's 47 with 3:29 remaining. However, an illegal shift penalty killed this final drive.

Simpson and Sogge were sensational, but defensive men Rossovich, Crane, Adrian Young and Long Beach's Pat Cashman also contributed crackerjack performances.

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs	12	10
Rushing	12	10
Passing	0	0
Penalties	0	0
Yards gained rushing	135	135
Yards lost rushing	135	135
Net yards rushing	0	0
Passes attempted	17	15
Passes completed	15	6
Passes intercepted	0	1
Net yards passing	169	124
Total offensive plays	67	24
Total net yards gained	304	124
Punt-average	32	62.5
Fumbles lost	3	3
Penalties-yards penalized	3-38	3-45

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Sogge	9	36	4.0	0	0
Simpson	31	190	6.1	0	0
Hill	2	3.0	0.0	0	0
Team loss	1	218	28	0	0
Totals	40	193	6.1	0	0
Michigan State	10	17	1.7	0	0
Raye	10	67	6.7	0	0
Legs	1	14	2.8	0	0
Waters	1	14	2.8	0	0
Thomas	1	14	2.8	0	0
Crane	1	14	2.8	0	0
Totals	39	103	2.6	0	0

PASSING

PA	PC	PI	Yds	TD
Sogge	15	14	169	1
Simpson	1	0	0	0
Totals	16	14	169	1
Michigan State	1	0	0	0
Raye	1	0	0	0
Cavender	1	0	0	0
Totals	3	0	0	0

PASSING RECEIVING

PC	Yds	Av	TD
McCulloch	1	45	1
Lawrence	1	11	0
Simpson	1	20	0
Totals	3	76	1
Michigan State	1	0	0
Raye	1	0	0
Totals	2	0	0

Georgia Tech Survives Flu, TCU

ATLANTA (UPI) — Georgia Tech, showing no trace of the illness which has beset the team for a week, handily defeated Texas Christian, 24-7, Saturday in the first football contest between the schools.

Although neither team showed an effective offense early in the game, Tech left no doubt as to the outcome in the second period when

it forged ahead with a 32 yard field goal and an 80-

TCU GT

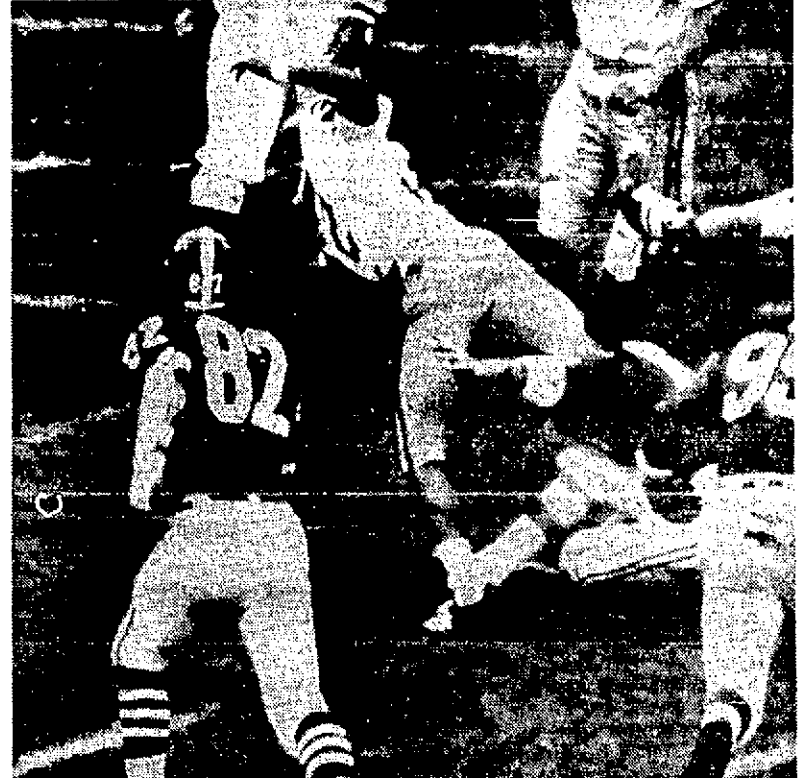
First downs	19	15
Rushing	12	13
Passing	7	2
Penalties	0	0
Yards gained rushing	127	133
Yards lost rushing	153	152
Net yards rushing	-26	1
Passes attempted	15	10
Passes completed	8	4
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0

yard touchdown pass from quarterback Kim King to end Johnny Sias.

The Yellow Jackets relied more on a running

game in the second half, but scored twice again on a 5-yard touchdown run by Lenny Snow and a 15-yard dash into the end zone by quarterback Larry Good.

TCU was unable to score until only 10 seconds before the game's end when Ross Montgomery plunged one yard for a touchdown following a 66-yard advance led by sophomore quarterback Ted Fay.



O. J. JUICES UP USC ATTACK

In the good old days, the USC quarterback used to hand ball to Mike Garrett and watch. Now he does same thing with O. J. Simpson. Saturday Simpson got ball 3 times and accounted for all TDs in USC's 21-17 win over Michigan State. He ran for two and passed for the third. Here, he goes over from the eight for a score. No. 82 is George Chatlos.

—AP Wirephoto

25-3 OVER SO. MISS.

Stabler Passes
'Bama to Victory

MOBILE, Ala. (UPI) — Alabama southpaw quarterback Kenny Stabler hit end Dennis Homan for three touchdown passes Saturday night to lead the ninth-ranked Crimson Tide to a 25-3 victory over stubborn Southern Mississippi.

Homan broke an individual game pass reception record for Alabama with his third touchdown reception. Homan grabbed off 11 passes during the night to sur-

Thor Kondrat kicked a 30 yard field goal to close out the first half for Southern Mississippi's only score.

Stabler was never sharper, completing 19 of 26 pass attempts for 191 yards through the air including a string of eight in Bama's second drive which covered 74 yards in 12 plays in the third quarter.

The victory was Alabama's first for the season after last week's surprising 37-37 tie with Florida State.

So. Miss. Alabama

First downs	9	20
Rushing	10	35
Passing	0	0
Penalties	0	0
Yards gained rushing	120	263
Yards lost rushing	145	82
Net yards rushing	-25	181
Passes attempted	11	21
Passes completed	3	13
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0

Southern Miss. Alabama

First downs	9	20
Rushing	10	35
Passing	0	0
Penalties	0	0
Yards gained rushing	120	263
Yards lost rushing	145	82
Net yards rushing	-25	181
Passes attempted	11	21
Passes completed	3	13
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0

pass the standard set by Ray Perkins—now with the Baltimore Colts — and scored on 20, 6, and 33-yard aeriels.

Steve Davis kicked a 30-yard field goal for the Tide, and Pete Moore ran over a two-pointer after the third Homan touchdown.

LSU Hands
Texas A&M
Third Loss

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Louisiana State scored two touchdowns in the second quarter and then rested on its young defense to defeat Texas A&M, 17-6, Saturday night. LSU scored early in the second period on a one-yard plunge by fullback Eddie Ruge, and added its second touchdown shortly before the half ended on a nine-yard scoring pass from Nelson Stokley to Tommy Allen.

The Tigers sat back and let their inexperienced defense, which includes seven new starters this year, smother the Aggies for repeated losses.

LSU's only other score was a 36-yard field goal by Roy Hurd in the third quarter. Hurd also converted on two extra points.

The Aggies put together a late drive in the fourth quarter and scored on an eight-yard pass from reserve quarterback Charlie Riggs to tackle Dan Schneider.

It was the Aggies' third straight loss, LSU is 2-0.

TEXAS A&M

First downs	10	10
Rushing	10	10
Passing	0	0
Penalties	0	0
Yards gained rushing	120	189
Yards lost rushing	145	82
Net yards rushing	-25	181
Passes attempted	11	21
Passes completed	3	13
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0

Georgia Squelches Clemson

CLEMSON, S.C. (UPI) — Kent Lawrence, who spent his boyhood at Clemson but chose to play his college football at Georgia, skirted end for 14 yards and the touchdown that gave the 5th-ranked Bulldogs a 24-17 victory Saturday over Clemson University.

Coach Vince Dooley's Georgia team, an eight-

point favorite, built a 17-3 half time lead on two

TEAM STATISTICS

First downs	12	10
Rushing	12	10
Passing	0	0
Penalties	0	0
Yards gained rushing	135	135
Yards lost rushing	135	135
Net yards rushing	0	0
Passes attempted	17	15
Passes completed	15	6
Passes intercepted	0	1
Net yards passing	169	124
Total offensive plays	67	24
Total net yards gained	304	124
Punt-average	32	62.5
Fumbles lost	3	3
Penalties-yards penalized	3-38	3-45

touchdowns by quarterback Kirby Monroe.

Clemson roared back

with two third-period touchdowns by Buddy Gore and Frank Liberatore to tie the count 17-17.

Georgia promptly opened the 4th period by grinding out 56 yards in eleven plays, all on the ground. Morris, a tailback who can do the 100-yard dash in 9.5 seconds, took a pitchout from Moore and raced into

the end zone behind precision blocking for the tie-breaker.

Clemson, the pre-season Atlantic Coast Conference favorite, actually outgained the defending Southeastern Conference co-champions. The Tigers gained 275 yards and 15 first downs while Georgia picked up 248 yards and only 8 first downs. But three pass interceptions and a fumble nullified much of the Clemson progress.

Both of Georgia's first-half touchdowns were set up by pass interceptions.

The Tigers kept a sellout crowd of 46,000 standing in the third period when they drove 49 yards with Gore going over from the one for a score. Liberatore took a Georgia punt a few minutes later and raced 52 yards untouched for another Clemson touchdown.

Georgia

First Downs	19	15
Rushing	12	13
Passing	7	2
Penalties	0	0
Yards gained rushing	127	133
Yards lost rushing	153	152
Net yards rushing	-26	1
Passes attempted	15	10
Passes completed	8	4
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0

UCLA WSC

First Downs	19	15
Rushing	12	13
Passing	7	2
Penalties	0	0
Yards gained rushing	127	133
Yards lost rushing	153	152
Net yards rushing	-26	1
Passes attempted	15	10
Passes completed	8	4
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Washington State	12	49	4.1	0	0
Henderson	1	11	11.0	0	0
Carmichael	1	11	11.0	0	0
Davis	1	11	11.0	0	0
Williams	1	11	11.0	0	0
Haves	1	11	11.0	0	0
Busby	1	11	11.0	0	0
Thatcher	1	11	11.0	0	0
Lynn	1	11	11.0	0	0
Totals	41	145	3.5	0	0

PASSING

PA	PC	PI	Yds	TD
Washington State	25	15	274	1
Henderson	1	0	0	0
Rehan	1	0	0	0
Totals	27	15	274	1

PASS RECEIVING

PC	Yds	Av	TD
Washington State	15	18.2	1
Rehan	1	11	0
Totals	16	18.2	1

Volunteers
Top Auburn;
Dewey Hurt

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UP) — Quarterback Dewey Warren passed for one touchdown and ran for another Saturday in leading Tennessee to a 27-13 Southeastern Conference victory over Auburn before being carried off the field with a knee injury.

Warren, who completed 8 of 12 passes for 80 yards, hit end Kenny DeLong with a three-yard toss in the end zone for Tennessee's first score and sneaked over from the one for the second.

But midway of the third quarter, with Tennessee leading 14-13, Warren's right knee buckled under him on a tackle and he was carried off the field on a stretcher.

Auburn

First Downs	10	10
Rushing	10	10
Passing	0	0
Penalties	0	0
Yards gained rushing	120	189
Yards lost rushing	145	82
Net yards rushing	-25	181
Passes attempted	11	21
Passes completed	3	13
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Yards penalized	0	0

Nov. 2 or 3, it was learned Saturday.

WEATHER may pose more of a problem for the St. Louis Cardinals than the team which wins the American League.

The St. Louis weatherman is currently predicting rain on Oct. 7, 8 and 9, the days the Series is scheduled for St. Louis.

LINDA MCGILL, 21-year-old Australian blonde, crawled up the beach bleeding and half-blind Friday after swimming the English Channel in record time for a woman — 9 hours, 59 minutes.

UCLA ROMPS-

(Continued from Page S-1)

conversion, a two-point

conversion, a field goal and a safety—while Washington State was notching two touchdowns for the final 51-23 margin.

Two of the game's most spectacular plays came in the final seconds of the game after the issue had long been decided.

Washington State's Jerry Henderson passed 80 yards to Larry Thatcher with just 50 seconds left to play, while Nate Bolden, Behan's understudy, countered for UCLA 25 seconds later by sweeping 55 yards around right end — his second tally in two minutes.

Despite committing two costly fumbles, Behan became the all-time Bruin scoring leader when he plunged a yard for a touchdown in the third quarter to run his point total to 178.

That tally combined with his 49-yard touchdown pass to Dave Nuttall in the second period, gave him the "touchdowns - responsible" mark with 45. He has scored 29 TD's and passed for 16 more.

Bruin kicking specialist Zenon Andrusyshyn booted 39-and 23-yard field goals to run his string to six in three games, which ties the school's seasonal mark.

The two fumbles by Behan kept Washington State in the game until the final two minutes of the third period when the Bruins broke it wide open.

The Bruins were in jeopardy only once after assuming the lead . . . and they met the test like champions. Washington State moved to a second-and-goal situation on the 2-yard line after recovering Andy Herrera's fumble of a towering punt by Jim Engstrom on the UCAL 24.

But the Cougars lost two yards on the next three plays as UCLA took over on downs at the four.

the game under cloudy skies.

Washington State	7	0	0	16
UCLA	17	0	17	20

'I'd Take All These Bums,' Says 2-Ton Tony Galento

The intervening years, it is obvious, haven't contributed to the humility of Two-Ton Tony Galento, whose beer-barrel shape and unorthodox training methods made him one of boxing's leading characters of the 1930's.

"If I was fightin' now, I'd take all these bums in one night," boasts Galento.

Cassius Clay is dismissed as a "loudmouth" by Tony, who also refers to leading contender Joe Frazier as "nothing more than an overblown middleweight."

"The way Frazier butts, he must have watched me fight," says Galento, who operates a gymnasium in Orange, N.J., and travels around the nation on a membership drive for the Fraternal Order of Eagles. He also makes appearances on behalf of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund and the Max Baer Heart Fund.

Galento appeared before an Eagle group in Long Beach this past Thursday, and was in Redondo Beach Friday and San Diego today.

Although only 5-foot-9, Galento weighed 239 the night he faced Joe Louis for the heavyweight championship in 1939. Louis knocked him out in four rounds, but one of Tony's prized possessions is a picture showing Louis on the canvas from a Galento left hook.

"Joe was a great fighter and a fine fellow," says Galento.

Tony claims all the stories about him training on beer and spaghetti were just publicity bluffs. "Listen, pal, I always trained hard," he says with a straight face. "I did six miles of roadwork every morning."

"You guys (sports writers) made me out as the biggest beer drinker in the world. You gave me the idea and I later started drinking as much of the stuff as you said I did."

Galento is most proud of having stopped three opponents in one evening in Detroit in 1931. Frankie Kitz and Joe Brian were knocked out in the first, and Paul Thierman fell in three.

At 57, Galento has finally found the secret to controlling his weight.

"I'm only 218," he beams.

Why didn't he trim down for the big bout with Louis?

"Aw, I was just a big slob," he confesses. "I couldn't get in shape."

The times are different, but Two-Ton Tony hasn't changed.



MEMOIR... the night he decked Louis.



IN HIS 'PRIME'... just a 'slob.'

DONNELL CULPEPPER

Pistol Crown at Stake Here

By LEW ALLISON

Nearly 200 of the top pistol marksmen of the western states will compete in the preliminary tryouts for the Olympic Games at the Long Beach Police Pistol Range Oct. 28-29, with the Police Pistol Club of Long Beach as host for the competition.

The California Rifle and Pistol Association will sponsor the meet, which will crown the 1967 state pistol champions. Winners in the Olympic preliminaries will enter the national finals at Fort Benning, Ga., next summer to select a team to represent the United States in the Olympics in Mexico in August 1968.

Top shooters of the armed forces, police and civilians will compete here.

Competition, according to Sgt. Robert P. Shaw, range-master, will be in four categories — international free pistol, .22 caliber; international centerfire, .32 or larger; international rapid-fire pistol, .22 caliber, and an aggregate of the three matches. The Long Beach Police Pistol Range, 7390 E. Carson St., is one of the outstanding facilities of its kind in the nation, Sgt. Shaw said.

BUT SOME POLICEMEN are just as adept with a fishing rod as with a pistol. Patrolman Dick Zylstra is one who scored with the equivalent of a whole scud of bull-eyes when he went down to San Diego for a day aboard the Qualifier 85.

It isn't often that you bring back a limit of bluefin tuna, but Dick did. He reeled in 13 of the beauties, and added a pair of albacore as frosting for the cake.

His biggest fish weighed 39 pounds, 12 ounces.

Dick said the Qualifier stayed four hours on its first stop in a big school of bluefin.

There's been a terrific rush of bonito on the piers, and Belmont tops it off with some fine catches of barracuda as well. These are not the pencil barracuda that often show up on the pier, but good-size fish. Most of the skinnies and bonito are caught on live bait.

Between here and Huntington Beach, the water is alive with bonito. The Islander barge, off Belmont, reported many limits through the latter part of the week, and the run appears likely to last.

Halibut, too, have staged a resurgence this week, and some of the half-day boats have been listing catches over the 100 mark. Some of the flaties are finding their way to the piers, where 3-to-4-pound fish have not been unusual.

THERE'S A MODERN Pied Piper story in the news, with a tragic ending.

Since the opening of the seaway to the Atlantic, there has been an annual migration of the alewives—nuisances about the size of grunion, with similar ideas but much more abundant — crowding into the Great Lakes, dying and covering the shores with their bodies, clogging city water intakes, ruining beach parks. The solution — import coho salmon, to devour the alewives. This year there was a tremendous run of coho in Lake Michigan, and the lake abounds in small boats loaded with fishermen after the coho, despite warning of foul weather. When a sudden storm struck last Sunday, many boats were sunk, and many fishermen never came back. A number of bodies were found, but more than a score still were listed as missing long after the skies cleared.



—Staff Photo by LEW ALLISON

YELLOWTAIL DAY ON THE BANK

Displaying their fish—some of a catch of 35 yellowtail of 30 pounds and up—are (left to right) Dean Terrell of Reseda, who had four fish, showing his jackpot winner; Gary Tidwell, Long Beach, three fish; Clara and John Williams, Long Beach, one and three, respectively; and Joe Arve, Bell, four. The catch was made on the Pacific Queen (Pacific Sportfishing) on Cortes Bank.

Kings Surprise to Critics in Tuneups

By RICH ROBERTS

When the Kings signed up to play in Long Beach it appeared they had picked the wrong place.

It should have been Dil-ly's — not the Arena.

However, coach Red Kelly's pack of warmed-over

HOCKEY TALK

stiffs is beginning to come alive and may look more like a hockey team by the time it bursts upon the Southland scene Saturday night, Oct. 14.

"I'm still very optimistic — like I was before," Kelly said on the long distance line, but now nobody is saying, "Sure, Red, uh-huh."

The Kings have won three of their seven exhibition games and tied two others, better enough than what was expected to prompt some revised evaluations.

"Dick Beddoes (of the Toronto Globe-Mail) said originally we were gonna be in last place," Kelly said. "He has now conceded that we might be nothing worse than third or fourth. So you see, he's come up a little — but I don't think he's come up high enough yet."

The Kings wind up their exhibition schedule at St. Louis Saturday, then commence week-long drills at the Long Beach Arena on Monday.

"We want to get used to that ice," Kelly said. The Kings play six games there, including the next night (Sunday, Oct. 15) against Minnesota.

"It's been a good training camp," Kelly said. "Most of the players have said they've never enjoyed a training camp so much. So this is a good sign. We work them hard but they enjoy it."

Any rating of the Kings has to start with goalie Terry Sawchuk, who has been used sparingly while Kelly seeks a backup man from among four candidates. Still, Sawchuk has surrendered only one goal in six periods.

"He looks terrific," Kelly said. "He looks real sharp... great attitude and really anxious and all set to go."

Kelly expected to cut his remaining 50 players down to 36 by Monday. Half will go to St. Louis, then West to Long Beach. The other half will comprise the farm club roster at Springfield, Mass.

Nine players have "made" the club: Sawchuk, defenseman Bill White, Bob Wall and Dale Rolfe; centers Ed Joyal and Gordon Labossiere, left wings Ted Irvine and Real Lemieux, Hughes, who played for Seattle in the Western League last season.

"I knew what Joyal could do," Kelly said, "but he never worked this hard before. He has tremendous speed. He's like a jet taking off — phoom! We'll call him 'Jet Joyal.'"

White has been the standout defenseman, but in the long run it could be Bobby Wall, who has had a back problem, or Rolfe, a 6-4, 195 bruiser.

The biggest surprise in camp has been defenseman Jim Murray, a 23-year-old amateur who wasn't even listed on the roster.

"He has a real good chance to make the big club," Kelly said. "It's quite a jump for him, but he's

Syracuse Defense Hands Mountaineers First Defeat

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Syracuse combined a powerful running and passing game with an awesome defense to throttle previously unbeaten West Virginia 23-6 Saturday in a hard-hitting intersectional football battle.

Quarterback Rick Cassata connected on touchdown passes of five and 13 yards and fullback Larry Csonka, a 230-pound battering ram who ripped the West Virginia middle for a 117 yards



DEFENSE SHINES Army Rolls, 21-10

NEWTON, Mass. (AP) — Linebacker Jim Bevans' second score-saving interception and fullback Chuck Jarvis' 65-yard run set up the clinching touchdown Saturday as unbeaten Army defeated surprisingly stubborn Boston College, 21-10.

Reserve fullback Jim Greenlee ran the final 10 yards off right tackle a little more than a minute into

the fourth quarter to complete the sudden turnaround.

The Cadets were clinging to a slim 12-10 margin and the Eagles had driven from their 21 to the Army 19 when Bevans leaped high to pick off sophomore quarterback Mike Fallon's pass at his six.

Dartmouth Wins

AMHERST, Mass. (AP) — Favored Dartmouth, shackled early by Massachusetts and trailing 10-0 midway in the second period, struck back behind the all-around brilliance of Gene Ryzewicz and his sophomore substitute Bill Koenig for a 28-10 football victory Saturday.

City Baseball

At Long Beach City College: 12:00 Tigers vs. Coyotes 2:30—Douglas Jels vs. Sparkling Cleaners.

At Wilson High: 12:00—Mustangs vs. Braves 2:00—Pirates vs. L.B. Traders.

At Cherry Ave.: 12:00—Mets vs. L.B. Angels: 7:30—Little Jims vs. Anaheim Eagles.

Holy Cross Wins

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Holy Cross capitalized on five fumble recoveries and defeated Yale 26-14 Saturday in the season opener for both teams and the debut of new Holy Cross head coach Tom Boisture.

Soccer at Heartwell

The Long Beach College soccer team engages Phoenix S.C. today at Heartwell Park at 3 in its last pre-season game.

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6.50x15	12.44	8.35	1.84	
7.00x15	14.45	9.16	2.04	
7.50x15	16.45	10.36	2.23	
8.00x15	18.45	11.16	2.42	
8.50x15	20.45	11.96	2.61	
9.00x15	22.45	12.76	2.80	
9.50x15	24.45	13.56	2.99	
10.00x15	26.45	14.36	3.18	
10.50x15	28.45	15.16	3.37	
11.00x15	30.45	15.96	3.56	
11.50x15	32.45	16.76	3.75	
12.00x15	34.45	17.56	3.94	
12.50x15	36.45	18.36	4.13	
13.00x15	38.45	19.16	4.32	
13.50x15	40.45	19.96	4.51	
14.00x15	42.45	20.76	4.70	
14.50x15	44.45	21.56	4.89	
15.00x15	46.45	22.36	5.08	
15.50x15	48.45	23.16	5.27	
16.00x15	50.45	23.96	5.46	
16.50x15	52.45	24.76	5.65	
17.00x15	54.45	25.56	5.84	
17.50x15	56.45	26.36	6.03	
18.00x15	58.45	27.16	6.22	
18.50x15	60.45	27.96	6.41	
19.00x15	62.45	28.76	6.60	
19.50x15	64.45	29.56	6.79	
20.00x15	66.45	30.36	6.98	
20.50x15	68.45	31.16	7.17	
21.00x15	70.45	31.96	7.36	
21.50x15	72.45	32.76	7.55	
22.00x15	74.45	33.56	7.74	
22.50x15	76.45	34.36	7.93	
23.00x15	78.45	35.16	8.12	
23.50x15	80.45	35.96	8.31	
24.00x15	82.45	36.76	8.50	
24.50x15	84.45	37.56	8.69	
25.00x15	86.45	38.36	8.88	
25.50x15	88.45	39.16	9.07	
26.00x15	90.45	39.96	9.26	
26.50x15	92.45	40.76	9.45	
27.00x15	94.45	41.56	9.64	
27.50x15	96.45	42.36	9.83	
28.00x15	98.45	43.16	10.02	
28.50x15	100.45	43.96	10.21	
29.00x15	102.45	44.76	10.40	
29.50x15	104.45	45.56	10.59	
30.00x15	106.45	46.36	10.78	
30.50x15	108.45	47.16	10.97	
31.00x15	110.45	47.96	11.16	
31.50x15	112.45	48.76	11.35	
32.00x15	114.45	49.56	11.54	
32.50x15	116.45	50.36	11.73	
33.00x15	118.45	51.16	11.92	
33.50x15	120.45	51.96	12.11	
34.00x15	122.45	52.76	12.30	
34.50x15	124.45	53.56	12.49	
35.00x15	126.45	54.36	12.68	
35.50x15	128.45	55.16	12.87	
36.00x15	130.45	55.96	13.06	
36.50x15	132.45	56.76	13.25	
37.00x15	134.45	57.56	13.44	
37.50x15	136.45	58.36	13.63	
38.00x15	138.45	59.16	13.82	
38.50x15	140.45	59.96	14.01	
39.00x15	142.45	60.76	14.20	
39.50x15	144.45	61.56	14.39	
40.00x15	146.45	62.36	14.58	
40.50x15	148.45	63.16	14.77	
41.00x15	150.45	63.96	14.96	
41.50x15	152.45	64.76	15.15	
42.00x15	154.45	65.56	15.34	
42.50x15	156.45	66.36	15.53	
43.00x15	158.45	67.16	15.72	
43.50x15	160.45	67.96	15.91	
44.00x15	162.45	68.76	16.10	
44.50x15	164.45	69.56	16.29	
45.00x15	166.45	70.36	16.48	
45.50x15	168.45	71.16	16.67	
46.00x15	170.45	71.96	16.86	
46.50x15	172.45	72.76	17.05	
47.00x15	174.45	73.56	17.24	
47.50x15	176.45	74.36	17.43	
48.00x15	178.45	75.16	17.62	
48.50x15	180.45	75.96	17.81	
49.00x15	182.45	76.76	18.00	
49.50x15	184.45	77.56	18.19	
50.00x15	186.45	78.36	18.38	
50.50x15	188.45	79.16	18.57	
51.00x15	190.45	79.96	18.76	
51.50x15	192.45	80.76	18.95	
52.00x15	194.45	81.56	19.14	
52.50x15	196.45	82.36	19.33	
53.00x15	198.45	83.16	19.52	
53.50x15	200.45	83.96	19.71	
54.00x15	202.45	84.76	19.90	
54.50x15	204.45	85.56	20.09	
55.00x15	206.45	86.36	20.28	
55.50x15	208.45	87.16	20.47	
56.00x15	210.45	87.96	20.66	
56.50x15	212.45	88.76	20.85	
57.00x15	214.45	89.56	21.04	
57.50x15	216.45	90.36	21.23	
58.00x15	218.45	91.16	21.42	
58.50x15	220.45	91.96	21.61	
59.00x15	222.45	92.76	21.80	
59.50x15	224.45	93.56	21.99	
60.00x15	226.45	94.36	22.18	
60.50x15	228.45	95.16	22.37	
61.00x15	230.45	95.96	22.56	
61.50x15	232.45	96.76	22.75	
62.00x15	234.45	97.56	22.94	
62.50x15	236.45	98.36	23.13	
63.00x15	238.45	99.16	23.32	
63.50x15	240.45	100.00	23.51	
64.00x15	242.45	100.00	23.70	
64.50x15	244.45	100.00	23.89	
65.00x15	246.45	100.00	24.08	
65.50x15	248.45	100.00	24.27	
66.00x15	250.45	100.00	24.46	
66.50x15	252.45	100.00	24.65	
67.00x15	254.45	100.00	24.84	
67.50x15	256.45	100.00	25.03	
68.00x15	258.45	100.00	25.22	
68.50x15	260.45	100.00	25.41	
69.00x15	262.45	100.00	25.60	
69.50x15	264.45	100.00	25.79	
70.00x15	266.45	100.00	25.98	
70.50x15	268.45	100.00	26.17	
71.00x15	270.45	100.00	26.36	
71.50x15	272.45	100.00	26.55	
72.00x15	274.45	100.00	26.74	
72.50x15	276.45	100.00	26.93	
73.00x15	278.45	100.00	27.12	
73.50x15	280.45	100.00	27.31	
74.00x15	282.45	100.00	27.50	
74.50x15	284.45	100.00	27.69	
75.00x15	286.45	100.00	27.88	
75.50x15	288.45	100.00	28.07	
76.00x15	290.45	100.00	28.26	
76.50x15	292.45	100.00	28.45	
77.00x15	294.45	100.00	28.64	
77.50x15	296.45	100.00	28.83	
78.00x15	298.45	100.00	29.02	
78.50x15	300.45	100.00	29.21	
79.00x15	302.45	100.00	29.40	
79.50x15	304.45	100.00	29.59	
80.00x15	306.45	100.00	29.78	
80.50x15	308.45	100.00	29.97	
81.00x15	310.45	100.00	30.16	
81.50x15	312.45	100.00	30.35	
82.00x15	314.45	100.00	30.54	
82.50x15	316.45	100.00	30.73	
83.00x15	318.45	100.00	30.92	
83.50x15	320.45	100.00	31.11	
84.00x15	322.45	100.00	31.30	
84.50x15	324.45	100.00	31.49	
85.00x15	326.45	100.00	31.68	
85.50x15	328.45	100.00	31.87	
86.00x15	330.45	100.00	32.06	
86.50x15	332.45	100.00	32.25	
87.00x15	334.45	100.00	32.44	
87.50x15	336.45	100.00	32.63	
88.00x15	338.45	100.00	32.82	
88.50x15	340.45	100.00	33.01	
89.00x15	342.45	100.00	33.20	
89.50x15	344.45	100.00	33.39	
90.00x15	346.45	100.00	33.58	
90.50x15	348.45	100.00	33.77	
91.00x15	350.45	100.00	33.96	
91.50x15	352.45	100.00	34.15	
92.00x15	354.45	100.00	34.34	
92.50x15	356.45	100.00	34.53	
93.00x15	358.45	100.00	34.72	
93.50x15	360.45	100.00	34.91	
94.00x15	362.45	100.00	35.10	
94.50x15	364.45	100.00	35.29	
95.00x15	366.45	100.00	35.48	
95.50x15	368.45	100.00	35.67	
96.00x15	370.45	100.00	35.86	
96.50x15	372.45	100.00	36.05	
97.00x15	374.45	100.00	36.24	
97.50x15	376.45	100.00	36.43	
98.00x15	378.45	100.00	36.62	
98.50x15	380.45	100.00	36.81	
99.00x15	382.45	100.00	37.00	
99.50x15	384.45	100.00	37.19	
100.00x15	386.45	100.00	37.38	

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CLOAK 'N' DAGGER CLASH

Sneaky Rams Battle Cowboys

By AL LARSON

Staff Writer

DALLAS — With the next move in the Dallas spy caper up to the NFL or maybe the CIA, the Rams will get back to matters at

hand today when they train their sights on the Cowboys in hopes of extending their eight-game winning streak of 1967.

The head-to-head meeting of the unbeaten in the

Cotton Bowl should get people's minds off Friday and Saturday's charges and countercharges in which Dallas protested to league commissioner Pete Rozelle that the Rams were guilty of cloak and dagger work in an effort to secure Cowboy practice secrets.

Upwards of 70,000 will be on hand for the 11:30 a.m. (PDT) kickoff to jeer the spies who came out of the West. But regardless of what the Rams learned or didn't learn while fence

peeking, oddsmakers still rate the game a tossup.

The Rams, in whipping New Orleans 27-13 and Minnesota 39-3, have not allowed a touchdown from scrimmage this season — the only TD being a 94-yard kickoff return by the Saints' John Gilliam. But they will be severely tested today despite holding a 20-6 pre-season victory over the explosive Cowboys, who had to settle for two field goals in their Colise-

um encounter back in August.

"Pre-season games mean little or nothing," George Allen pointed out Saturday. "Just remember that this is the same Dallas team that came within seconds of tying or beating Green Bay last season."

The Cowboys also are unbeaten in two conference outings and are no slouches when it comes to keeping the opposition in check.

In restricting Cleveland (21-14) and New York (38-24) to an average of 43 yards rushing, coach Tom Landry's defensive unit has earned the nickname "doomsday defense." And led by Mel Renfro's three interceptions, the Cowboys have picked off six passes, the same figure as the Rams.

"Big D" appears to have an edge on offense where Dan Reeves leads the NFL in rushing with 183 yards and Don Meredith's six touchdown passes are tops.

The Rams' Dick Bass ranks eighth in rushing stats after two games, slicing off 133 yards for a 5.3 average. He's carried 8 fewer times than Reeves.

This marks only the third game between the teams and L.A.'s first visit to Dallas since the Cowboys' first year in the league, 1960. On that occasion the Rams



DON MEREDITH... direct or of potent Cowboy attack

Bolt, Charles Tied for Lead

ATLANTA (UPI) — Tommy Bolt, 49-year-old former U.S. Open champion who hasn't won a tournament in six years and New Zealand lefty Bob Charles matched birdies on the final hole Saturday to share the third-round lead of the \$115,000 Atlanta Golf Classic.

Bolt reached into the past to shoot a 5-under-par 67 for the day and move up from a four-stroke deficit he held at the end of Friday's play.

Charles, former British Open champion who was two strokes behind after 36 holes, had a 69 Saturday for his lead-tying, 4-under-par 212.

This gave Bolt and Charles a one-stroke lead over Dave Marr, the former PGA champion who had shared the second-round lead.

Bolt had a golden chance on the final green to grab the lead alone when he had an 18-foot putt for what would have been an eagle. But that putt broke to the right and missed by inches.

"The green was too soft and covered with spike marks," Bolt explained. "I knew the ball was likely to kick either way. I would have really been lucky to make that eagle."

ANGELS SPLIT—

(Continued from Page S-1)

room know what they have to do."

So the Great Race roars to a conclusion unlike any of the 66 which came before and what the eighth in-

ning did was to remove Detroit's advantage in the critical loss column.

The Twins, Red Sox and Tigers have all lost 70 games and Detroit's burden is doubly difficult because it faces the threat of extinction twice today.

In Boston, aces Jim Longborn and Dean Chance are matched. In Detroit, Bill Rigney will send Clyde Wright (5-4) and Dick Clark (12-11) against Joe Sparma (15-9) and Denny McLain (17-16).

Should Sparma win, it will all rest with McLain, who has not pitched in two weeks, straining ligaments in his toes when he awoke with his foot asleep and put sudden pressure on it.

"Maybe," said Mayo Smith, "if we had got past today, I wouldn't have started McLain tomorrow."

But here's a guy with 17 wins and he's the best that I've got left."

The Tigers couldn't negotiate Saturday because if Angels foiled Smith's employment of four pitchers in the eighth inning which opened with Fred Lasher on the mound.

Lasher had relieved 22-game winner Earl Wilson in the sixth although Detroit's lead was 4-2 and the Tiger ace was never in serious trouble.

BAY HARBOR OPENS BOYS' HOCKEY SLATE

The boys' hockey season opens today with a minimum of ceremony and maximum of action at the Olympic Ice Arena, 23770 S. Western Ave., Harbor City.

The Bay Harbor Minor Hockey Assn. will play six exhibition games against teams from Van Nuys starting at 4:10 p.m.

The youngest division—6-year-old mighty mites—will play first, followed in chronological order by the squirts, pee-wees, bantams, midgets and 18-year-old juniors.

Bay Harbor president Bill Ford said that it's not too late for a boy to sign up. Those interested may contact an official of the association at the opening program. Skating ability is not immediately required.

Pasarell, Richey Gain Tennis Final

BERKELEY (UPI) — Top seeded Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico and second-seeded Cliff Richey of Dallas, Tex., gained the finals Saturday of the Pacific Coast International tennis championships.

Pasarell used his booming serve to oust fourth-seeded Allen Fox of Los Angeles, 10-8, 1-6, 6-2 while Richey, who hasn't lost a set during the tournament, scrambled to a 6-3, 6-3 triumph over third-seeded Martin Riessen of Hinsdale, Ill.

The women's crown at the Berkeley Tennis Club conclave will be decided today between second-seeded Francoise Durr of France and Mrs. Carole Graebner, the fifth seed from Beechwood, O.

Miller, Durr used deep drives to pin third-seeded Rosemary Casals to the base line and down the San Francisco favorite, 7-5, 6-3.

Mrs. Graebner dropped the first set before eliminating unseeded Julie Heldman of Oakland, Calif., 3-6, 6-0, 6-4.

Miss Heldman had scored the tourney's upset Friday by downing Billie Jean King, the current queen of tennis.

Whitworth in L.A. Open Lead With 68 Round

MONTEBELLO (AP)—Tall

Kathy Whitworth of Coronado Springs, N.M., shot the lowest round of the tournament Saturday, a sparkling 4-under-par 33-35—68, and took a two-shot lead after two rounds of the \$16,000 Ladies Los Angeles Open golf tournament.

Miss Whitworth, top money winner of the year with \$86,681, and winner of seven tournaments, built a 36-hole total of 71-68—139, four under par in the 54-hole event at Montebello Country Club.

Miss Whitworth had a perfect round, hitting all 18 greens in regulation. She made four birdies on putts of 8, 3, 20 and 8 feet and didn't have a single bogey.

"I played pretty well and never had the ball out of play," she said.

Kathy Whitworth 71-68—139
Sandra McClintock 72-68—140
Shirley Englehorn 73-68—141
Carol Mann 74-68—142
Betty Rowley 75-68—143
Marjorie Smith 76-68—144
Althea Gilson Darben 77-68—145
Mary Mills 78-68—146
Peggy Wilson 79-68—147
Sharon Moran 80-68—148
Muriel Lindstrom 81-68—149
Judy Kimball 82-68—150
Sandra Kline 83-68—151
Betsy Cullen 84-68—152
Sue Maxwell 85-68—153
Marlene Jague 86-68—154
Sue Griffin 87-68—155
Sharon Miller 88-68—156
Ina Ferris 89-68—157
Donna Caponi 90-68—158
Lesley Holbert 91-68—159
Sandra Palmer 92-68—160
Beth Stone 93-68—161
Margie Henders 94-68—162
Sandra Spaulch 95-68—163
Pam Barnett 96-68—164
Gloria Ebel 97-68—165
Gloria Ficht 98-68—166
Kathy Aherm 99-68—167
Jeannette Reckard 100-68—168
Gerda Whalen 101-68—169

TELEVISION ROSTERS

Channel 2, 11:30 a.m.

RAMS
11 Kluwe, p
12 Tuck, qb
13 Gabriel, qb
14 Munson, qb
15 Mason, qb
16 Azzam, qb
17 Williams, qb
18 Casey, qb
19 Gosselt, qb
20 Crabb, qb
21 Josephson, qb
22 Lamm, qb
23 Daniel, qb
24 Crabb, qb
25 Inman, c
26 Burman, co

COWBOYS
11 Villanueva, k
12 Connelly, c
13 Kluwe, p
14 Jordan, lb
15 Jordan, lb
16 Hays, lb
17 Walker, c
18 Donohue, c
19 Cowan, c
20 Wilbur, c
21 Boeke, c
22 Boeke, c
23 Lister, lb
24 Lister, lb
25 Lister, lb
26 Lister, lb
27 Lister, lb
28 Lister, lb
29 Lister, lb
30 Lister, lb
31 Lister, lb
32 Lister, lb

READY FOR SMASHER?

Flaky Packers Face Atlanta

Associated Press

The world champion Green Bay Packers, out to mend their giveaway ways before prodigality becomes a habit, tackle the bruised, battered and winless Atlanta Falcons today in National Football League activity.

The encounter could serve as a corrective for the Packers, who have lost the ball nine times on intercep-

tions and five times on fumbles in two starts this season.

The turnovers helped give the Detroit Lions a 17-17 tie and almost cost the Packers a victory over Chicago, a team Green Bay finally defeated, 13-10.

The Packers, who face the Lions in a rematch Oct. 8, will be pitting their fitfully brilliant offense

against an Atlanta defense that has been dented for 38 points by both the Baltimore Colts and the San Francisco 49ers.

U.S. Sets 3 World

Swimming Records

Combined News Services
The U.S. set three world records Saturday during the first session of the British-American International swimming meet in London.

Catie Ball of Jacksonville, Fla. won the 220-yard breaststroke in 2:46.9 while 15-year-old Debbie Mayer of Sacramento established a record of 9:44.1 in the 800 yard freestyle.

The U.S. 440 medley relay team took the other record in 4:37.4.

Bullfights Proceed

as Scheduled Today

TIJUANA — Today's bullfights at Plaza Monumental will be held as originally scheduled in spite of the food poisoning tragedy which has struck this city.

The bullfight, featuring the retirement of veteran matador Manuel Capetillo, will start at 4. Also featured on the card will be Alfredo Leal and Alfonso Ramirez, "Calesero Chico."

Namath vs. Tough Miami Air Defense

Associated Press

The Miami Dolphins are worried about Joe Namath, but don't have to be about Matt Snell, as they prepared to meet the New York Jets today in a battle for the Eastern Division lead in the American Football League.

The game between the unbeaten Oakland Raiders and Kansas City Chiefs, co-leaders in the Western Division, also highlights the day's program. The San Diego Chargers play the Buffalo Bills while Denver takes on Houston in the other games. The Boston Patriots are not scheduled.

"If Namath gets a hot hand, like he did against us last year, New York will be rough," said Dolphins' coach George Wilson.

This year, each team has a 1-1 mark and leads in important statistical categories. New York, led by Namath, tops the AFL in passing and total offense. Mi-

ami boasts the circuit's best pass defense.

The Dolphins' opposition has averaged only 63 yards passing in the first two games.

"Denver completed just six passes and although Kansas City threw only 13 times, they completed only seven," Wilson noted. Miami dropped a 24-0 decision to Kansas City last week after an opening game victory over the Broncos.

New York, which beat Denver 38-24 a week ago after losing to Buffalo, will be without fullback Snell for at least six weeks.

AFL STANDINGS

Eastern Division
W L T Pct. Pts. OP
Miami 2 0 0 .500 25 45
New York 1 1 0 .333 23 40
Buffalo 1 1 0 .333 23 40
Houston 1 1 0 .333 23 40
Boston 0 2 0 .000 0 0
Western Division
W L T Pct. Pts. OP
Kansas City 2 0 0 .500 49 29
Oakland 2 0 0 .500 49 29
San Diego 2 0 0 .500 49 29
Denver 1 1 0 .333 23 40
Today's Games
Denver at Houston
Kansas City at Oakland
Miami at New York
San Diego at Buffalo

Joyner, Longoria on

Oct. 9 Boxing Card

The International City Sports Assn. Inc. announced today it has signed Floyd Joyner for the Oct. 9 boxing show at Municipal Auditorium.

Joyner, a 13-year veteran, will oppose the unbeaten teenage heavyweight only (Kid) Longoria.

Highlights of Joyner's career are his fights with Billy Daniels, Zora Folley and Manuel Ramos, who is rated No. 5 in the world.

NFL STANDINGS

Eastern Conference
W L T Pct. Pts. OP
Dallas 2 0 0 .500 25 45
Philadelphia 1 1 0 .333 23 40
Washington 1 1 0 .333 23 40
New Orleans 0 2 0 .000 0 0
Century Division
W L T Pct. Pts. OP
New York 1 1 0 .333 23 40
Pittsburgh 1 1 0 .333 23 40
St. Louis 0 2 0 .000 0 0
Cleveland 0 2 0 .000 0 0
Western Conference
Central Division
W L T Pct. Pts. OP
Detroit 1 1 0 .333 23 40
Green Bay 1 1 0 .333 23 40
Minnesota 0 2 0 .000 0 0
Chicago 0 2 0 .000 0 0
Coastal Division
W L T Pct. Pts. OP
Baltimore 2 0 0 .500 49 29
Rams 1 1 0 .333 23 40
San Francisco 1 1 0 .333 23 40
Atlanta 0 2 0 .000 0 0
Today's Games
Rams at Dallas
New York at Washington
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
San Francisco at Baltimore

Falcons to Try Pomona at Bellflower

The Long Beach Falcons face the Western States Football League powerhouse Pomona Valley in their first home game of the season today at 2 at St. John Bosco Field, Bellflower.

The Falcons are underdogs for three reasons: the Bulldogs are smarting for their 1966 defeat by Long Beach Falcons; Pomona has yet to be scored upon in two league games; and the Falcons lost key players to the Continental League.

But Falcon coach Al Williams is looking for an upset win after his team defeated San Fernando last Sunday, 17-13.

His backfield combination of Warren Vanders, Ron Chronister and Ray Harris have been drilling extensively, hoping to pull some surprises.

Vanders, who alternates at quarterback with Tony Zane, has been sharpening the Falcon passing; Chronister, the swift halfback for Long Beach, and Ray Harris, strong-driving fullback, are set for the chips-down game.

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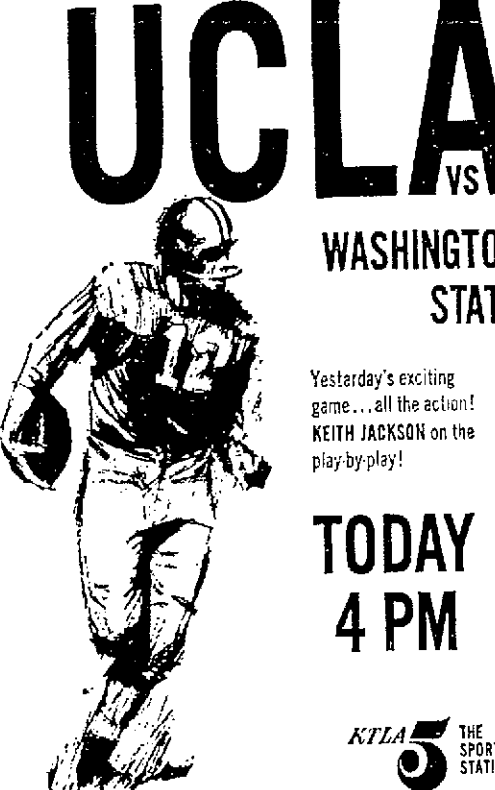
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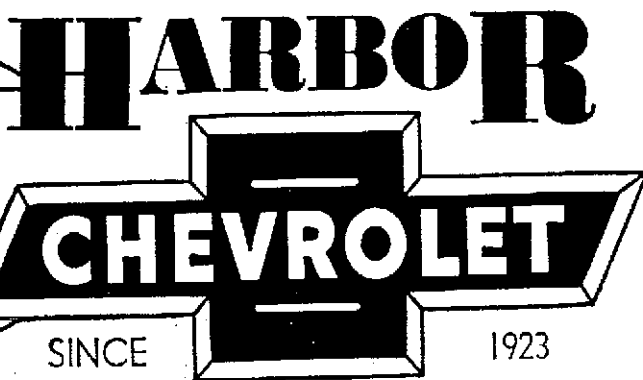
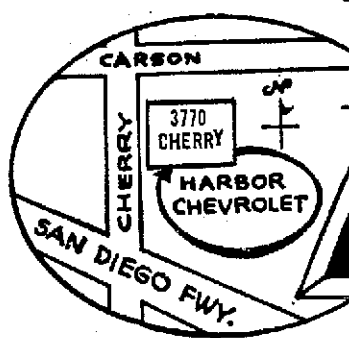
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'65 CHEV. MALIBU HARDTOP Cpe. V-8, automatic trans., pow. steering, R.H., w/walls. A cream puff. Lic. ORL 193. \$1899	'63 CHEV. CHEV. II 4-DOOR 6-Cyl. Powerglide. Best buy in town. Lic. FSJ 230. \$699	'62 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX Loaded with value and priced to sell. Lic. KGL 653. \$1299
'66 MUSTANG Automatic trans. Radio and heater, w/s walls. 19,000 actual miles. Spotless inside and out. Lic. RGR 321. \$1999	'64 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL Loaded with all the extras including FAC, AIR COND. Why pay more? Lic. FVG 682. \$2299	'65 CHEV. IMPALA SPORT SEDAN V-8, A.T., P.S., R.H. White with Blue interior. Low mileage. Lic. NOZ 155. \$1699

USED TRUCK HEADQUARTERS ALL OK USED CARS & TRUCKS SAFETY INSPECTED AND COMPLETELY RECONDITIONED FOR YOUR SATISFACTION

31 USED TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM
COMPLETE CAMPER '65 CHEV. 3/4-Ton, 10' cab over camper, V-8, 4-speed, radio, heater. Lic. V59669. \$2995
4-WHEEL DRIVE '65 CHEV. Pickup with winch. Lic. No. 086276. \$2295
ECONOLINE VAN '66 FORD. Lic. T43624. \$1599
CHEVY VAN '65 CHEV. Partial camper equipment. Radio, heater. EJR-782. \$1399
CHEAPIE '60 STUDEBAKER 1/2-Ton P.U. V-8, o'drive, radio, hr. Clean as a pin. Lic. M102912. \$599
ECONOMY CAMPER '63 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton P.U. Std. trans., radio, hr. 8' cab over shell camper. Lic. F18594. \$1999

FLEXIBLE GMAC &
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'64 CHEV. IMPALA S.S. COUPE V-8, automatic trans., pwr. steering, radio and heater. Silver in color. Priced to sell. Lic. OYK 312. \$1699	'66 CHEV. CHEVELLE 300 2-DOOR 6-Cyl., Powerglide, radio and heater. Low mileage. Lic. TPP 806. \$1799	'61 FALCON STATION WAGON 6-Cyl., radio, heater. Looks good, runs good. Lic. CHR 534. \$499
'66 CHEV. CHEVELLE 396 S.S. COUPE V-8, 4-speed, R/H. Red line tires. Warranty Book. Lic. SZN 234. \$2299	'65 RAMBLER CLASSIC 550 4-DOOR Automatic trans., radio and heater, AIR COND. Only 19,000 miles on this one. Lic. RHG 154. \$1399	'62 Plymouth FURY 4-DOOR SEDAN V-8, automatic trans., radio, heater, w/s walls. Lic. KHD 175. \$899
'64 Plymouth VALIANT 4-DOOR 6-Cyl., automatic trans., heater. Good value special. Lic. MEP 209. \$899	'62 CHEV. IMPALA 4-DR. HARDTOP V-8, Powerglide, Pwr. Steering, R/H, AIR CONDITIONING. Real nice throughout. Lic. GFS 799. \$999	'62 CHEV. CORVAIR MONZA 4-Speed, radio and heater. Tip-Top condition. No 150-B. 113411 \$599

KNOWN FOR THE CLEANEST
 USED CARS IN TOWN

200 USED CARS & TRUCKS
 TO CHOOSE FROM

See Open House Directory in Classification 139 — See Auto Directories in Classification 176

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434-8401 434-9496

ACCOUNT EXECUTIVE day nec, 21-30 \$558
SALES wholesale grocery, 23-35, car \$525
REPORT DESIGN ANALYST day & eve. nec. \$575/\$650
MGT TRNG, HS or Degree 21-30 \$400/\$750
EXPORT MGR 2 yr coll, gd typist \$500/\$625
STOCK BROKER must be registered \$30,000
ACCOUNTANTS all fields \$500/\$20,000
NCR 3300 Redondo Beach \$400
ASST. BKPR mature good exp. \$375
PBX GEN OFFICE LB & LA airport \$346
A/R CLERKS (2) 10 key adder \$325
GEN OFFICE time local & Wilmington \$280/\$300
SECRETARY marketing dept, Gardena \$400/\$550
TYPIST 50 wpm learn typewriter \$350
OFFICE CLERK mature life typing \$346.67
BILLING CLERK, type 60, use 10 key adder \$375

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NEXT TO 31ST WESTERN BANK
BILLIE

SECTY to WIP to \$520
STENO CRPT dept LB to \$375
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GAL OFF. exp typist \$325
GAL OFF. exp typist \$325
A-P 10 key life type \$325
A-P 10 key life type \$325
IBM Key punch exp \$300

DARLENE

GO CLERK life & death to \$600
A/R CLERK life & death to \$600
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DICTATION LB \$100/wk
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KAY—MEDICAL

SECTY sent for Dr. \$520
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DICTAPHONE & INS. \$500+
BUS. MGR. exp. \$500
RECEIPT TYPE clnc \$300
NURSE TRNG. exp. \$300
FONE girls AS March \$150/hr.
ALL REGISTERED COUNSELORS

J&M Employment Agency
4954 Long Beach Blvd., Long Beach
423-7959 or 636-0689

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Learn income tax preparation.
Sep. 22, 1967
H & R BLOCK INC.
ADULTS opportunity to learn in my
business. Long Beach area. For in-
terview, call GA 3-4850

PERMANENT POSITIONS TRAVEL BENEFITS

Minimum requirements: High
School grad, military complete,
good physical condition, shift work

CURRENT OPENINGS:
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UTILITY MAINTENANCE
RADIO ELECTRICIANS
(Military experience)
A & P MECHANICS
RESERVATIONS
RECORDS CLERKS
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(3 years exp)

Call Mr. Rohrbaugh 466-4733
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Take over small kitchen. Call be-
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Dynamic new national cosmetic
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time saleswomen. A small investment for
inventory training & sales aids.
Can start you in an exciting busi-
ness of your own with unlimited
earning potential. For appointment
call HO 7-2157 or (714) 537-1239

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Male desk—Top draw plus com-
mission
Call Mrs. Bane HE 6-6271

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TO FIND AGENCY
L.B.

DISPLAY PERSON

for windows, interior, signs. Ex-
per. nec. Apply in person. New-
berry's, 940 Northwestern, San
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Men or women to deliver
afternoon Press-Telegram.
Good profit and discount.
Seven days a week plus
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between LB, Blvd. &
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MEN OR WOMEN

YELLOW Cab Co.

NEEDS
Drivers

FULL OR PART TIME
MANY FRINGE BENEFITS
1444 SAN FRANCISCO, L.B.
Factory Work (Lte)

CONSOLIDATED NOVELTY CO.

11155 WRIGHT RD., LYNNWOOD
FRY COOK—no restaurant
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427-0979 TUES. THRU SAT.

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Exper. only. Full or part time.
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10720 Paramount Blvd., Downey
Call 923-5511

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\$425 to \$517

CITY OF ANAHEIM

Performs a variety of account-
ing, bookkeeping & clerical
duties at the Anaheim Convention
Center.
Requires U.S. citizenship, high
school graduation or equivalent &
1 year of bookkeeping or account-
ing experience. Candidates for
this position must be willing to
work odd hours & rotating
shifts.

Last date to apply
Wednesday, October 11
PERSONNEL DEPT.
211 S. Anaheim Blvd., Anaheim
(714) 776-0119, ext. 331

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Exper. Full time for a Bellflower
CPA office. Age to 40. TO 6-3757
5:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

ACCOUNTANT ASSISTANT

1-2 years experience, or 2 years
college with accounting major.
Immediate opening. Excellent
fringe benefits. Apply 11911 S.
Vermont Ave., L.A.

Accounting Supervisor

for progressive expanding firm in
Long Beach. Gen. exp. in account-
ing, statistics, EDP, top salary. Equal
opportunity Employer. Send resume
to Box 4524, Long Beach, Calif.
gram.

WIND TUNNEL MODEL BUILDERS

Journeyman Machinist experience
will be considered.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS

Requires experience in circuit controls on spot welding,
heat treating equipment and other types of similar
equipment.

SEALING INSPECTORS

Requires experience in the inspection of sealing
and integral wing fuel tanks.

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS MECHANICS

Requires technical training in the installation and func-
tional check-out of aircraft radar and fire control
systems.

ELECTRONIC SYSTEMS CHECK-OUT TECHNICIANS

Requires experience performing operational check-
out of auto pilot and V.H.F. navigation and com-
munication systems.

AIRCRAFT ASSEMBLERS

Prefer experience in rigging and controls, heating and
ventilation or structures.

AIRCRAFT ELECTRICIANS

Electrical wiring installation experience preferred.

AIRCRAFT INTERIOR INSTALLERS

Auto or trailer interior installation experience is
acceptable.

TUBE MOCKUP MECHANICS

Must be able to read blueprints and operate a tube
bending machine.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS

Requires experience in the setup and operation of
machine in accordance with manufacturing orders.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

Requires experience in the setup and operation of
lathes and following manufacturing outlines.

TANK TEST & REPAIR MECHANICS

Requires experience in the structural repair and test
of integral wing fuel tanks.

HELIARC WELDERS

Requires welding experience on light gauge aluminum
and stainless steel.

SHEET METAL DEVELOPMENT MECHANICS

Requires experience in sheet metal
layout and interpreting blueprints.

JANITORS

Experience preferred but
not required

The employees of Douglas Division enjoy excel-
lent benefits, working conditions, above average
wages, and recognition (a policy of promotion
from within).

Apply Monday thru SATURDAY

8 a.m.-4 p.m.

Open Tuesday & Thursday 'Til 8 P.M.

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AIRCRAFT DIVISION LONG BEACH

McDONNELL DOUGLAS CORP.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

ASSEMBLERS ELECTRONICS

Electro mechanical — must be ex-
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Must be able to read blue prints
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Apply: Personnel Office
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CITY OF COMMERCE
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Trainers & Oper. Work with
precision & speed. Metal or
wood products. 240 E. Del
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Our company has trained business
executives, shop clerks, laborers,
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We have 250 branch offices
throughout the United States, Can-
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Great Britain, Japan, Holland,
Sweden, Germany, France, Spain,
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We need real men of vision &
imagination who are willing to
dedicate themselves in their fu-
ture with exponential zeal & can
conceive earnings of \$3,500 per
year & up.

This will require a unique man
under 35 who is sick & tired of a
humdrum day to day existence &
is not a talker, but a doer. We are
well established in the field of
public information & communica-
tion. We have been in business
for 30 years. We are listed in the
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are growing more rapidly every
day.

If you meet these minimum quali-
fications & would like to take ad-
vantage of a boom era in our com-
pany, we would like to take a look
at you.

APPLY 9 AM TO 2 PM
435-7461
\$135 Wk. Salary

Management Accountants

Corporate headquarters located in
Whittier area has immediate open-
ings available for experienced ac-
countants in the following areas:

- ★ Management Auditor—Experi-
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in retail.
- ★ Budget Analyst—Experienced in
budget preparation, pro-
jection, analysis & setting
goals.
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counting.
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accounting with systems &
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Excellent advancement opportuni-
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in confidence to:
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Mature, age 21-30. Applicant must
have high school diploma, some
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clearly versatile and capable of
rapid response. We will train you.
If you qualify.

These positions are with a grow-
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Mr. Wickie, HE 6-831, Ext. 218
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gineering. Guar. or commission
shoemaker 525-6676 Mr. Vitelli.

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TOP WAGES
Good Fringe Benefits

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Some tooling experience. Class A
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Taking applications for General
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IF YOU HAVE RECENT SUCCESSFUL EXPERIENCE IN
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Straight sell fringe benefits. Con-
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Aggressive energetic man to build
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General Plant Work
Must be in good physical condi-
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AUTO PARTS puller or wrecker. Can sell. Experienced. Also man for auto body shop. 11531 So. Bell- flower Blvd., Bellflower, Calif. AUTO SALESMAN For new cars. Young—age 25 to 35. Appropriate. Some basic sales experience necessary. Will train. Top pay plan. ASK FOR DON LAMAR GUY MOONHART CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH 110 N. Long Beach Blvd. COMPTON NE 2-7171

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To experienced new car
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will sell bench man, reliable &
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For new cars. Young—age 25 to
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Top pay plan.

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With life & Brake Background
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Chrysler product experienced. In-
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We've doubled our size
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Join the greatest selling team with
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Expanding auto parts chain
needs good man — willing to
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Equal opportunity employer

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Previous aircraft structures drivematic experience required.

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Minimum of 3 years major assemblies inspection experience required.

INSPECTOR A/C SUB-ASSEMBLIES

1-2 years major aircraft sub-assembly experience required.

JIG & FIXTURE BUILDERS

Must have optical background on large assemblies.

MASTER LAYOUT MEN

Must plan layout from lofted lines, basic data engineering b/p.

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Must work to exact tolerances in layout and fabrication of
aircraft tools.

TEMPLATE MAKERS

Must do layout, development & fabrication of flat and form
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Must scribe block templates from dimensional and contour
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MOULDED PLASTIC TOOL BUILDERS

Must mix casting and laminating compounds for fabrication of
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Must fabricate phenolic and epoxy master patterns and/or markups.

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or Come to Our Main Personnel Office,
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Necessary. 210 E. W. 2071

BOYS 16 TO 23

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work in 6-8 hr. shift. 8.11 am to
5:00 pm. Excellent pay. 1000 per
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5:00 pm. Excellent pay. 1000 per
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OVER 18. APPLY IN PERSON
2 TO 5 PM
NIK'S 3400 Cherry

Help Wanted

(Men)

24-A Help Wanted

(Men)

24-A Help Wanted

(Men)

24-A Help Wanted

(Men)

Lane Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, Oct. 1, 1967

Help Wanted 24-A Help Wanted 24-A

(Men) (Men) (Men)

CONTRACTS ADMINISTRATOR

Minimum 3 years area space contracts administration experience. Background should include technical courses in government contracts negotiation.

ACCOUNTANT

Minimum 2 years general accounting experience with industry. Technical accounting training required.

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIANS

Immediate openings for qualified personnel with a minimum of 3 years industrial experience.

TURRET LATHE OPERATORS

Minimum 3 years industrial machine shop experience in the set up and operation of various size turret lathes.

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Immediate need for personnel with recent industrial experience as tool & cutter grinder.

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Personnel requirement with current industrial expansion crush grinding.

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Minimum 2 to 3 years industrial welding experience. Previous experience and training must include arc & heliarc welding.

Fine opportunity for advancement with good salary and excellent working conditions.

Excellent free life insurance and employee benefits.

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If you desire opportunity for growth and want to join a forward thinking company, send your resume in confidence to Box A-4951 Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach.

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\$2-31 HOUR

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CARPENTER

MAINTENANCE

MECHANIC

TRAINEE

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WORKERS

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Dayco Corp.

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Hawthorne

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Minimum 1 year experience in

hiring or appliances. Job with

a future. Salary open.

Ph. Mr. Eisenberg 537-2530

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Must have Job Exp. See Chef between 5 & 7 p.m. Golden Salt Inn

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COOKS—EXPER.

Top Wages. American Restaurant

4101 Bellflower Blvd., L.B.

Help Wanted 24-A Help Wanted 24-A

(Men) (Men) (Men)

J. C. PENNEY CO.

SOON TO OPEN

TWO NEW STORES

IN

NEWPORT BEACH HUNTINGTON BEACH

Newport Center Huntington Center

PENNEY HAS

OPENINGS

IN

New Automotive Center

★★ SERVICE SPECIALISTS

With recent experience in brakes, front end

alignment, air conditioning installation, tune-up

★★ SERVICE MEN

With recent experience in mufflers, shocks,

tires, balancing, lube and oil change.

★★ GAS ISLAND ATTENDANTS

With recent experience in customer service in

gas island employment.

★★ SELLING SPECIALISTS

With recent successful experience in sale of

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PENNEY HAS

Competitive salary arrangements. Top

flight working conditions with newest and

finest equipment. Generous benefits in-

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date.

APPLY IN PERSON

10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY

TO

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Newport Center Huntington Center

24 Fashion Island 7777 Edinger Ave.

Newport Beach, Calif. Huntington Beach, Calif.

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Help Wanted 24-A Help Wanted 24-A

(Men) (Men) (Men)

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ALL AROUND COOKS

10 Years Experience

APPLY 5 IN 11 DAILY

See Manager

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15275 PACIFIC CST HWY.

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700 Henry Ford Ave.

COOK & all around helper, after-

noon & even. Apply after 2 p.m.

Marty's Pizzeria, 249 E. Broadway,

COUNTESS 121. Full time, 1

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Help Wanted 24-A Help Wanted 24-A

(Men) (Men) (Men)

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WE NEED

MEN

4 to represent our company. No

experience necessary. We will

teach you to estimate and sell

various types of pools, patios, block

walls. You need a car and the

willingness to work. We are an es-

tablished company. Over 20 years

in this area.

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Boys to help box merchandise at

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Have opening for man with pre-

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rate with experience, and future op-

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Brazing and welding experience. Will perform development testing and welding procedure for brazing and welding of aerospace tube fittings. Challenge future and new well-equipped facilities in Gardena, Calif. Advancement opportunities. Send resume and salary requirements to Post Office Box 120, Gardena.

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High grade cabin jobs. High comm. Leads, sales. Best terms. Will train. Mr. Seach, 733-5700.

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Loan Men
with finance company experience. Progressive national company offers many opportunities for managers & assistants. Also openings for trainees. Call Mr. Maxwell, 637-9292.

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Needs men with good background and a genuine desire to serve the public. We need more good help due to business expansion.

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Excellent salaries. Medical Insurance. Life Insurance, sick leave, annual paid vacation.
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ON MACHINE SHOP EQUIPMENT. Must have some previous experience or training.

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Minimum of 2 years related experience. Able to read blue prints & set up jobs. Excellent opportunity with secure & aggressive firm.

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3 yrs minimum experience.
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LONG BEACH'S FINEST APTS.
MUST BE EXPERIENCED
In all minor repairs. Good Salary & Fringe Benefits.
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Qualified to do work in high grade steel. In downtown Long Beach area. Must have working knowledge of electricity, carpentry, painting and air conditioning. Offers salary commensurate with experience. Write Box 48814 Independent Press Telegram.

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Athletic Young Men
Hours 5 a.m. to 9:30 a.m.
Monday thru Saturday
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Must have own hand tools. Apply 1242 E. 1st St. (Closed Sun.)

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Repair equip. Comm. lub. & hydraulic. Exp. necessary. Apply 1636 E. Anaheim St. L.B.

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Design & development of commercial pump line. Requires 1-2 yrs. design, conveyor, etc. experience. Working conditions for right man. Apply with resume including salary required. Equal Opportunity Employers (714) 845-5251 (213) 629-1623 1465 Dale Way, Costa Mesa, California 92626

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Beginning jobs in construction work now open to men with high school education. Opportunities for training & advancement in interesting outdoor work. No experience necessary. But mechanical & electrical knowledge a plus. Fine training program to give you skills that will permit you a lifetime. Now 2 jobs for regular employment in the

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Good starting salary with automatic raises. Liberal work benefits include 5 day week, 40 hrs. week, 13 weeks vacation, company medical insurance, disability & pension plan. Cost medical coverage available to employees and dependents.

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18 TO 28
Must be neat in appearance and able to call on experienced customer for one of America's largest and best known companies.

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Monday thru Friday 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.
SOUTHERN COUNTRIES GAS CO. "An Equal Opportunity Employer" MEN-NEED EXTRA MONEY? PHONE 425-3341

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Help Wanted 24-A
OPERATORS
Petroleum Refinery
Several operator trainee openings now available in our operating units. Experience desired, but not essential. Mechanical ability essential.
High School Graduates. Minimum age 18 years
Weekly Rotating Shifts
★ **GOOD SALARY**
★ **EXCELLENT BENEFITS**
★ **PERMANENT POSITIONS**
APPLY
UNION OIL COMPANY
Los Angeles Refinery
1660 W. Anaheim St., Wilmington
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted 24-A
CAREER
Age 18 to 22, we offer a career, not a job. Advancement on personal ability, not seniority; excellent salary, all co. benefits. Must possess scientific aptitude. Interview by phone. Call 428-5339 AFTER 10 A.M.
Help Wanted 24-A
G. B. Industries
NOW HIRING
Bellevue Div. of Eastern Mfg. Co. needs 22 men immediately. All backgrounds acceptable. No exp. necessary, as we train. Working Overtime
\$458 MO. GUAR.
CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT MON. & TUE. 9 A.M. & P.M.
WA 3-3955

Help Wanted 24-A
\$15,000 A YEAR
Is minimum income potential with leading maintenance product manufacturer. Features top liquid maintenance products, plus 3 YEAR GUARANTEED BACKLOG. Used by National's biggest hotels and schools. Big volume sales to factories, hospitals, banks, maintenance companies. No investment. Liberal commissions, advanced weekly. Accurate plan. Experience not required. Write Box No. 300, Kansas City, Mo. 64122
Help Wanted 24-A
MILLING MACHINE SPECIALIST
Must be able to set up and operate vertical & horizontal mills.
2nd Shift Available
PACIFIC SCIENTIFIC
1346 S. State College Rd.
Anaheim 714 4-5217
An equal opportunity employer
Milling & Milling Supervisors
Experienced in wood & box mill.
Hunter Woodworks
Torrance, Calif. Ph. 835-5571

Help Wanted 24-A
Night Transcript
NCR 51 & 42 experience a must. Hrs. 11 PM to 7 AM. Contact Mr. Gubler, Tishman VII & a Motel Downey.
Help Wanted 24-A
MOTOR-GENERATOR WINDER
3 years exp. top pay. \$5000. 332, 8800, C. Dixon
Help Wanted 24-A
MUSICIANS for casual Southern Cal. area
must read 143-5033
Help Wanted 24-A
NEW CAR DETAILERS NEEDED
Depressed, Detailers and Undercoaters. Starting pay \$18.00 for permanent employees. Call GA 7-0968, 2226 E. Sepulveda-LB (W. 117th St. & Santa Fe)
Help Wanted 24-A
NEWSPAPER PART-TIME WORK
Revs with bikes or men with cars for early AM delivery. Para-Lkw NLS areas. 331-2489
Help Wanted 24-A
BOY WANTED
For morning Independent paper routes. Ages 12-16. Insurance paid. No collecting. Downtown Long Beach Only.
Call HE 6-2995
Help Wanted 24-A
NEWSPAPER ROUTES
Young Men and Boys
Earn extra cash outside of school hours delivering a morning independent Route. A few routes available in Lakewood or North Long Beach. Call today to apply HE 5-1161, ext. 220

Help Wanted 24-A
NIGHT DISPATCHER
Permanent evening work. \$9. Mon. thru Sat. Must have reliable handwriting, good phone voice, be accurate.
Der Wiener schnitzel
3012 E. ARTESIA BLVD.
NORTH LONG BEACH
WE'LL HELP YOU WRITE ADS FOR QUICK RESULTS
HE 2-5959
Help Wanted 24-A
GENERAL MACHINISTS
\$4 to 4 hour
OVERTIME
◆ Overtime
◆ Retirement Plan
◆ Paid Vacations
◆ Insurance
Interested? Call Collect
328-2592

Help Wanted 24-A
LAB TECH'S
Excellent opportunity for high school graduates with mechanical aptitudes. Preference will be given to applicants with industrial X-ray experience, but this is not required.
Liberal Vacations, Retirement and Medical Programs are furnished by the company
Must be U.S. citizen and have draft card or separation papers available
For further information, and to arrange for interview, call
LU 8-6141
extension 488
ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA
5555 Alcoa Ave.
Vernon, California
An Equal Opportunity Employer

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Help Wanted 24-A
PUNCH PRESS OPERATORS
Excellent opportunities for permanent position with expanding Southbay company. Good experience and ability to make own set-ups needed.
CALL 328-3773
OR APPLY IN PERSON 8 TO 5 P.M.
SUPERIOR SCAFFOLD CO.
2341 JEFFERSON ST., TORRANCE
EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Help Wanted 24-A
PROGRAMMERS
Take part in an immediate expansion of our Sacramento-based systems programming and systems analysis department. Program a system 300-40. Multi-programming currently with real-time and teleprocessing capabilities in the immediate future. Support provided by software and systems analysis sections.
Salary from \$7,388 to \$10,800 based on education and experience. Rapid advancement under a merit system to EDP supervision or systems analysis.
MAIL A RESUME TODAY. Interviews will be arranged at a location convenient to you.
Alan R. Touche, State Personnel Board, 801 Capitol Mall, Sacramento, California 95814.
Help Wanted 24-A
PURCHASING AGENT
Must have perpetual inventory experience with some knowledge of production control. \$2500. \$3000. age 35-45. Textile industry in North Carolina. Send resume and photograph to Box A 8812 Independent Press-Telegram. Call for appointment.

Help Wanted 24-A
ORDERLIES
CENTRAL SUPPLY
Must have clean record & be able to do Cal's & Prep. Full time opening on day shift. Part time opening on P.M. shift. Write Box No. 300, Kansas City, Mo. 64122
Help Wanted 24-A
GENERAL DUTY
Full time day opening for exper. orderly.
FOR INTERVIEW CALL
925-7511
KAISER FOUNDATION HOSPITAL
9400 ROSECRANS, REVERFLOW, CA
Equal Opportunity Employer
PARKING LOT ATTENDANT
experienced, days, full or part time. P.M. shift. \$10.00 per hr. 40 hrs. per week. Write Box No. 300, Kansas City, Mo. 64122
Help Wanted 24-A
Part Time Male Students
\$50 per wk. Applicants must be Jr. and Sr. with B average, present business experience & own or have access to car. Free to work 6:30-9:30 a.m. any 3 nights per week. Salary available if desired. This is NOT a sales canvassing position. Call 430-6640 2 a.m. thru 3 p.m. only.
Help Wanted 24-A
PHOTO SALES
\$253 hour or more. 5:30-9:30 a.m. full or part time position. 424-0747
Help Wanted 24-A
PLANNERS
Douglas J. Mudd, Hunt-ington Beach, 1741 921-0311
Help Wanted 24-A
PLANT OPERATOR
H.S. diploma, pre-employment physical and physical examination required. Jobs involve rotational shifts. Line of progression provided. Excellent company benefits. \$25.00 per hour after brief training period.

Help Wanted 24-A
CAREER PLANT OPERATORS
H.S. diploma, pre-employment physical and physical examination required. Jobs involve rotational shifts. Line of progression provided. Excellent company benefits. \$25.00 per hour after brief training period.
Help Wanted 24-A
SHELL CHEMICAL CO.
19821 S. Hamilton
(Torrance Blvd., turnoff Harbor Freeway south)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F
Help Wanted 24-A
POLICE OFFICERS
Long Beach City Civil Service Exam. 231-1614 (S.E.D.)
Wln. 231-1614, 5043-4793
215 W. Broadway HE 6-9441
Help Wanted 24-A
PRESSMAN
multi-1250, exp. order some 10x15 Heidelberg 1207 PINE AVE.
Help Wanted 24-A
PRESSER-WOOL
fast, quality, dependable
San. Paid. 331-4667, 947-1530
Help Wanted 24-A
PRINTED CIRCUIT TECHNICIAN
Expansion of our printed circuit fabrication has created a requirement for an experienced technician. An experienced applicant should have at least 2 to 3 years experience in the mechanical assembly and modification of printed circuit board. Requires skill in using machines, in close tolerances and various shop equipment.
Help Wanted 24-A
MAGNAVOX RESEARCH LABORATORIES
2829 Maricopa St.
Torrance FA 8-0770
U.S. Citizenship required
Equal opportunity employer M/F

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Help Wanted 24-A
BOOKMAN
New deal, no charge books, sell every one, pay daily. carry 2 kits. O.K. credit ref. wanted 290-4337
Help Wanted 24-A
MAN FOR BUILDING CONSULTANT
3000 GUARANTEE
WILLIAM C. BROWN
CALL ME 9-1223
Help Wanted 24-A
SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Needed by NATIONAL Lighting Manufacturer to take over commercial territory. Salary while training, then highly attractive draw. Bonus and company fringe benefits. Write Box 290, Press-Telegram A-8879 or call George Shuman (213) 24-3625
Help Wanted 24-A
EARN THE MOST
ENCLOSURE, BRITANNICA
C.B.H. 429-0976
Help Wanted 24-A
SALES
SALES—home appliances, full or part time. Write 3000, TV, built-in. Closest office in Torrance.
Help Wanted 24-A
SALES
SALES—send a dime to hear about the greatest deal in town. PH 591-7840 Mr. Bovino.
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Help Wanted 24-A
SR. OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR
CITY OF ANAHEIM
\$493 to \$598
Performs a variety of color offset duplication work on Chief 17 equipment. Requires U.S. citizen-ship, high school grad or equivalent & 3 years experience duplicating modern offset duplication equipment. Due to the production of close register color & black & white work, the production of color work will be considered. Last date to apply, Thursday, October 12, 1972.
Help Wanted 24-A
PERSONNEL DEPT.
(714) 775-0110, ext. 381
Help Wanted 24-A
SERVICE STATION HELP
Immediate opening, full time work. Experienced only. Salary plus commission, vacation, life insurance, health insurance. Apply in person only, 301 Atlantic, Long Beach, Shell Station.
Help Wanted 24-A
SERVICE STATION ATTENDANT
Lube man & mechanic. Work lube bay only. High school grad or equivalent, uniforms furnished. Must be fully qualified & have own tools. Apply Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Harbor City, Call 352-7214.
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SR. OFFSET PRESS OPERATOR
CITY OF ANAHEIM
\$493 to \$598
Performs a variety of color offset duplication work on Chief 17 equipment. Requires U.S. citizen-ship, high school grad or equivalent & 3 years experience duplicating modern offset duplication equipment. Due to the production of close register color & black & white work, the production of color work will be considered. Last date to apply, Thursday, October 12, 1972.
Help Wanted 24-A
PERSONNEL DEPT.
(714) 775-0110, ext. 381
Help Wanted 24-A
SERVICE STATION HELP
Immediate opening, full time work. Experienced only. Salary plus commission, vacation, life insurance, health insurance. Apply in person only, 301 Atlantic, Long Beach, Shell Station.
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\$99
 169
 134
 \$39
 \$89
 \$1
 299

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CASH
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 TOOLS—APPLIANCES
 COLOR TV'S—STEREOS
 Complete Households
 Entire Inventories
FINE ANTIQUES
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 Courteous 30 Minute Service

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CHARLIE 437-1914
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 Ranges—\$39 up
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 ✓ Unconditionally Guaranteed
 ✓ Free Delivery and Installation
 ✓ Huge-Home Selection

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Like new, 1 yd. cur. 53.
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KEMROE auto. wash. 59.
Like new, 1 yd. cur. 59.
FRIGIDAIRE refer. copper 59.
Like new, 1 yd. cur. 59.
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Like new, 1 yd. cur. 59.
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Many More to Choose from

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RECORDS, auto. washers & dryers
Tues. 10-6, Washing Weekends
washer & dryer wash. Guar. Delivered
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automatic, 10 cycle, 100 lbs. disp.
dispenser. Guaranteed & delivered
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2-DOOR Washing-hood refer. \$89.95
pay \$10 mo. Baker's Appliances
1001 W. 2nd St. Wash. Wash. Wash.
Wash. & Pacific. Open even-
ings 7-10

LADY Kenmore dishwasher, refer.
best, 11 months old, \$150. Kenmore
auto. wash. 100 lbs. machine,
years old \$75. G.A. 6-5842

MATCHING Westinghouse wash. &
dryer, \$30 each. G.E. Mobile Mail
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WESTERN HOLLY was ran-
white, 36", good condition. \$30.
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REFRIGERATORS, auto. wash.
STOVES guaranteed
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each. Shop repaired. Very good
cond. TE 4-6665

REFRIG. for refer. \$89. 1 yr. guar.
best. 100 lbs. del. 432-8751; 3-
1671

12. G.E. refer. 5 yrs. new. Warranted
100 lbs. del. del. 432-8751; 3-
1671

12. G.E. refer. 5 yrs. new. Warranted
100 lbs. del. del. 432-8751; 3-
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'60 GIBSON self defrost 14.2 cu. ft.
dr. ref. Thelwall 100 lb. ea.

CROSLLEY Refrig. Into model. Must be sold 540. 599.1172 12 to 4, 18
 GUAR & RECONDITIONED. 1000
 BRS OR DRIVERS 3092.00
 RANGE, 4 burner, 36" Roper, cold
 11mer, broiler, 255. 341 E. 25th
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 TAPPAN 400 Gas Range, 330. 372
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 Make offer, 591.3027.
 REFRIG w/crosson freezer, coo
 APT-SIZE STOVE & REFRIG
 like NEW, 4916 E. Broadway.
 WESTINGHOUSE refrig. freeze
 AUTOM. WASHER like NEW.

TV & stand, like new. 834-6843

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CASH FOR USED PIANOS
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TOP SHOP—554-3-0557
GUITAR & amplifier. Excellent
cond. \$75. TO 4-572
GUITARS, 12th & 6 string, w-case
Must sell.
VOX Reverb-amp. \$65. 425-07
w/ days, after 5 p.m.
I will give PIANO lessons in n
home 326-7912, Rossmore area
ALTO Sax beautiful solid Martin.
Pedal Eb/Cbrent 429-1081
MARTIN guitar. Excellent condition
\$200. 436-8514 after 6 p.m.
FENDER—equal S h o w m a n c
Pedal Eb/Cbrent 429-1081
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& case. 869-5576
ELECTRIC guitar, amplifier, & ca
859-486-567
REGISTER NOW FOR BARN
BATTLE. CALL JIM 326-9977
OLD Violin bought, long set w
case. \$400. Or 938-8338
MOSRITE Elec Guitar w-case, 6
cel cond. \$275. 868-4478
\$100 to \$1500 for your piano.
HUMPHREYS MUSIC He 647-
73 Furniture for Sale

Table with 2 columns: Category and Index. Categories include Announcements, Real Estate, Employment, Merchandise, and Pets and Livestock.

Real Estate Wanted 128
CONFUSED? WORRIED?
I HAVE \$45,000
DON'T LOSE IT!!
WILL BUY YOUR HOME

Real Estate 129
BDRM. Pool Ranch. Equity \$15,000.
2525 E. ANAHEIM
MR. LA BAR GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.

Property for Sale 130
2525 E. ANAHEIM
MR. LA BAR GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.

Income Property 132
PRIDE OF OWNERSHIP
TAX SHELTER
CHARLES LANE GE 9-3488
EQUITY BROKERS, Inc.

Income Property 133
IN A-1 BELMONT HTS.
BEAUTIFUL, bright bldg. 5 yrs.
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace.

Income Property 134
REDONDO MANOR
3401 EAST 1ST ST.
Open 1-5 Sat. & Sun.
2 Bdr., 2 Bath, Fireplace

Table with 2 columns: Category and Index. Categories include Announcements, Real Estate, Employment, Merchandise, and Pets and Livestock.

Real Estate 129
WILL BUY YOUR HOME
DON'T LOSE IT!!
WILL BUY YOUR HOME

Real Estate 129
BDRM. Pool Ranch. Equity \$15,000.
2525 E. ANAHEIM
MR. LA BAR GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.

Property for Sale 130
2525 E. ANAHEIM
MR. LA BAR GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.

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WILL BUY YOUR HOME

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MR. LA BAR GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.

Property for Sale 130
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MR. LA BAR GE 4-5000
GUS E. SWANSON CO.

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WILL BUY YOUR HOME

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GUS E. SWANSON CO.

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2 Bdr., 2 Bath, Fireplace

CLASSIFIED HOMES FOR SALE REAL ESTATE AREAS

This Map is Provided for Your Convenience in Locating Specific Areas in Greater Long Beach.

Independent Press Telegram

LONG BEACH, E 2-5959
LAKEWOOD, E 3-0764
BELLFLOWER, E 3-1721
GARDEN GROVE, E 3-7120

Ocean Blvd. - BDRM
Just Redecorated
All appliances, drapes, new carpeting, sub. garage, etc.
\$14,950. OWNER
Call 437-2211

Condominiums 134-B
"Best Bargain in L.B."
Only one comparable unit in the "KOTOBUKI"
New condominium units at
1-2-3-4-5-6-7-8-9-10-11-12-13-14-15-16-17-18-19-20-21-22-23-24-25-26-27-28-29-30-31-32-33-34-35-36-37-38-39-40-41-42-43-44-45-46-47-48-49-50-51-52-53-54-55-56-57-58-59-60-61-62-63-64-65-66-67-68-69-70-71-72-73-74-75-76-77-78-79-80-81-82-83-84-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94-95-96-97-98-99-100-101-102-103-104-105-106-107-108-109-110-111-112-113-114-115-116-117-118-119-120-121-122-123-124-125-126-127-128-129-130-131-132-133-134-135-136-137-138-139-140-141-142-143-144-145-146-147-148-149-150-151-152-153-154-155-156-157-158-159-160-161-162-163-164-165-166-167-168-169-170-171-172-173-174-175-176-177-178-179-180-181-182-183-184-185-186-187-188-189-190-191-192-193-194-195-196-197-198-199-200-201-202-203-204-205-206-207-208-209-210-211-212-213-214-215-216-217-218-219-220-221-222-223-224-225-226-227-228-229-230-231-232-233-234-235-236-237-238-239-240-241-242-243-244-245-246-247-248-249-250-251-252-253-254-255-256-257-258-259-260-261-262-263-264-265-266-267-268-269-270-271-272-273-274-275-276-277-278-279-280-281-282-283-284-285-286-287-288-289-290-291-292-293-294-295-296-297-298-299-300-301-302-303-304-305-306-307-308-309-310-311-312-313-314-315-316-317-318-319-320-321-322-323-324-325-326-327-328-329-330-331-332-333-334-335-336-337-338-339-340-341-342-343-344-345-346-347-348-349-350-351-352-353-354-355-356-357-358-359-360-361-362-363-364-365-366-367-368-369-370-371-372-373-374-375-376-377-378-379-380-381-382-383-384-385-386-387-388-389-390-391-392-393-394-395-396-397-398-399-400-401-402-403-404-405-406-407-408-409-410-411-412-413-414-415-416-417-418-419-420-421-422-423-424-425-426-427-428-429-430-431-432-433-434-435-436-437-438-439-440-441-442-443-444-445-446-447-448-449-450-451-452-453-454-455-456-457-458-459-460-461-462-463-464-465-466-467-468-469-470-471-472-473-474-475-476-477-478-479-480-481-482-483-484-485-486-487-488-489-490-491-492-493-494-495-496-497-498-499-500-501-502-503-504-505-506-507-508-509-510-511-512-513-514-515-516-517-518-519-520-521-522-523-524-525-526-527-528-529-530-531-532-533-534-535-536-537-538-539-540-541-542-543-544-545-546-547-548-549-550-551-552-553-554-555-556-557-558-559-560-561-562-563-564-565-566-567-568-569-570-571-572-573-574-575-576-577-578-579-580-581-582-583-584-585-586-587-588-589-590-591-592-593-594-595-596-597-598-599-600-601-602-603-604-605-606-607-608-609-610-611-612-613-614-615-616-617-618-619-620-621-622-623-624-625-626-627-628-629-630-631-632-633-634-635-636-637-638-639-640-641-642-643-644-645-646-647-648-649-650-651-652-653-654-655-656-657-658-659-660-661-662-663-664-665-666-667-668-669-670-671-672-673-674-675-676-677-678-679-680-681-682-683-684-685-686-687-688-689-690-691-692-693-694-695-696-697-698-699-700-701-702-703-704-705-706-707-708-709-710-711-712-713-714-715-716-717-718-719-720-721-722-723-724-725-726-727-728-729-730-731-732-733-734-735-736-737-738-739-740-741-742-743-744-745-746-747-748-749-750-751-752-753-754-755-756-757-758-759-760-761-762-763-764-765-766-767-768-769-770-771-772-773-774-775-776-777-778-779-780-781-782-783-784-785-786-787-788-789-790-791-792-793-794-795-796-797-798-799-800-801-802-803-804-805-806-807-808-809-810-811-812-813-814-815-816-817-818-819-820-821-822-823-824-825-826-827-828-829-830-831-832-833-834-835-836-837-838-839-840-841-842-843-844-845-846-847-848-849-850-851-852-853-854-855-856-857-858-859-860-861-862-863-864-865-866-867-868-869-870-871-872-873-874-875-876-877-878-879-880-881-882-883-884-885-886-887-888-889-890-891-892-893-894-895-896-897-898-899-900-901-902-903-904-905-906-907-908-909-910-911-912-913-914-915-916-917-918-919-920-921-922-923-924-925-926-927-928-929-930-931-932-933-934-935-936-937-938-939-940-941-942-943-944-945-946-947-948-949-950-951-952-953-954-955-956-957-958-959-960-961-962-963-964-965-966-967-968-969-970-971-972-973-974-975-976-977-978-979-980-981-982-983-984-985-986-987-988-989-990-991-992-993-994-995-996-997-998-999-1000-1001-1002-1003-1004-1005-1006-1007-1008-1009-1010-1011-1012-1013-1014-1015-1016-1017-1018-1019-1020-1021-1022-1023-1024-1025-1026-1027-1028-1029-1030-1031-1032-1033-1034-1035-1036-1037-1038-1039-1040-1041-1042-1043-1044-1045-1046-1047-1048-1049-1050-1051-1052-1053-1054-1055-1056-1057-1058-1059-1060-1061-1062-1063-1064-1065-1066-1067-1068-1069-1070-1071-1072-1073-1074-1075-1076-1077-1078-1079-1080-1081-1082-1083-1084-1085-1086-1087-1088-1089-1090-1091-1092-1093-1094-1095-1096-1097-1098-1099-1100-1101-1102-1103-1104-1105-1106-1107-1108-1109-1110-1111-1112-1113-1114-1115-1116-1117-1118-1119-1120-1121-1122-1123-1124-1125-1126-1127-1128-1129-1130-1131-1132-1133-1134-1135-1136-1137-1138-1139-1140-1141-1142-1143-1144-1145-1146-1147-1148-1149-1150-1151-1152-1153-1154-1155-1156-1157-1158-1159-1160-1161-1162-1163-1164-1165-1166-1167-1168-1169-1170-1171-1172-1173-1174-1175-1176-1177-1178-1179-1180-1181-1182-1183-1184-1185-1186-1187-1188-1189-1190-1191-1192-1193-1194-1195-1196-1197-1198-1199-1200-1201-1202-1203-1204-1205-1206-1207-1208-1209-1210-1211-1212-1213-1214-1215-1216-1217-1218-1219-1220-1221-12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Boats and abodes

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Seven distinctively styled homes in the Huntington Harbour area will be opened to the public from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday under auspices of the Huntington Harbour Republican Women's Club.

The day's plans also include boat tours of the harbour channels leaving every half hour from the Huntington Harbour Beach Club, 4121 Warner Ave., Huntington Beach, and a buffet luncheon at the club from 11 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.

Buses will leave on the hour for the tour, or guests will be provided with maps of the area if they wish to use their own cars.

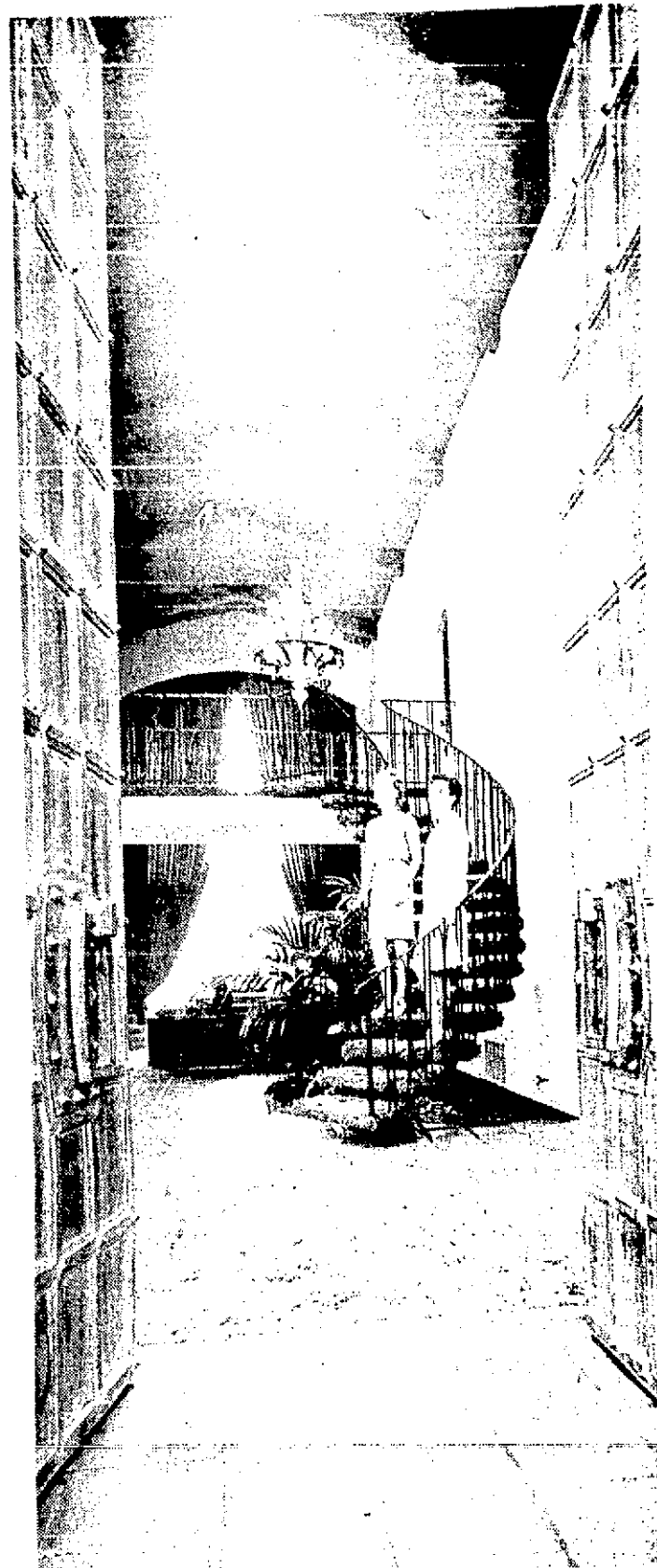
Mrs. Norman S. Endsley is general chairman, assisted by club president, Mrs. Ross Dorsett. Tickets will be available at the beach club on tour day, or may be reserved in advance with Mrs. Endsley, 17068 Edgewater Lane, or Mrs. Norman Chu, 16923 Roundhill Drive.

SELECTED from Island I to be shown are the classic home of Mr. and Mrs. William Goddard with interior by a professional decorator and the contemporary residence of Dr. and Mrs. Robert R. Bidwell, owner-decorated with many family antiques, books and music.

Also contemporary is the home of Mr. and Mrs. William W. Taylor on Island II where visitors will see decor reflecting the family's many hobbies.

Island III home of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Silver is decorated with antiques and oriental pieces while high beamed ceilings and wood paneling characterize the beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred H. Ulrich.

Four homes will be visited in the beach club area, first the thoroughly modern, functional beach home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Nelson, next the Spanish themed home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weber. Also to be seen are the homes of Mr. Richard Long and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wysocki, pictured on this page.

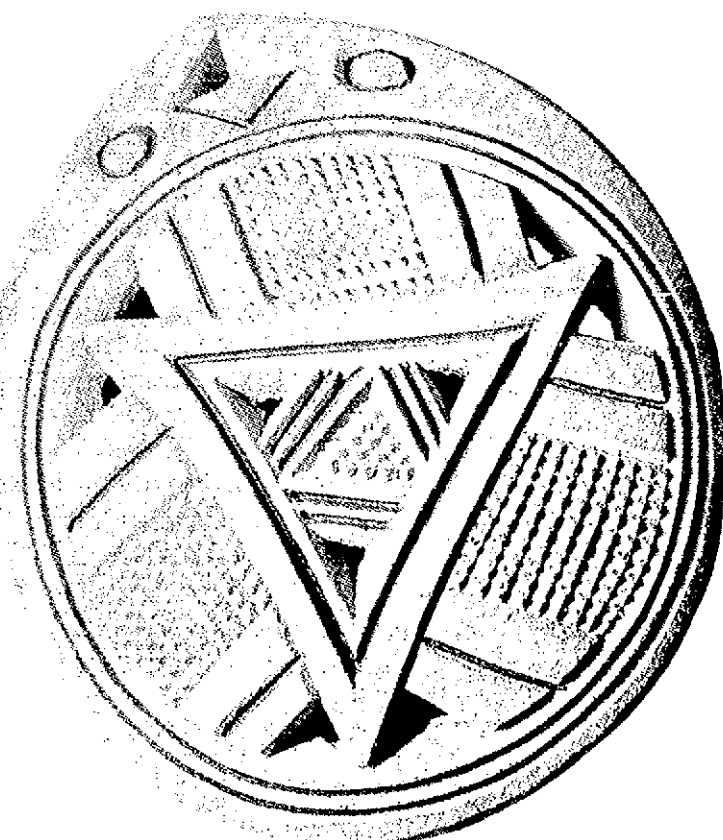
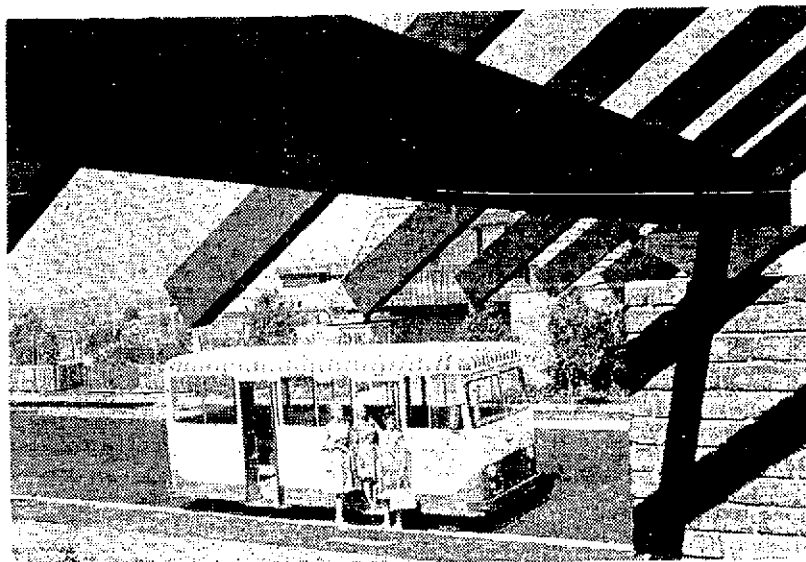


MASSIVE DOUBLE carved doors open into Spanish styled home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wysocki, disclose Mrs. Norman S. Endsley (left) and Mrs. Robert James standing on graceful, curving staircase that leads to home's second level.

Cover page photographs by staff photographer Joe Risinger

INDOOR SWIMMING pool, striking feature of the Richard Long home, captivates Huntington Harbour homes tour committee members, Mmes. William Farrell (left), and Robert Bell. Home is classic in architecture, modern in decor. Planter of white dolomite with fountain feeds water into the pool.

TRANSPORTATION by bus to the various homes on tour has been arranged by sponsoring Republican Women's Club members Mmes. Robert Helfer (left), Arthur Knox and Robert L. Heisler.



DECORATIVE CARVED GOURD FROM NIGERIA

U.N.A. Global Gifts stocks exotic wares

By ELISE EMERY

Mysterious crates from faraway ports are arriving daily at 1244 E. Fourth St.

For Delores (Mrs. Sumner E.) Trent and Alma Worley, it's Christmas-come-early as they unwrap the wares to stock shelves of the U.N.A. Global Gift Shop.

The two have a deadline — next Sunday at 2 p.m. That's when the shop will swing wide its doors to the public for open house until 5 o'clock.

Flags from many nations will wave gaily along a walk which leads to a shaded patio where refreshments will be served.

Inside the store, merchandise from 50 countries will spark ideas for holiday gifts. Volunteer salesgirls, in bright mama-san aprons will offer helpful advice and Mrs. Harold Kaiser, UNICEF card chairman will have the beautiful 1967 collection to show.

In the midst of last minute unpacking this week, Delores and Alma

See U.N. SHOP, Page W-7



PUBBLE PIPE FROM PERSIA



CORN HUSK DOLLS FROM CZECHOSLOVAKIA

Four join bride ranks

Battenberg-Cooper

Now on a wedding trip to Bermuda before establishing a home in Kansas City, Mo., are Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Townsend Battenberg III. They were married at 7 p.m. Friday in the North Long Beach Brethren Chapel.

The bride is the former Luann Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Harvey Cooper, 5286 El Parque, and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Crawford Staples, Kansas City, and the late Maj. Jacob Townsend Battenberg Jr.

For her wedding the bride chose a gown of silk organza over taffeta with Chantilly lace trim. The A-line skirt was covered with a train.

Cheryl Jeggle was maid of honor. Attendants were Dianna Snively and Mrs. James Coleman.

Gary Battenberg was best man for his brother. Ushers were Michael Jeffries and James Coleman.

A reception was held in the church social hall.

The bridegroom is on active duty with the Air Force Reserve in Kansas City on leave of absence from General Motors Corp. The bride is an airline hostess for TWA and will continue to fly out of Kansas City.

Davis-Bealmear

Duncan, Okla., will be the home of Lt. Robert G. Davis, USA, and his bride, the former Linda Bealmear, who recited wedding pledges Saturday afternoon in Los Altos Methodist Church before 125 guests.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Bealmear, 5181 Canton St., the bride was attired in a gown of silk shantung trimmed with Venetian lace. Lynette Daniel was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Linda Garcia and Mrs. John Chesnut.

The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. H. P. Gue, 5908 Pavo St. He chose his brother, Randy, as best man and Art Forrester, Roger Sprague and Allan Chown to serve as ushers.

Both young people were graduated from Millikan High School. The bride attended Whittier College where she was affiliated with Metaphonism Society. Her husband was a member of Order of Tong at Long Beach City College and is currently stationed at Fort Sill, Okla.

The couple was honored at a reception in the church lounge and later at a party for family and close friends in the home of the bridegroom's parents.



MRS. ROBERT G. DAVIS

WRC, Rebekahs in special events

Special occasions and events dot the calendar this week for the city's patriotic and fraternal organizations. Leading the list is Woman's Relief Corps 93 which will mark its 70th anniversary at a noon luncheon Wednesday in Veterans Memorial Building. Special entertainment is planned.

VFW

Post 279 and Auxiliary, Veterans of Foreign Wars, are serving a breakfast today, 7 a.m., to 1 p.m. at Veterans Park Clubhouse, 101 E. 28th St. The public is welcome and tickets may be obtained at the door.

REBEKAH 71

Barbara Crain, Millikan High School senior, will talk to Wide Awake Rebekah Lodge 71 on her experiences as its delegate to United Nations Pilgrimage for Youth sponsored by Grand Lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekah Assembly of California.

The courtesy night event will take place at 8 p.m. Monday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Miss Crain will be introduced by Effie M. Berry. She was one of 999 students from throughout the United States selected to tour historical monuments in 12 states — including Washington, D.C., and the United Nations in New York — entirely at the expense of the sponsoring organization.

REBEKAH 360

Semi-annual friendship night of Long Beach Rebekah Lodge 360 is planned Wednesday at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave. Newly installed noble grand, Grace Marshall, will greet guests from throughout the Southland.

DEGREE OF HONOR

Lelia Thomas, state director, Vina Nelson, state president, and Nellie Lloyd, state vice president and organizer of Long Beach Lodge, will be guests of Degree of Honor 108 during "Brothers Night" at 8 p.m. Thursday in Machinists Hall, 728 Elm Ave.

Festivity helps new house rise

Seven will be a lucky number for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority Sunday, Oct. 6 when 777 alumnae join the active members at a festive soiree in the Galleria, located on Mt. Olympus in the Hollywood hills.

Occasion for the event is the beginning of a fund-raising drive for a new sorority house at USC. Parents of actives also are invited.

Guests will view architectural entries from 75 nations, submitted in a design contest for the sorority house. Music and food will have a Greek theme.

Co-chairmen of the fund-raising drive are Mrs. Knight Kerr and Mrs. Theodore Switzer.

MEMBERS of their committee who will serve as hostesses during the evening are the Meses, Otto S. Aber, Joseph E. Aderhold, Norman H. Blatherwick, Ira S. Crander, Ralph N. Davis, Raoul Dedaux, Charles F. Flanagan, Charles O. Gruber, Tore J. Johnson, Ray L. Langmade, Willard J. Larsen, Thomas W. Lawless, John D. Lusk, J. H. McManus, George Wright, A. Wayne Shrodes, Raymond Kelso Jr., John Tuttle, Downey Grosenbaugh and Roy Simpson.

Groundbreaking for the new building is planned for the spring of 1968.

Iverson-Fielding

Wedding vows were sealed Saturday in St. Bartholomew's Catholic Church by Toni Faye Fielding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Fielding, Huntington Beach, and Keith L. Iverson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Iverson of Burbank.

The bride's gown was a lace cage over linen with wateau train and crystal and seed pearl trim.

Mrs. Garland Bryarly, the bride's sister, was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheri Lee Fielding, sister of the bride, Judy Bates and Francis McLean.

John Rory Strang was the bridegroom's best man, while ushers included Gilbert Iverson, the bridegroom's brother, Robert Siembieda and Charles Miller.

Michele Iverson and Stacy Pyle, nieces of the bridegroom, were the flower girls.

The newlyweds departed for Hawaii after a reception in the gardens of the bride's parents. They will be at home in Santa Monica after Oct. 18.

The new Mrs. Iverson was graduated from Wilson High School, California Hospital School of Nursing and George Washington University, Washington, D.C. The bridegroom was graduated from Los Angeles Valley College.



MRS. KEITH IVERSON



MRS. GALE R. FENSKE

Fenske - Bryant

Belmont Shore will be the home of the former Kathleen Mary Bryant and Gale Roger Fenske, who recited vows before 350 guests Saturday noon in St. Hedwig's Catholic Church, Los Alamitos.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. John L. Bryant of Los Alamitos. Her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred C. Fenske of 3859 Oceana Ave.

For the ceremony the bride wore a Victorian gown of Chantilly lace over satin and a cathedral-length veil of imported lace.

Her sister, Terry Bryant, was maid of honor and Maria Cappadona, Claire Fallon, Vicki Lawrence and Arlene Greenwalt, cousin of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids.

Steve McDonald was best man. Guests were seated by Pat Bryant, the bride's brother; Neil Bannister, Wayne Johnson and Richard Greenwald.

Following the nuptials a reception honoring the couple was given in the Patio Room of the Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Officer's Club. They will honeymoon in Las Vegas and Northern California.

A graduate of Orange Coast College and Western High School, Anaheim, the bride is a member of Epsilon Delta sorority and Tick-tockers of National Charity League, South Coast chapter. Her husband was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach City College and is a member of Long Beach Elks Club.

Jim Serles to wed Columbia U coed

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Thomas of Hemstead, Long Island, N.Y., have announced betrothal of their daughter, Joyce Andrea, to Long Beach native, James Craig Serles, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby C. Serles, 3429 Orange Ave.

The wedding will take place Dec. 17 in Long Beach. Both young persons are students at Columbia University, the bride-to-be in the School of Medical Technology, and her fiance in the School of Dental and Oral Surgery which he serves as senior class president.

Serles, who served as student body president at Polytechnic High School, was graduated in 1962 from Pomona College. He affiliated with Kappa Delta Fraternity.

Souza and Mitchell take vows

A home in Long Beach is planned by Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wayne Souza who were married at an 11 a.m. Nuptial Mass Saturday in St. Athanasius Catholic Church.

The bride is the former Carol Lynn Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Mitchell, 364 E. Janice St., and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Souza, Kailua, Hawaii.

For her wedding she wore a sheath gown of crepe over taffeta. A chapel train with embroidered motif fell from the waist.

Peggy Moore was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Kay Brown, Sarah Hildebrand and Linda Seyler.

Steven Brown was best man for his cousin and ushers were Michael Mathiasen, David Brown and Bruce Sauer.

Gail Shelstad was flower girl and Kenneth Seyler was ring bearer.

A reception was held in the Parish Hall and later a buffet was served in the home of the bride's home for relatives and close family friends.

They left for a honeymoon in the mountains.



MRS. GERALD SOUZA



Yo ho ho, a-pirating we go

The good ship Princess Louise will fall prey to pirates Tuesday when Queen Beach Chapter, National Secretaries Association, International, honors bosses at an executive night dinner. Mood setters are (left to right) Jim Hastings, branch manager IBM Office Products, his secretary Mrs. Merri Young, Mrs. Bettie Hudson with boss Howard E. Roberts, assistant research director, McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft. Entertaining after dinner will be Carl Eddington, escape-artist magician, and the Rich Carpenter Trio.

Joneses celebrate 65 wedded years

A couple whose progeny numbers nine children, 29 grandchildren, 50 great-grandchildren and 1 great-great-grandchild will receive felicitations today upon their 65th wedding anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Lambert A. Jones, 838 Olive Ave., will be honored at an open house in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dean L. McCafferty, 3610 Falcon Ave.

Their children entertaining for them include Mrs. McCafferty, Mrs. Willis Kienow, Huntington Park;

Mrs. John Van Camp, Long Beach; Mrs. Robert Parker, Yucca Valley; Mrs. William Doerr, Plainview, Neb.; Mrs. Lawrence Doerr, Madison, S. Dak.; Mrs. Tom McBride, Boulder, Colo., and Cromwell Jones, Globe, Ariz. Their youngest child, Lambert Jr., was killed on Okinawa during World War II.

Centering the buffet table will be a cake baked by the couple's granddaughter, Mrs. Mary Jones of Globe, Ariz.

The Joneses were married Oct. 1, 1902 in Sidney, Iowa, and moved to Long Beach in 1944 from Creighton, Neb., where Mr. Jones had farmed. For two years they owned the old Dutch Cafe, 810 American Ave.



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WILD WAVES

On Vacation

Harold Walkers tell Jamie's engagement to David Ryan

During a recent cocktail party marking Jamie Walker's graduation from airline hostess training, her engagement to David Ryan was announced.

On hand for the announcement party were parents of both, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Walker, Long Beach, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Ryan, Los Alamitos.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from Western High School, Anaheim, and attended Long Beach City College where he was president of Beta Phi Gamma and photography editor. He is a student at California State College, Long Beach.

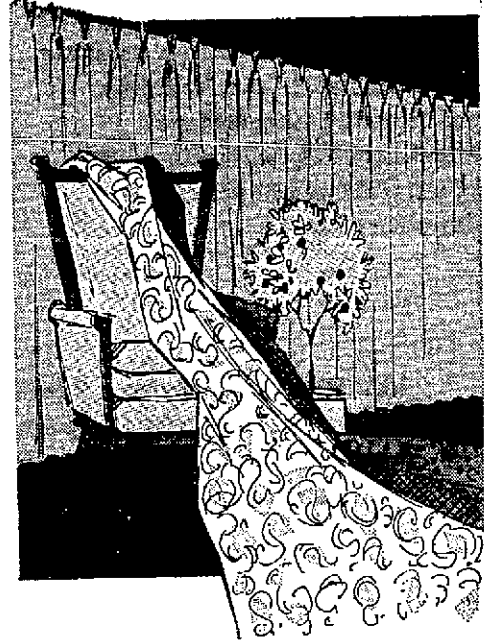
Miss Walker is an alumna of Banning High School, Wilmington, and attended LBCC.

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Buffums

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA MARINA
PALOS VERDES LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER

Japanese university to be topic

Several Long Beach residents will journey to the Claremont Inn, Claremont, Oct. 14 for the fall luncheon meeting of Japan International Christian University Women's Committee.

Dr. William Woodard, director of the International Institute for the Study of

Religion, with headquarters in Tokyo, will be the luncheon speaker. He recently returned to Southern California after teaching at ICU during the summer session.

Additional information about the event may be obtained from the Long

Beach chairman, Miss Florence McDowell, 207 E. Roosevelt Road.

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LONG BEACH



PSYCHEDELIC FASHIONS FROM THE RUDI GERNREICH COLLECTION WILL BE PART OF LAWYERS WIVES FASHION SHOW

Mrs. Fred Chel (left) in red wool coat; Mrs. John Vander Lans models stretch wool formal; Mrs. Sterling Clayton and lime-colored trouser outfit; Mrs. Mason T. Kight in cocktail dress with crepe tiered sleeves.

Psychedelic blaze of zingy colors to dazzle guests

Are you interested in what's 'in' in fashion with the psychedelic people these days?

You can see new styles and at the same time make a contribution to the Legal Aid Foundation if you go to the Long Beach Lawyers Wives Club Fashion Show and luncheon Oct. 17 at 11 a.m. in the Elks Club.

Designs by Rudi Gernreich will be featured as well as a few by Donald Brooks, Sydney North, Ededei Gladdon, Junior Sophisticates, Junior Elite, Joana, Dominique and Norman Todd.

Dorothy Shreze of Sherman Oaks will be coordinator and Dorothy Gardener will be commentator.

Mrs. John Vander Lans is general chairman. Committee members include Mmes. Sterling Clayton and Douglas Dalton, tickets; Malcolm Lucas, Patrick Phelan and Robert Henke, table reservations; Frederik Chel, decorations; Jack Austin, door prizes; Robert Kirkpatrick, hostess; Mason T. Kight and Jack Grishian, publicity; and Mike Cullen, favors.

Reservations may be made with Mrs. Sterling Clayton at 4801 E. Third St.



HOSTESSES WILL WEAR PAPER GOWNS FOR BENEFIT LUNCHEON Lawyers Wives made the dresses before they got so busy selling tickets. Mmes. Leo Vander Lans (left), Clyde Bronn, Robert Austin, Douglas Dalton.

'Who's on first?' is a cinch to divert hubby from his favorite football game

By PATRICIA McCORMACK

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you want to communicate with hubby any weekend between now and January, blabber about football—even if the game is Greek to you.

There he sits, orbs fol-

lowing play of a professional or college game. It's plain he's in a trance. To break it, ask him something simple. Sample:

"Which inning is it, dearu?"

Or ask him — "How many outs?"

Such a tactic's guaran-

teed to jerk him out of the trance long enough to call you "dummy" and remind you — "This isn't baseball."

At that point, chalk one up for you. To get him to mutter that much is an improvement over his previous mute condition.

Once you get him to notice you this way, you're on the road of recovery from football widowhood. Soon as he says those first insulting words, pull out an almanac and read some football scores to him.

MIDPOINT in your recital of statistics, his attitude toward you will change. "No dunce, she," he'll say to himself without looking at you.

No, silly. He won't notice you're reading from a book—even if you're sitting near him on the sofa. The trick: Read while the ball's in play. He's in the deepest trance then.

Of course, there are certain things you should not do when trying to change your status from football widow to football wife. Samples:

—When the cameras zero in on a player being interviewed, don't say "Look at those shoulders. That's what I want to cry on."

Immediately that kind of statement will make your husband think you don't like his narrow shoulders. Besides, such a statement shows you're not aware of the super shoulder pads worn by gridgers.

—Don't wring your hands or handkerchief when a bunch of players pile, flapjack fashion, on the ball carrier. If you call such brutal or dreadful, your husband will think you are a sissy.

AMONG things the wife ignorant about football should know: The game's something like the U.S. Mail. Sleet, rain, snow practically never stop a game. Separately or all at once. That's part of the fun.

Cheering in cozy living rooms, in fact, sometimes reaches its highest pitch when players appear to be

taking a mudbath during a snow-shower after a rain accompanied by thunder.

If you think the game's brutal today, it's a good thing you didn't see what went on in great grandma's day.

Football—circa 1870s—was played without helmets and shoulder pads. Ball carriers and others had straps on their uniforms.

Teammates tugged at the ball carrier's straps, attempting to drag him toward the goal.

Sometimes the ball carrier hung onto straps of a teammate and was pulled into the end zone.

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Buffums

VFW card fete

Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary will stage a card party and luncheon at noon Tuesday in Veterans Memorial Building, Cedar Avenue and Broadway. The public is invited.

Dean and Josef COIFFURES!

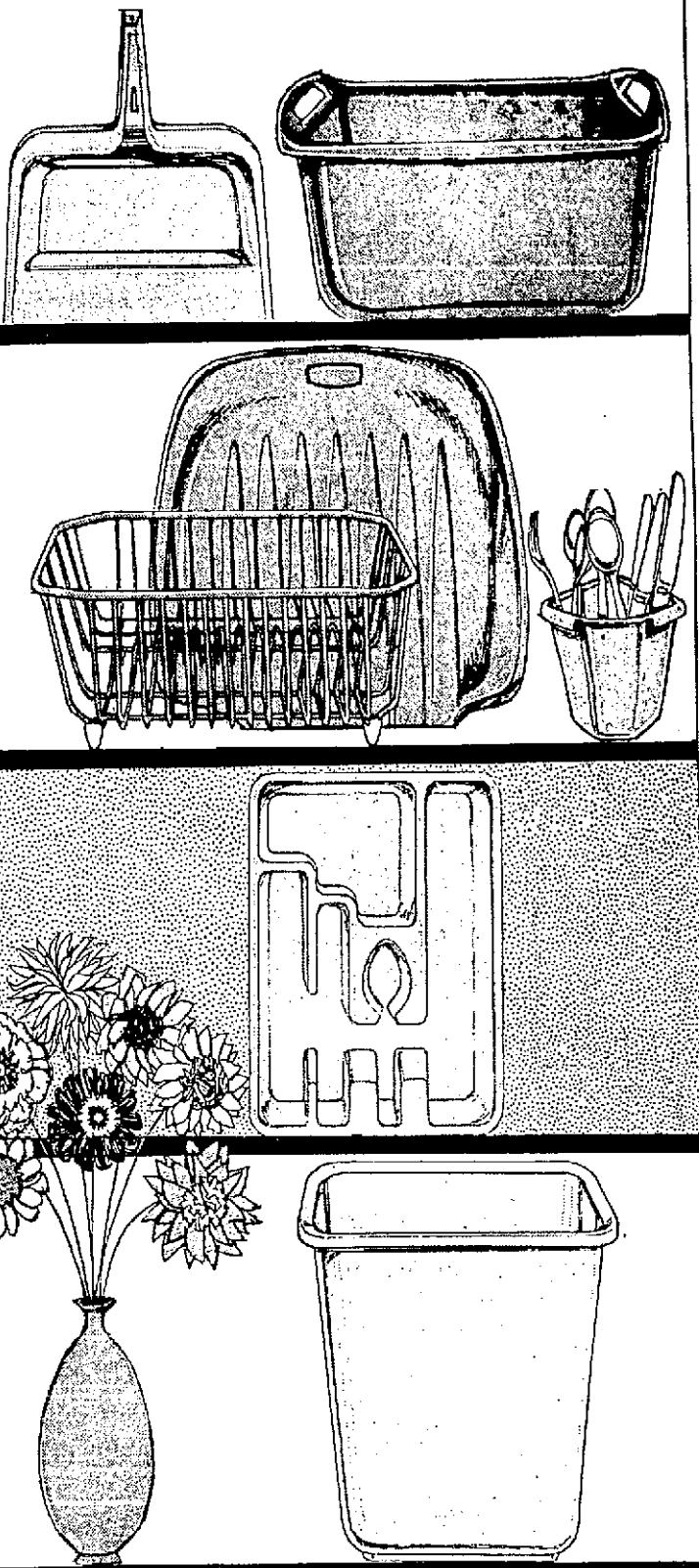


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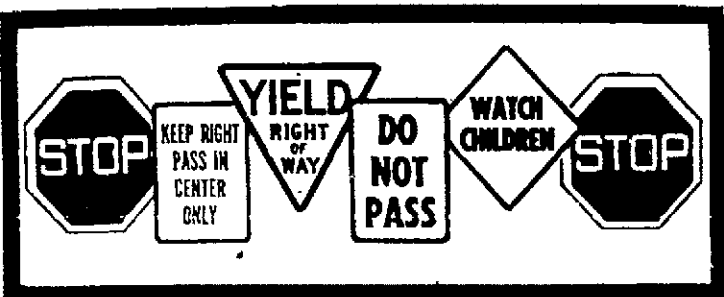
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Buffums

LONG BEACH SANTA ANA POMONA
PALOS VERDES MARINA LAKEWOOD NEWPORT CENTER



Women plan crash program to fight highway accidents

"The Wheel of Safety" will turn toward women's organizations in Long Beach Saturday when the second annual traffic safety seminar opens at 10:30 a.m. in the Elks Club.

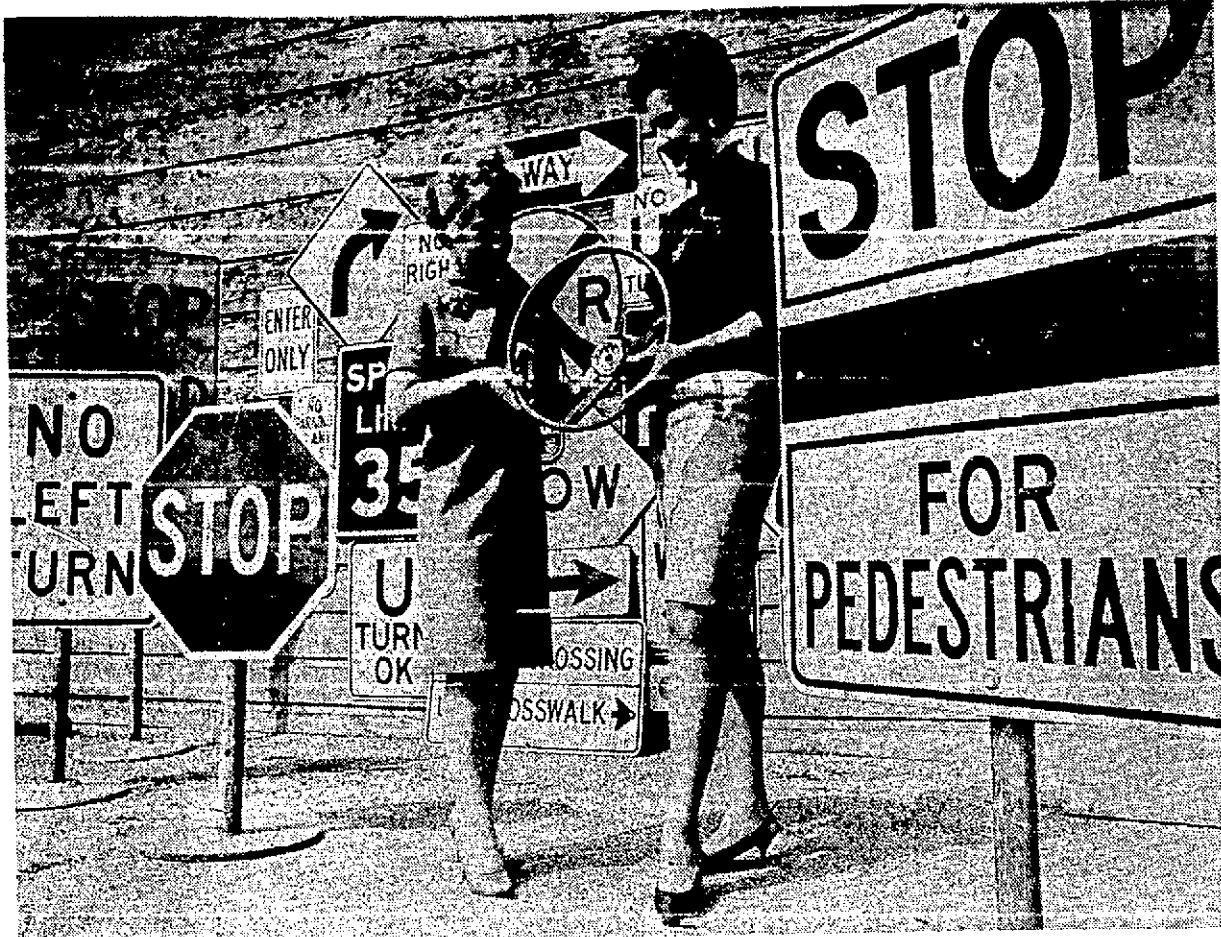
Sponsored by the Women's Activities Committee of the Long Beach Safety Council, the program is themed "The Wheel of Safety."

Russ Walton, assistant to the administrator for Traffic Safety of the State of California, will be the keynote speaker. Panel members will include Dick Plum, president of the California Drivers Education Association,

and Moe Dollinger, president of the California Driving School Association. Arthur Rude, San Francisco, administrative manager of the California Traffic Foundation, will be closing speaker.

Invitations to the seminar have been issued to women's organizations throughout the city. Reservations for the luncheon may be made by calling the Safety Council, 2533 E. Broadway.

Committee members include Mmes. Howard Spilman, Robert Collins, Pauline Kincade, M. Dean McAfee, N. C. Lund, and Miss Katherine Campbell.



CONFUSED IN THE SEA OF TRAFFIC SIGNS REMINDS WOMEN OF DRIVING CONDITIONS
Mrs. Howard Spilman (left), and Mrs. Robert Collins of Women's Activities Committee, Long Beach Safety Council.

Museum Association Charts New Course

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor
"Everything is looking up!"

"Our working board of directors, predominately new members, have come up with all kinds of new ideas. We're going to put them into effect."

Dallas Conklin is beginning her term as president of the Museum Association of Long Beach Museum of Art enthusiastically.

"The determination I may show is the result of my attending the conference of American and Canadian Museums in Toronto, Canada, last June. My exposure to the evidence that all museums are on the same course has given me courage. All museums want vast numbers of people to enter their doors — and to look and look at the things provided for their eyes: the visual arts."

It is to the involvement of many people that the association's directors — Dr. Maurice Rosenbaum, Tyson Ellis, Mrs. Fey Looman, Bess Olson and Mrs. Don Raney, plus 11 committee chairmen, are committed.

THE MUSEUM ASSOCIATION was organized to give support to the Long Beach Museum of Art, a department of the municipal government, Miss Conklin explained.

"It is entirely through memberships that we can be effective. We need the weight of numbers to increase our influence in making cultural activities balance the many other de-

velopments in Long Beach. Our first major effort will be to enlarge our membership. On a trial person-to-

person basis, we have discovered that the response is amazing.

"We have planned events

at the museum which we think will be enjoyable and may be considered as privileges of membership. Also,

we believe that a great many new people want to become acquainted with the old mansion on the ocean bluff (2300 E. Ocean Blvd.) which houses our art."

The Museum Association this year wants to help with things to add to the stature of the museum, said the new president.

"AN EXAMPLE might be the documenting with catalogues, some of the exhibitions organized by the museum director. These are a means of public relations among museums. Also, they help the artists — an important function in today's art world. Some museums offer members free catalogues as a privilege of membership. We do this when the director is able to get financial help for the publication. Members also may have a discount on things purchased at the desk and on subscriptions to several art publications."

The association's financial support of the museum's program includes prize money for the annual Southern California Exhibition and the acquisition of a work of sculpture for the museum garden.

The new board, Miss Conklin pointed out, is eager to launch its new, active season. One of the first events will be a fall lecture series, open to the public, one night each week for four weeks.

"SO MANY of our members, like people everywhere, are asking questions," said Miss Conklin.

"We'll give them something to think about."

In early December, Mrs. Garland Sinow, special events chairman, will head a committee to bring fun and excitement to Christmas shopping with the sale of work by professional graphic artists and potters.

Major events of 1968 include a reception for Italian artist Virginio Ferrari on the eve of his exhibit here, a March reception for the sixth annual Southern California Exhibit, a lecture series by museum director Jason Wong, and bus trips to exhibitions.

"At the Toronto conference, it was fascinating to hear about the great museums with their wealthy trustees and patrons. In spite of the fact that this wealth buys acquisitions and buildings, the people in charge of museums seek PEOPLE — to look, to explore, to ask questions, and to grow in their interest in art."

"In a way it is matching viewers with the dollars it takes to provide the things the museum owns and exhibits."



DALLAS CONKLIN, JASON WONG, MRS. GARLAND SINOW CHECK MUSEUM ASSOCIATION'S CALENDAR



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Send One Dollar for Printed Pattern A601 to Independent, Press-Telegram, Pattern Department, P.O. Box 59, each pattern for first class mailing and special handling.) Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011 (Add 15c for Please print plainly Your Name, Address with Zip, Style Number and Size.

Conference on Catholic education planned Monday in Beverly Hills

Los Angeles Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women has "Catholic Education: Faith in the Future" as theme for its 20th annual conference Monday in the Beverly Hilton Hotel, Beverly Hills.

Mrs. James Brennan, Long Beach deanery president and co-chairman of the conference, will head a delegation from the Long Beach area.

Attending will be Mmes. Dominic Fontenot, John Heiser, Del Kuhn, John Brennan, Richard von Reyn, John Miller, Robert Forney, Michael Spisak, Victor Virzi and N. B. Keller.

Also Mmes. Mary Casper, Charles Van Valkenberg, Peter Espinoza, Michael Robledo, Lino Urrea, Elmer Semmatt, Richard Hebb, E. J. Lundberg, Frank Cerio, James P. Fitzgerald and Jessie Marquez.

IN "Your Participation: Guarantee for Progress," Mrs. William A. Plstey,

home and school chairman of the council, will outline plans for the pilot program on both elementary and secondary levels.

Details and locations of a training program for volunteers beginning in mid-October will be explained by Sister Mark Patrick, O.P., administrator for St. Catherine's Military Academy, Anaheim, who will discuss areas in which lay participation can provide support.

The Rev. Joseph A. Francis, S.V.D., will be the featured luncheon speaker. In his address, "Light Under the Bushels," he will present an analysis of the problems facing Catholic schools in the archdiocese and the suggestion of possible solutions, including an examination of the role of the trained volunteer.

He has taught at Pius X High School, has been principal of Verbum Dei High School and is now Western Provincial of the Divine Word Missionaries.

His Eminence, James

Francis Cardinal McIntyre, archbishop of Los Angeles, will be an honored guest at the luncheon.

Card party set by altar unit

Altar Society of St. Anthony's Catholic Church will sponsor a card party in the High School Cafeteria, Sixth Street and Alamitos, at 8 p.m. Monday.

Chairmen are Mrs. Margaret Paris and Mrs. Josephine Terry. The event is open to the public.



Walker's

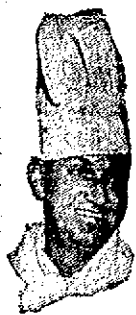
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Miss Georgette Richards, **DERMETICS Special Beauty Consultant**, will be in our Cosmetic Department during the week of October 2nd — Monday through Friday. Do come in and meet Miss Richards and receive your gift of a lovely Inner Circle Home Facial Kit with your Dermetics purchase of \$5 or more.

VIVACE by Dermetics

Dermetics offers a new vitamin infused lotion that really gets results for dry or oily skin problems. The Roman beauty whose treasured secret this was — called it "Vivace" because its gentle tingling action made her complexion feel brightly alive and glowingly lovely. Applied in seconds, this golden lotion cajoles away dry surfaces, leaving even the driest skin satiny smooth.

Shop Monday and Friday Nights Till 9:00
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Andy's

Andy's Restaurant and Hotcake House is famous for serving the highest quality foods obtainable in the U.S. cafeteria style.

Customers who enter Andy's are impressed by the beautiful decor of black walnut paneling that gives you the warm feeling of a friendly club or home atmosphere. The decor was designed by Hurdley Qurrey, famous interior decorator, and the building was constructed by Klaus Vieth, general contractor.

We feel that Andy's is the most beautiful restaurant in Long Beach, and one of the finest in Southern California serving food that you would be proud to eat in your own home and at reasonable prices!

Among the dinner specialties at Andy's are roast beef, baked ham, corned beef, swiss steak, baked chicken, meat loaf, roast turkey, roast loin of pork and U.S. Eastern prime grade beef rib served Monday and Thursday. A different stew each day of the week and fish on Friday — plus hot cakes every day of the week.

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A banquet every day
Students at John Muir Elementary School find cafeteria lunches "great," especially when the menu includes hamburgers, rated at the top of

their list of favorites. Long Beach schools and others across the nation will be honored Oct. 8-14 during National School Lunch Week.

Tons of fried chicken and beef on simple school lunch menu

By MILDRED K. FLANARY
Food Editor

A different kind of "big business" gets the presidential salute this month during the week of Oct. 8-14.

National School Lunch Week, proclaimed by President Lyndon B. Johnson, will honor the 70,000 schools participating in the National School Lunch Program which serves over 18 million children. The program was started 19 years ago.

Long Beach unified School District's cafeteria division, capably directed by Frances Williams, provides food for 75 school cafeterias, 54 of them at the elementary level.

Long Beach actually jumped the gun on the national program. It had four school cafeterias "way back" in 1934 following the depression, increased the number to 11 by 1936 and has continued to add new

cafeterias as the city and number of schools have grown.

Miss Williams said more than 20,000 well-planned hot lunches are served daily. The nominal cost of 35 cents makes it possible for nearly every youngster to have a balanced lunch, and in many cases it is the only balanced meal they have.

Hamburgers, hot dog, tacos, chopped steak and mashed potatoes head the list of favorites. Miss Williams added that youngsters have increasingly accepted vegetables and salads in recent years.

CONSUMPTION is enormous. A typical day's shopping list might include:

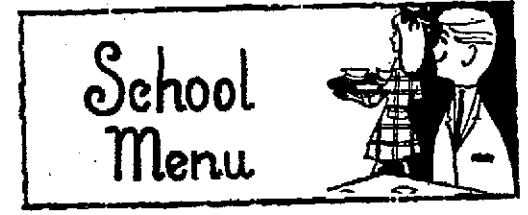
- 1/2 ton cheese
- 6000 lbs. chicken
- 3600 lbs. ground beef
- 1000 lbs. cabbage
- 1180 No. 10 cans fruit and vegetables
- 690 loaves of bread
- 17,769 half-pints milk
- 14,923 third-quarts milk

Enough to feed a small army — which is what it is when milk sales and a la carte items are totaled with tray lunches. Statistics show that more than 40,000 Long Beach children make a purchase in the cafeteria each day.

National School Lunch Week was designated to alert parents to the contri-

bution of school cafeterias in promoting the health, well-being and educational potential in the nation's children.

Authorities have long pointed out that the adequately nourished child learns more quickly than one who is not — which sums up the "business" of the school cafeteria.



The following menus will be served in Long Beach elementary schools in the week of Oct. 2-6:

MONDAY: Hot dog, pineapple coleslaw, berry sauce, homemade peanut butter cookie and milk.

TUESDAY: Beef-noodle casserole, buttered corn, California fruit cup, hot buttered French bread and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Roast beef, mashed potatoes-gravy, apple wedges, hot buttered cornbread and milk.

THURSDAY: Taco, garden peas, apricot halves, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

FRIDAY: Macaroni and cheese, buttered green beans, strawberry-rhubarb sauce, 1/2 tuna sandwich and milk.

The above items make up the elementary children's lunch 35c. Soup and salad from the junior-senior high school a la carte menu are

sold in the elementary schools, but they may be purchased by the children only after they have purchased the tray lunch.

JUNIOR-SENIOR HIGH
MONDAY: Lasagne, buttered whole kernel corn, California fruit cup, 1/2 peanut butter sandwich and milk.

TUESDAY: Sloppy Joe, creamy coleslaw, spicy applesauce, coconut bar cookie and milk.

WEDNESDAY: Italian spaghetti, tossed green salad, cherry sauce, hot buttered French bread and milk.

THURSDAY: Chopped steak on mashed potatoes, seasoned green beans, chocolate pudding with marshmallows, raised biscuit and milk.

FRIDAY: Baked fish fillet with au gratin potatoes or Mexican pie, buttered spinach, harlequin salad, 1/2 whole wheat sandwich and milk.

THREE EVENTS

Long-time clubs begin new year

By JOYCE CHRISTENSEN

Representing 169 years of continuous leadership and service in Long Beach, three of the city's major women's organizations will launch their 1967-68 seasons this week. Largest and oldest of the three is Ebell Club of Long Beach which was organized in 1896, preceding Los Angeles Ebell by two years.

Opening its year with a 1:30 p.m. program Monday in the clubhouse, Third Street and Cerritos Avenue, members will hear the First Operetta group in "Broadway Highlights." Tea follows in the patio and dining room hostessed by Mrs. J. Roscoe Howell and her committee.

Headed by Mrs. William Guyser, president, the club has 26 social groups and 18 cultural departments including a recently organized Drama Department.

NORTH LONG BEACH WOMEN'S CLUB

North Long Beach Women's Club will begin its 40th year of community service Wednesday at Houghton Park Clubhouse by honoring charter members and past presidents. Special recognition will go to Dove Houghton and Mrs. Lee Carter, charter members who retain active membership.

Special luncheon invitations have been extended to Mayor Edwin W. Wade, Councilman Pat Corbett, Rev. H. William Dummer, assistant pastor of Community Presbyterian Church who will give the invocation, and Mrs. Dummer. Mrs. Hirma Edwards, president, has selected as



ARTHUR ROSS-JONES AND ARLENE WELLS
... to perform for Woman's City Club

the year's theme, "Experience for Tomorrow Is the Aim of Today."

The program will spotlight Laura Killingsworth who will sing excerpts from musical comedies and light operas in which she has appeared.

WOMAN'S CITY CLUB

Mrs. Katherine Crandall will speak briefly on "Greater Understanding" as she begins her year as president of Woman's City Club at a 1:30 p.m. program Friday in the clubhouse, 1309 E. Third St., and launches the 56th year of City Club activity.

Following a musical program by Arlene Wells and Arthur Ross-Jones, with Gene Perazzo as accompanist, the new president and her board members will greet guests during a tea hostessed by the hospitality committee headed by Katherine Langdon. Past presidents will pour.

Variety program listed

The Personality Talent Studio of West Whittier, directed by Ella Jones, will present a program Monday at 8 p.m. in the Long Beach Auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Long

Beach Recreation Department. A variety program will include modern jazz, tap routines, ballet and songs from musical comedy shows. Frank Van Ec will lead

community singing to open the program at 7:30 p.m. with Regina Beam as accompanist. The Tvo Orchestra will play for square dancing following the stage show. Joe Marshall will be the caller.

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH

Experts probe diet nutrition of teens

Nutrition and the teenager will be discussed during a colloquium Oct. 14 in Union Oil Center Auditorium, 461 S. Boylston St., Los Angeles from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

Presented by the University of California Agricultural Extension Service and Interagency Nutrition Committee, the discussion will revolve around teens' food habits and how they can be changed. The teenage mother will also be discussed.

Speakers include Dale Garell M.D., assistant professor of pediatrics at USC and director of the Adolescent Clinic of Children's Hospital, Los Angeles; Ruth Huenemann D.Sc., associate professor of public health nutrition, School of Public Health, UC, Berkeley; Howard N. Jacobson M.S., associate professor of obstetrics, Outpatient Clinic, University of California Medical Center, San Francisco; and Jerry Nims, Ph.D., clinical psychologist

and consultant, Pasadena Area Mental Health Center.

Among members of the Interagency Nutrition Committee, composed of representatives of the Extension Service, county Health Department and various educational institutions, is Marilyn Vanderwarf, associate professor, California State College at Long Beach.

OTHERS are Arthur E. Hawkes, Ph.D., from the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools office; Mary Ellen Kimbal, Whittier City School District; Jessie C. Obert, Ph.D. and Frank S. Stafford, Los Angeles County Health Department; Kathleen W. Strohmeier, Pasadena City Schools and Marie C. Harrington, UC Agricultural Extension Service.

Greater Los Angeles Nutrition Council and the Los Angeles District of the California Dietetic Association are participating agencies.

Complexion Beautifier

The complexion takes on a peaches-and-cream look through the use of a tropical moist oil with remarkable beautifying properties. It is isotonic in action, assisting the plasma colloids (the skin's water carriers) to retain a balanced moisture level at the skin's surface, so that the complexion acquires a glorious bloom. Smoothed over the face and neck before make-up is applied, this moist oil of Olay helps the skin to enjoy clear loveliness. Ask your druggist for a supply for your personal needs.
... Margaret Merrill.

Poetry Club slates meeting

LuVailean Poetry Club will open its year at 1 p.m. Thursday in the home of Lyra LuVaile, 1036 Galdys Ave. Poetry by the late Hugh Whitney will be read. Interested persons are welcome.

Pilot Club meet

Long Beach Pilot Club will observe Founder's Day at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in Lafayette Hotel. Members of Civic Light Opera will entertain.

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Save 25% on Watches
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Save 25% on Pearls
Including: rings • necklaces • earrings • pins, etc.
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L.B. art director elected to WAAM board

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Page Editor

Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Museum of Art, was elected second vice president of the Western Association of Art Museums at the organization's annual fall business session. Wong has just returned from the five-day meeting in Vancouver, B.C. where he served as chairman of the resolutions committee.

The association, made up of gallery and museum art

directors, elected Dr. Hugh Broadley president. Dr. Broadley, new director of the Phoenix Museum of Art, hopes to implement a meaningful program of research and scholarly study among members with results to be presented at the October, 1968, session in Phoenix. In his official capacity, Wong will assist the new president.

"It was interesting and gratifying," said the Long Beach art director, "to find how much excitement Long

Beach's purchase of the Queen Mary was causing. It was the subject of conversations everywhere."

PAINTINGS by Regina Raull, Mexico City artist, are on display at the Western Art Gallery, Saddleback Inn, East First Street at the Santa Ana Freeway in Santa Ana. They may be seen through Oct. 23.

Miss Raull describes her style as "poetic realism," a manner of imparting realism with a poetic feeling.

Although her work is not abstract, she idealizes her subject matter which frequently includes the human form, especially children. Mexico's former president, Alvaro Lopez Mateos, chose paintings by Diego Rivera and Miss Raull for the Imperial Family of Japan and Prime Minister Nehru of India.

He also commissioned Miss Raull to do an important mural for Mexico's National Museum of Anthropology titled "Education of the Aztecs" and measuring 11 by 73 feet.

Mexico's new president, Gustavo Diaz Ordaz; industrialist Camillo Olivetti of Italy; Mexico's television magnate, Emilio Azcarraga; and Jacqueline Kennedy are among collectors in Europe, South America, Mexico and the United States who own Miss Raull's work.

Hours at the Western Gallery are Mondays, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.; Tuesdays through Thursdays, 11:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.; Fridays, 11:30 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Saturdays, 3 p.m. to 11 p.m.; closed Sundays.

ROBERT J. ADAMS took first place in Long Beach Art Association's October show with his painting, "The Earth and Autumn." Edwin Frank's "Contemplation" took second place and Elaine Sagerhorn's "Autumn's Blaze," third.

Artists wishing information about the LBAA's Oct. 15 Sea Festival exhibit in Bixby Park may call the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd. In addition to the \$150 first prize offered, 10 additional cash awards will be given.

AT THE ANNUAL stag banquet of Spectrum Club, Julian Hiatt Awards were presented to Don Miles, Paul Tosso and R.W. Alcock, whose paintings received the greatest number of votes at monthly meetings during the year.

President Hiatt also gave a special trophy to R. Saunders Bagby for his efforts on behalf of the club through many years.

BARBARA REDFERN (Mrs. Thomas P.) is the local artist whose work will be seen during October in the Galleria of Pacific Coast Club. She will be honored at a champagne reception today, beginning at 2 p.m. The public is invited. Mrs. Redfern, a graduate



REGINA RAULL DEFINES HER STYLE AS 'POETIC REALISM'

eight illustrated programs on "Western Europe — Its History and Architecture." The lectures are scheduled on Sundays at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 8 and 22, Nov. 5 and 19, Jan. 7 and 21, and Feb. 4 and 18. There is no admission charge.

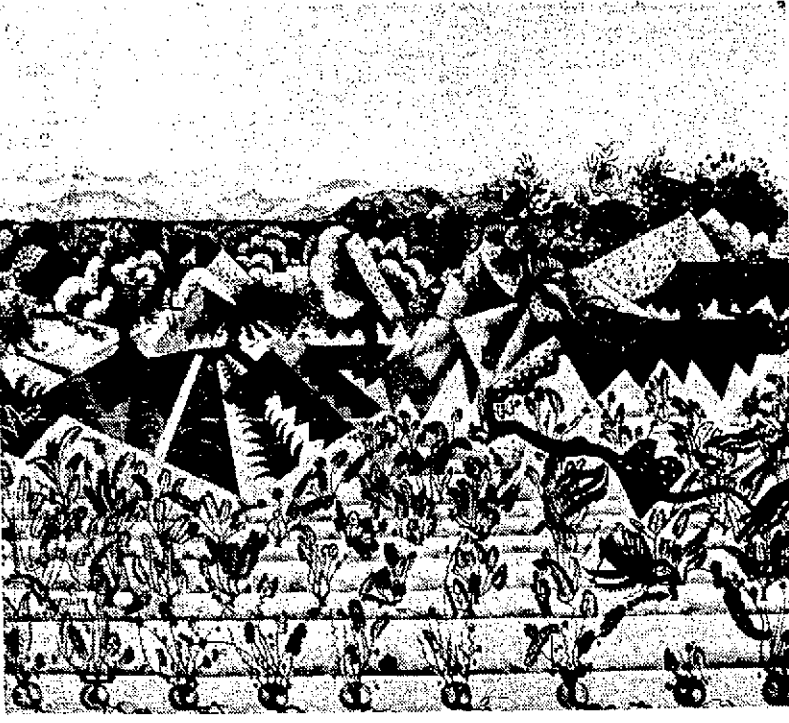
During her many travels, Dr. Hale has accumulated many colorful slides. A certified psychologist, she received her doctorate at UCLA. She is a member of International Platform Association and is listed in "Who's Who of American Women."

ADVANCED paintings and preliminary studies by students at the Fran Soldini School of Art will hang in Ruth Bach Library, 4055 Bellflower Blvd., from Monday through Oct. 28. Hours are noon to 9 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays, noon to 5:30 p.m. Saturdays and 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 25. On the closing day, Mrs. Soldini and the artists will be present from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

FOUNDER and charter president of Stanton Area Art Association and Stanton's 1966-67 Woman of the Year, Alicia Lee Lewis will be honored at a reception from 2 to 4 p.m. today in Stanton Community Hall, 7800 Katella Ave., Stanton.

Mrs. Lewis has been represented in many shows in Long Beach, Bellflower, San Pedro, Anaheim and other Orange County areas.

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"OLIVE GROVE, MONTROIG, 1919" BY JOAN MIRO IS IN LEIGH BLOCK COLLECTION NOW AT L.A. COUNTY MUSEUM

Leigh Blocks' collection reflects integrity and taste

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"100 European Paintings and Drawings from the Collection of Mr. and Mrs. Leigh Block" will be at the Los Angeles County Museum of Art through Nov. 2. The collection has just been shown at the National Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C.

This collection reflects a kind of arrogance, an arrogance based on taste, knowledge, wealth, and that indefinable energy that makes the world go. In other words, the Blocks know what they like and have collected without slavish consideration for accepted criteria. What they like is pretty grand.

PICASSO is strongly represented, from early works pre-dating Cubism, through Cubism, and later periods when he let his genius fol-

low the bent of his fancy. There are nine major Bragues, from a 1906 Fauve landscape to a simple abstract, "Wheatfield," of 1952. There are two splendid Matisse's, a powerful Fauve portrait of 1906 and the decorative "The Musicians" of 1921.

However, "100 Europeans" is a sumptuous buffet rather than a banquet in which course after course follows in logical sequence. The earliest work is an 18th century Fragonard; the most recent is a 1963 portrait by Picasso of Jacqueline. The artists chosen are of uneven rank, and certainly not complete for the period covered (emphasis on Impressionists and Post-Impressionists) since such stars as Manet, Renoir and Cassat are not among those present.

Cezanne, Redon, Rousseau, Gauguin, Van Gogh, Donnard, Ronsal, Klee, Leger, Gris, Miro, Giacometti, and others mouthwatering to the art public.

The Blocks are generous to share their particular genius with us through this County Museum show. Hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and noon to 6 p.m. Sunday.

Teachers to hear Julien Musafia

Julien Musafia, assistant professor of music at California State College, Long Beach, will give a lecture recital, "The 24 Preludes and Fugues of Shostakovich," for Long Beach Branch of Music Teachers Association Wednesday. The group will meet in the home of Helton Wilkerson, 3290 Julian Ave.

The newly installed president, Romaine Preuss, will conduct the business session. The meeting and program are open to the public.

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DON HO

Don Ho act due Tuesday in Anaheim

Don Ho will bring his Polynesian show to Melodyland Theater, Anaheim, Tuesday night for a one-week engagement. Featured with the Hawaiian entertainer will be The Aliis, a quartet of vocalists-instrumentalists who supply the background for Ho's songs and present a group of numbers on their own.

The show will play nightly through next Sunday with two performances Saturday at 6:30 and 9:30 p.m. and on Sunday at 3 and 8 p.m.

RUSTY WARREN and her "for adults only" mad-Mad show is booked for three nights, opening Oct. 12. Supporting acts will be The Lost and Found; Don Goldio, "Mr. Trumpet"; The Light Show by Bob Markley; and Vega Maddux, operatic voiced comedienne.

On Oct. 31 Melodyland will present the first in-the-round production of "Hello, Dolly." The cast has not yet been named.

'Chatty' critic talks of critics

By CLIVE BARNES
N.Y. Times Dance Critic

NEW YORK, Sept. 30—In a dance magazine the other month someone referred to my writing as "chatty." I presume it was meant dyslogistically. (Dyslogistically is the opposite of eulogistically. The only man I ever heard use it, as a matter of chance, was my tutor at Oxford, but since he was also tutor of the dance critic of The Times of London, it's a word that is making headway in the world of dance reporting.) Anyway, I was called chatty.

Chatty I am, therefore I cannot complain. (Not, you understand, that I am one of those who does not believe in replying to criticism. If more criticism was replied to, some of it might get better.) But not everyone would welcome being called chatty.

But seriously, I would like to enter a defense of chattiness in criticism — or, to be precise — chattiness in American criticism.

I BELIEVE with all my heart that the American public has a dangerous tendency to place the news paper critic upon a pedagogical pedestal. Too many Americans refuse to believe (or at least to believe publicly) that their own opinions regarding the arts are to themselves the most important.

A critic with his little brief authority and his journalistic skill at manipulating words can easily appear to be something rather marvelous. He can put himself up as a judge between a creator and that creator's posterity. If he does, some people will believe him — especially in the U.S.

THE POMPOUS phraseology, the solemn pretense of objectivity, the self-importance — these things come all too easily to a critic. How agreeable to suggest that we — culturally elite, ineffably urbane, and perceptive almost beyond the doors of perception — are the chosen few to whom the artist's merits, failing and foibles are all apparent.

In my writing about the arts I am trying to hold what is, in effect, one way of a two-way conversation. I am not saying: "This is for you, you'll love it." For frankly, I do not know you. I have no idea whom I am writing for. This is what I (a 40-year-old English New Yorker with one wife and two children) happen to think.

I DO KNOW what I'm writing about. My opinions are informed — sometimes I think perhaps too informed. The opinions of Supreme Court Justices are also informed, yet they have been known to disagree.

Believing as I do in the fallibility of critical comment, one of my duties as a critic is to play down its authority. One way of doing this would be to say nothing. Something happened last night, and the audience loved it, and wasn't it a privilege to be there — especially on free press tickets? This level of reporting probably doesn't do much harm (which is, everything considered, a consideration) but it doesn't do much good, either. Nor is it my way.

I try the only way I know to communicate in the public prints. Forgive my chattiness. I am only chatty because I fear pompousness like death. We, here and now, have to move the arts into the domain of public opinion. We need skepticism like a blessing. Make up your own mind, and use critics as amiable springboards.

(The history of criticism is not good. It has more wrongs than rights.)

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(The history of criticism is not good. It has more wrongs than rights.)

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BOLD, BRIGHT rooster—in three sizes—is import from Portugal.
Other Portuguese items are blue ware china, colorful beanies and aprons.

U.N. shop's season is short but its goal is worldwide

(Continued from W-1)



DELORES TRENT (FOREGROUND), ALMA WORLEY STOCK SHELVES

Staff Photo by Joe Risinger

paused a moment to talk about their assignments.

"Mrs. Walter Oliver started this shop five years ago," said Delores. Her capital was \$500 which she and attorney Elsie Farris donated.

"This shop probably has the shortest season on record. This year we'll be open from Oct. 8 until we lock up Christmas Eve.

"When Mrs. Oliver accepted a position this year to teach political science aboard ship for Chapman College's World Campus Afloat, it took two of us to replace her. I'm the buyer; Alma is office manager."

The two quickly found out that "Roxanne (Mrs. Oliver) left us quite a legacy."

"She said," remembered Alma, "that she certainly would like to see the office painted. So we got out the paint pots and redecorated the interior."

"I've been learning the ropes of buying this summer from Roxanne," Delores explained. "There are pitfalls. It would be easy to get carried away into over-buying. What we want is diversity, originality and reasonable prices. Most items are under \$10 — many are only a few dollars or even under \$1.

MOST EXPENSIVE items for sale in the Long Beach shop will be handsome, distinctive plaques of ebony stained wood which serve as background for silver religious figures of utmost simplicity and cleanness of line. These, made by Benedictine monks in Cuernavaca, Mexico, are in limited supply and are priced from \$12.50 to \$45.

Less expensive are carved ebony letter openers from Tanzania, Japanese puppets, diminutive Korean figure

place cards, pierced tin lanterns from Ecuador, manicure sets from England, fabric shopping bags from Iran, flutes from India, blue ware from Portugal, steins from German breweries, daisy-shaped egg poachers from France, jewelry from many countries.

"Many people come to buy for youngsters, so if it seems we have so much for children, it's because we do," Delores pointed out.

This, of course, is fitting, for the purpose of UNICEF is to help the children of the world.

In 1965 UNICEF was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize as the organization "which has worked most or best for brotherhood amongst the nations." In making the presentation, a member of the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament declared, "The aim of UNICEF is to spread a table, decked with all the good things that nature provides, for all the children of the world."



SILVER FIGURE OF ST. FRANCIS ON PLAQUE

Tell sister it's her problem

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband drives a cab and he works nights off and on. We are happily married with three children of school age. My problem is my sister, Ethel. She calls me up at all hours of the morning when one of her kids is late in getting home. It scares the living day-lights out of me to get a call at that hour. I always think something terrible has happened to my husband. Well, Ethel called me this morning at 4 a.m. to tell me that her 16-year-old daughter hadn't come home from a movie date yet. Ethel's husband is a night watchman so he doesn't know about this problem

daughter of theirs.

Ethel cried and carried on so terrible that I located my husband and we went looking for this juvenile delinquent in all the places we thought she'd be. We couldn't find her, so we went to Ethel's at 6:30 a.m. to calm her down, and the little darling was there! (Flat tire. O, sure!) What can I do with that hysterical sister of mine? My own kids don't get any rest with her calling all the time.

SHOT NERVES

DEAR SHOT: Tell your sister to call her own husband when she has a problem at odd hours. If she doesn't know that it's unfair to disturb you and your family, TELL her! But don't expect her to be more con-

siderate of you just because you complained to ME.

DEAR ABBY: I proposed to a girl and she has accepted. My problem is this: Although she will accept an engagement ring, she told me that she doesn't like diamonds. I would like to know if there are any other kinds of stones used for an engagement? GOING SHOPPING.

DEAR GOING: ANY other kind of ring you wish to buy her may be appropriately symbolic of your engagement. How about her birthstone? (If she was born in April, forget it.)

DEAR ABBY: My brother married about 10 years ago and moved to the west coast. That marriage ended in divorce, which was un-

fortunate for his three children. Soon afterwards, another marriage, and another divorce. This news came when my husband was quite ill, so I decided not to tell him anything about it.

That was a year ago. Today I received a letter from my brother — bubbling with enthusiasm. He's coming to visit us with his new "girl friend." He knew we only had one spare room, but could we get one of our neighbors to accommodate his friend? What do I do now? Insofar as my husband is concerned, my brother is still married to Number Two.

My brother says in his letter that his latest is a living doll, 25 years younger than he, but misunderstood by her husband! My brother is now 63, has had a lot of unhappiness in his life and I hesitate to contribute to it, but I can't have him here with a lady who's married to someone else. What should I do?

PERPLEXED

DEAR PERPLEXED: Write to your brother and tell him your position. And I suggest that you put your husband up to date on Brother's latest aper. You may have unexpected company.

'Peanuts' Bible pair in film talk

"The Gospel According to Peanuts" was a non-fiction best seller.

The author, Robert Short, considers Charlie Brown, Peanuts, and the Bible beautifully compatible. He'll say so when he appears at El Camino College Monday at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

"Charles Schulz' comic strip people are happily now a part of Americana. They have strung religious values, they present aspects of theology, they are an art form," said Short who earned a bachelor of divinity degree from Southern Methodist University. He relates theology and the arts in his doctoral dissertation at the University of Chicago. Short brought Christianity and the arts into focus during courses he taught at Chicago's Central YMCA.

All of the Peanuts' characters will be used on film to illustrate his talk.

There will be an admission charge for adults; students are admitted free.

You are cordially invited...

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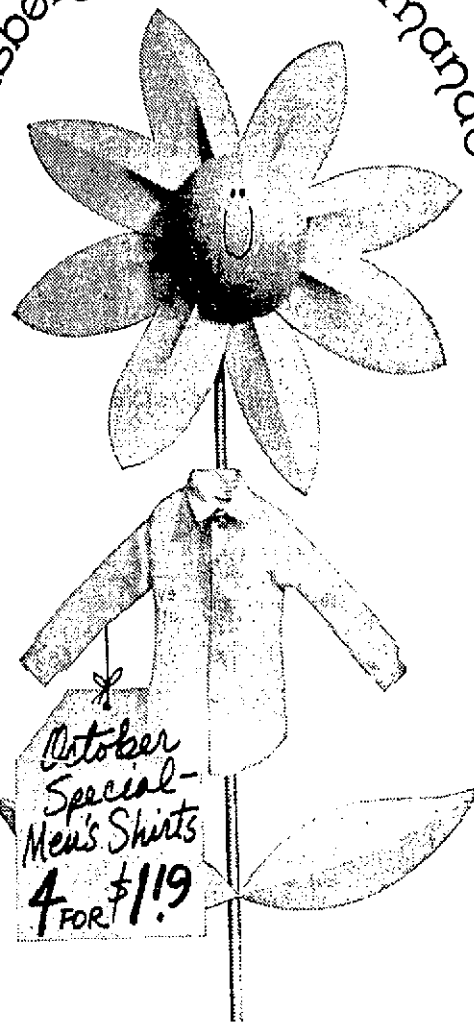
REFRESHMENTS

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Foasberg's October Almanac



A variety of things and stuff published with the hope of amusing, informing, advising and convincing our readers that the Foasberg family's laundering and cleaning establishments will always give you the perfection you want at remarkably low prices.

October has had several different names through its long history. It has been called, among other things, Germanicus, Hercules and even Faustinus.

The big day of this month is October 12th, Columbus Day. It was just 475 years ago that this great land was discovered by a man really named Cristoforo Colombo.

October 21st is another day to mark on your calendar. It's called Sweetest Day

and is sponsored by something called the Sweetest Day Council, Inc., in Hollywood. On this day we are to make others happy by remembrance with a letter, a small gift, or some gesture of kindness.

Make yourself, and your husband, happy by sending his shirts to Foasberg. This month's special on men's business shirts is 4 for only \$1.19.

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JOE RARDIN AN EXAMPLE

Cruise directors help boost status of sailing

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

Cruising, once reserved for the affluent society, has gained so much momentum that, this year, space has been at a premium on the big luxury liners.

Travelers from every strata of American life, sought, but not always got, space aboard the sleek vessels. But in many cases those who procrastinated in making reservations simply moved their vacations ahead to later this year or early in 1968.

A knowledgeable Long Beach travel agent has this to say about the reasons behind the surge in ocean travel:

"We all know that people have more leisure and more money to spend on travel, but what not all of us know is that this segment of our society has assumed undreamed-of proportions with a yen to sail with the tide."

"Well, they give it a try and they are stuck. They get away from the crowded airports, the musty railroad stations, the freeways and the over-booked hotels. When they go to sea, the cruise ship is their hotel. They unpack and can forget about baggage until the voyage has concluded. They dress as they please, eat gourmet meals and without having to buckle a seatbelt they can sally forth for a day of pay and sunny deckside fun. Things like swimming in a spotless pool, tennis or badminton, or just sunbazing. Or, if they wish, they may join a bridge tournament, write a letter or two, go to the ship's library and read, or just sit in a deck chair chatting with other passengers and follow the wake of the ship."

EVERY cruise ship has its crowded schedule of activities, too, and each of these offers passengers a chance to "get in the swim" of things. But those who sail on the Matson Lines' SS Mariposa through the fabled South Seas claim an extra dividend. He is Joe Rardin, a diminutive ball of fire whose ability to get a maximum of passengers to participate in the varied activities, and come back for more, is nothing short of uncanny.

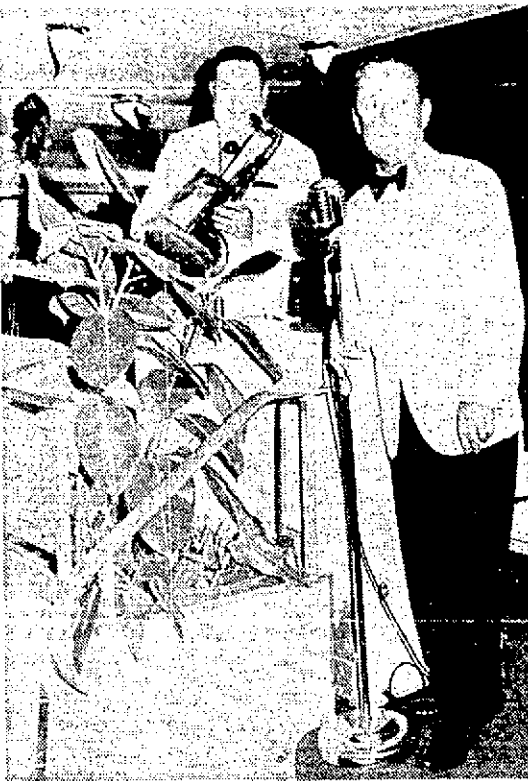
As cruise director, Joey — everyone calls him "Joey" after the first disarming moment in his presence — is in charge of practically everything on ship except the engine room and the bridge.

He masterminds all deck sports and exercises. Being athletic himself, he even conducts daily classes for those who like to keep fit. He hosts the captain's champagne parties, Matson Sailing Club meetings, Neptune crossing ceremonies, and even helps out at the grandmothers' teas. He is emcee at beachcomber, headress and costume parties, Raring Twenties nights, Potpourri nights, Stump-the-Band contests, fashion parades, So You Want to Lead the Band lancers, and Meet Your Neighbors parties.

Joey is right in the middle of the bottle tossing ceremony, during which passengers write notes "to whom it may concern" and seal them in air-tight bottles which they cast overboard in mid-Pacific. (Some of these bottles have been retrieved as far as 2,500 miles away.)

WITH TINY Berg, the talented, soft-voiced but massive combo leader, he also does special shows and appears frequently at dances to liven things up with his antics and wisecracks. He even assists with the ship's children's activities.

Moreover, he is always at the gangplank to greet this new-found admirers and friends when they debark or come aboard during the



CRUISE DIRECTOR Joey Rardin, with an assist from combo leader Tiny Berg, entertain passengers on SS Mariposa. (Matson Lines photo.)

10 stops the Mariposa makes on her voyages through the South Pacific. He gets a friendly slap on the shoulder from the men, often a hug or a kiss from the ladies.

All of which is nothing new to Joey, although you would think it is by his constant enthusiasm for his work.

WHILE IN high school in Athens, Ohio, he attached himself to a campus band called Sammy Kaye and toured summers with the group. Later, after studying drama at Ohio University, he had brushes with such greats as Country Washburn, Orrin Tucker and Ben Bernie, and was only minutes late landing a job on

Travels with DELAPLANE

By STAN DELAPLANE

SOUTHWEST ARIZONA — Great sections of desert maps here are marked "primitive area." Here the American Mojave desert blends into the long, Sonora desert of Mexico.

It's winter vacation country. Desert sunsets turn the mountains from Indian pink to plum. The winter days are warm. The nights chill enough for a mesquite fire. The sky is filled with a million blue diamond stars and, lonely miles away, you can hear the shrill yip of a coyote.

"We liked the Caribbean islands for warm weather but it was too humid..."

ARIZONA might be your winter sun country. You can hang up a pair of washed socks here, and they'll be dry in an hour or so.

Phoenix in the Camelback area has the plush hotels. Desert on the outside, luxury on the inside. Arizona is full of dude ranches. Elegant and expensive or comfortable and modestly priced. You can get lists from the Phoenix, Tucson and Wickenburg Chambers of Commerce.

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Travel and RESORTS

SOUTHLAND CALENDAR

Goblins go prowling at Anaheim festival

A parade of about 6500 goblins, witches and ghosts will be one of the colorful events in Southern California during October, according to a calendar issued by the All-Year Club.

The All-Year Club, which uses the events to build the area's billion dollar tourist business, also listed a zany sand castle contest, turtle races, an Indian childrens' fiesta, and peak blooming of the world's top rose garden.

The goblins and witches will be in the huge childrens' costumed parade at Anaheim where the annual Halloween Festival will be held Oct. 27-28 for the 44th year. The Saturday evening Pageant parade will feature giant jack-o-lanterns spouting fire and mechanized withches.

THE SAND castle contest to be held Oct. 15 at Newport Harbor starts with the exploding of a flare and ends with a cannon boom. There are prizes for castles that are most artistic, modernistic, best contemporary pagoda, most discombooberated, least likely.

The turtle races will highlight the Desert Empire Fair Oct. 2 to 4 at Ridgecrest. Big dry land turtles are brought in from the surrounding scenic desert and loosed at the center of a big circle, the first one out winning.

Children of the Indian village of Pala, not far from San Diego, celebrate the feast day of St. Francis, patron of the Cupeno tribe, on Oct. 9. A solemn high mass at the Pala Mission and a religious procession will be followed by Indian games, contests and tribal dances.

It will be one of the peak blooming times in one of the world's most beautiful gardens, the Pageant of Roses at Rose Hills in Whittier, suburb of Los Angeles.

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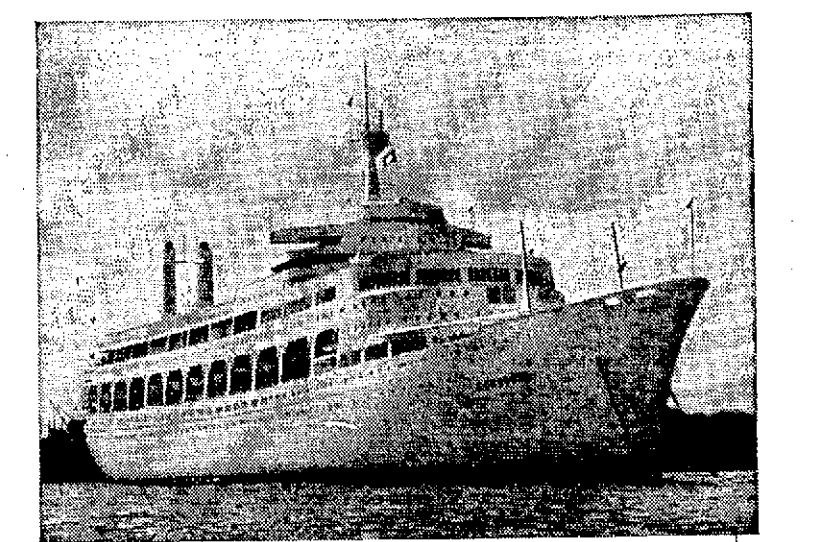
Aeronaves de Mexico, the national airline of Mexico, this week took delivery of its third Super DC-9 Fanjet within the past 60 days. It is being put into service between Mexico City and Ciudad Juarez, with stops at Torreon and Chihuahua.

The first two Aeronaves DC-9s, which fly daily between Los Angeles International Airport and Mexico City, are responsible for an increase of more than 80 per cent in business to Mexico from the West Coast since their inauguration into service, according to Carlos Guierrez, western regional manager of the airline.

Coast since their inauguration into service, according to Carlos Guierrez, western regional manager of the airline.

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Dear Mrs. Mayfield 'No' girl is new breed to this type of character

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I've been going around with Steve for about three weeks. He's talking of buying a car or a motorcycle. He says he thinks he'll get a car because you can do more things in a car.
He has quite a reputation with girls (all bad!) but some say he has changed since he met me. I told him I like him, but the fun in the car — he can have that with other girls. Not me!
I thought everything was going great until last night. He tried his damndest to "have fun" with me. I was so disappointed. I really like Steve but it looks like I give him up or get in trouble.
How can I keep him and still stick to my principles?
HOW

DEAR HOW:
I'd say that depends on how long he'll take "no" for an answer and still keep coming back. He may date you now and then, but in the meantime he'll find the "yes" girls. He's living up to his reputation, I see. How long can you "really like" a guy like that?

There's a possibility he's testing you. Maybe a "no" girl is a new breed to him, a challenge. Just don't let him add your scalp to his belt. There's no distinction in that. You'd find yourself lost in the crowd.
M.M.
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am 17 years old and allowed to date, but I have to be in by 11 p.m.
In our whole town, there aren't over a half-dozen

girls my age who can't stay out until 12.
I have many nice friends and I am a respectable girl. There's no reason to set such an early deadline for me.
Do you think I'm wrong to want to stay out until midnight?
EARLY BIRD
DEAR EARLY BIRD:
It depends on how often you go out. If you expect to go out every night, 11 o'clock is plenty late enough.

During the school year, you should be in even earlier during the week.
Week ends are a little different. Staying out until midnight on a Saturday night date isn't out of line. Some special occasions might even last a little longer.
If what you say is true, there are only a half-dozen parents in your town who are really concerned about what their girls are doing.

Be glad your parents are among them.
M.M.
DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:
I am almost 14 years old and a year advanced in school which throws me in with kids a year or two older than I.
My parents and relatives are always saying how "grown up" I act and that I'm mature for my age.
Since all this is true, why won't my parents allow me

to double-date like the rest of the kids in my class? I feel I am ready for dates and have tried to convince my parents that I should be permitted to do as my classmates do.
Don't you agree?
STEVEN
DEAR STEVEN:
Why not settle for group-dating for the time being? No matter how you look at it, you're still only 13 — going on 14.

I won't argue about your being "mature" for your age. You may well be and you might have a lot more sense than boys four or five years older than you, but don't try to grow up so fast. These two or three years you're trying to skip now — well, they're precious and when you're older you'll wish you had taken advantage of these young years.
M.M.

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♦ K108

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♦ A52
♦ 109
♦ A863

SOUTH (D)
♦ 43
♦ KQJ9876
♦ A2
♦ Q5

East-West vulnerable
West North East South
Pass Pass Pass 4♥
Opening lead—♦ K

JACOBY Declarer wins defense

South's opening call of four hearts is not recommended. We favor opening this type of hand with one heart only. Sometimes this lets your opponents get into successful competition but there are many more times when a four heart bid gets you too high or keeps you from getting to a slam.
This time four hearts should have worked like a charm in spite of North being void of the suit.
West opened the king of diamonds. South took his ace and proceeded to cash dummy's three top spades in order to discard his deuce of diamonds. Then he ruffed a diamond to get back to his hand and played his king of hearts.
East won with the ace and led the three of clubs to his partner's king. West returned the ten and East was in again.
East played his ten of spades and South had no way to keep West from making his ten of trumps. If he ruffed low West would cash it immediately. If he ruffed high West would make it later on.
"Beautiful defense!" said West. "You timed everything exactly right."
We agree with West's analysis of the defense. East had to lead the low club when he did, West had to return a club and East had to lead his fourth spade exactly when he did lead it. We don't agree with South's play of the hand. He started out correctly by cashing dummy's three high spades and discarding his losing diamond. His next play was where he went wrong. Instead of ruffing a diamond he should have led dummy's last spade. Then, when East played the ten South would discard a club. Dropping the first club on the losing spade would have forestalled the eventual establishment of West's ten of trumps as a winner.

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Hi Intensity Lamp with high-low switch... 8 transistor radio with rich, full tone.

Salt & Pepper MILL SET 1.98
6" size in hand finished walnut or maple. Steel grinding gears, polished chrome tops.

LADY SCHICK "Facial" 29.88
Cleanses... purifies... stimulates... softens your skin. Adjustable face mask, separate temperature settings & moisture control.

Sav-on

DRUG STORES

OPEN 9 AM to 10 PM — 7 DAYS A WEEK

LONG BEACH: 400 PINE AVE.

LAKEWOOD: 5246 LAKEWOOD BL.

LONG BEACH 2164 BELLFLOWER BLVD. (LOS ALTOS SHOPPING CENTER)
OTHER STORES IN SAN DIEGO, SAN BERNARDINO, LANCASTER, OYARD, VENTURA, SANTA MARIA & RIVERSIDE

AT PCH AND ANAHEIM

Park Plaza Financial Center Construction Is Started

Ground was broken last week for a \$2 million-plus Bank of Long Beach branch building and Park Plaza Financial Center.

It will rise at 5199 E. Pacific Coast Highway, near Anaheim Street.

The main portion of the structure will have six floors with basement equipment room and penthouse office suites at the seventh level.

The Bank of Long Beach will occupy all of the first floor of the 50,000-square-foot structure.

ADJACENT to and tied in with the main high-rise structure will be a five-story, 220-stall parking structure of enforced concrete with access to high-speed elevator service to all floor levels.

At street level, custom-designed prestige store

fronts and professional office suites will face Los Altos Plaza at the entrance of the Park Estates residential area.

On the third and fourth level facing the Plaza will be an additional 10,000 square feet of office suites.

THESE ARE the pertinent facts provided by E. Enwood Thompson, president of Park Central Investment Corporation and head of Thompson West-coast Company, general contractors and developers-owners. Thompson said architects master-planned the building to reflect efficiency and contemporary design and to make it "one of Southern California's most strategic office building locations."

Thompson said negotiations have been completed

for more than 70 per cent of the long-term office suite leases and that negotiations now are under way on the remaining office and store spaces.

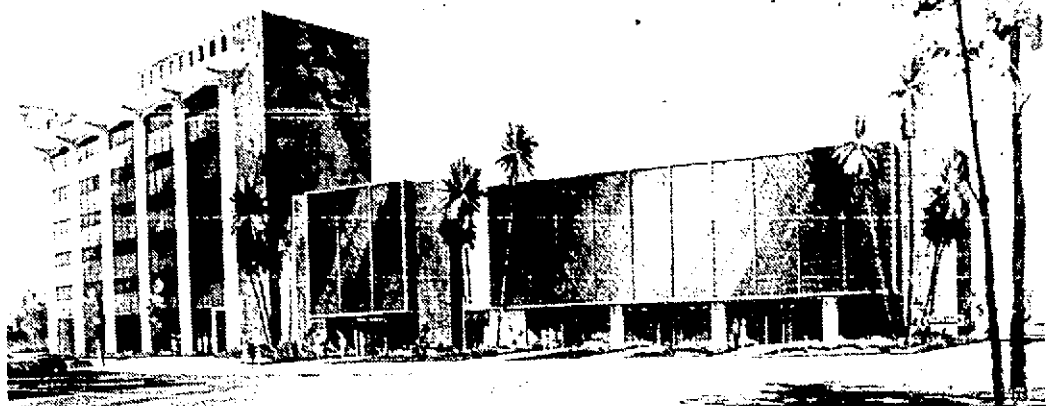
OTHER MAJOR tenants,

he said, will be stock brokerage houses, insurance companies, mortgage bankers, mutual fund groups, attorneys, certified public accountants and — all on one floor — medical groups.

Project completion and building occupancy is scheduled for September, 1968, Thompson said.

Wielding shovels at the groundbreaking were Robinson A. Reid, president of

the Bank of Long Beach; Los Angeles County Supervisor Burton Chace and Mayor Edwin W. Wade, along with bank board chairman George A. Hart Jr.



FUTURE VIEW FROM LOS ALTOS PLAZA . . . Of Impressive Building

13-Story Hotel Planned Near L. B. Airport

Start of construction of a \$1,200,000 13-story hotel to be operated by Holiday

Inns of America, Inc. at the northeast corner of Lakewood Boulevard and Wil-

low Street, Long Beach, was announced Saturday by Llewellyn Bixby Jr.,

president of Bixby Land Co. Scheduled for completion

in mid-1968, the hotel will contain 176 guest rooms plus a restaurant and cocktail lounge on the top floor. Seating accommodations for 190 persons in the dining room and 61 in the lounge will be provided.

"Bixby Land Co. is proud to have a part in bringing this fine high rise hotel to Long Beach to help meet the city's urgent need for hotel rooms," Bixby said. The structure is being built on a three-acre Bixby Land Co. site which has been leased to Holiday Inns.

THOMAS W. MASON, west coast regional director for operations of Holiday Inns, expressed his company's confidence in Long Beach:

"Your growing airport with its increasing traffic, your excellent freeway facilities, and the world-wide business of Douglas Aircraft Division make this an ideal location for the hotel."

The hotel, with entrances on both Lakewood Boulevard and Willow Street, will have parking for 191 cars.

ALL ROOMS will have balconies.

The building will be made of reinforced concrete, and it will have two passenger and one freight elevator.

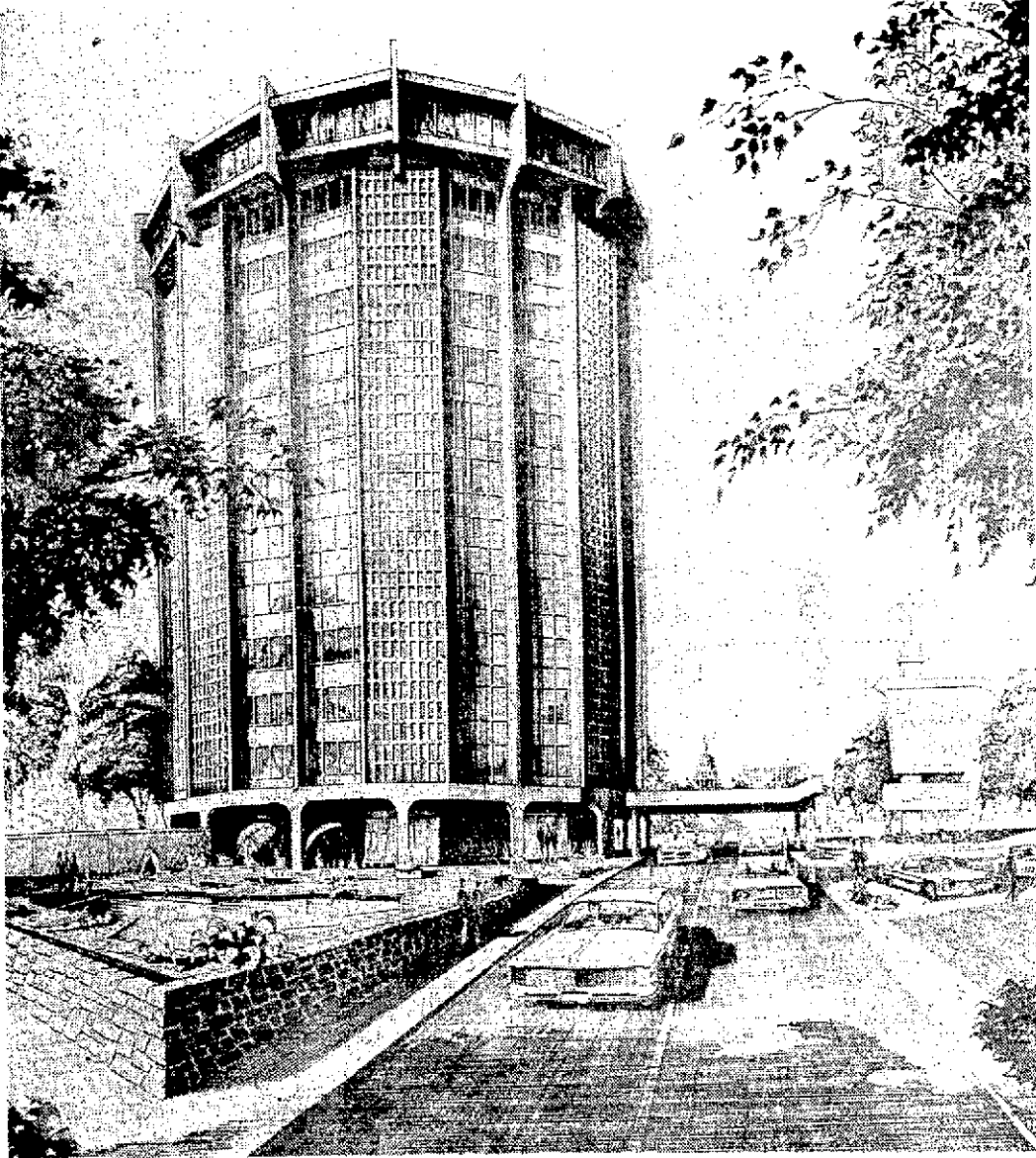
The ground floor will be devoted to guest registration facilities and the lobby. An adjacent patio will include a swimming pool for guests.



LONG BEACH 12, CALIF., SUNDAY OCT. 1, 1967



INSPECTING PLANS at new hotel site are Thomas W. Mason (left); Mary Davis, president of Air Belles of Chamber of Commerce Women's Division, and Llewellyn Bixby Jr., president of Bixby Land Co.



AUSTIN, TEX., INN . . . Duplicate Rises in Long Beach—With Balconies

'Strip City' from Seattle to San Diego Envisioned

Special to the Progress Section

A prediction that population mobility and urban expansion will create a new "strip city" between Seattle and San Diego with a population by 1975 of 29,421,000, compared with the current 23,846,000, was voiced in San Francisco last week by Morgan J. Morgan, president, tire division, the General Tire & Rubber Co.

He said his company will launch a major program to open 100 new franchises in California alone to meet the demands of this urban growth.

"ALTHOUGH it may not be as pronounced as the Boston-Washington strip city," said Morgan, "there is little doubt but that the growth of the suburbs and continual expansion of highways in California, Oregon and Washington will create a giant megalopolis closely linked by business and travel."

Morgan predicted that this West Coast stretch of heavily populated towns and cities will generate a

total output of \$138 billion in the year of 1976, compared with \$57.5 billion reached in 1957.

THE GROWTH will be particularly striking in the automotive area," said Morgan.

"The current 11 million passenger car registrations is expected to rise to 14.1 million by 1975.

The current \$7.8 billion spent annually for automotive vehicles, accessories and service will climb

to \$9.7 billion.

California, he cited, has undergone more dramatic changes than any of the other 49 states.

"NOW THE largest in the nation with its population, California alone will see a population increase exceeding 23 million within the next seven years," said Morgan.

"The San Francisco bay area should see its population rise to 5,543,000 people by 1975, compared to the current 3,450,300," added Morgan.

With this growth picture, the future for the tire business is bright, Morgan said.

HE PREDICTED the industry will need to produce 300 million tire units annually by 1975 to keep pace.

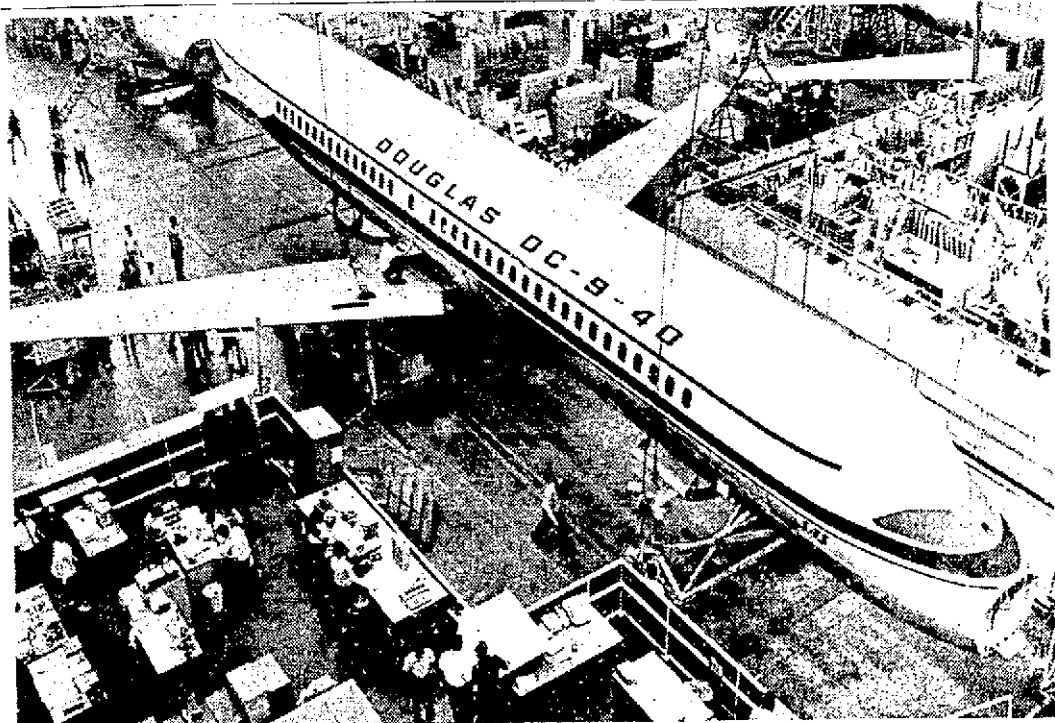
The industry will manufacture 200 million units in the current year.

"It will take manpower and outlets to meet the customers' needs—and we are prepared to invest heavily in both," Morgan continued.

To meet the demand, Morgan said, General Tire

now is launching a major program to open 500 tire franchises nationally, 40

of them in the Bay Area and 100 of them in California alone.



BIGGEST DC9 TAKES SHAPE

Major milestone in production of the first Series 40 Douglas twin-jet DC-9 transport at Long Beach Douglas plant came recently with joining of fuselage to wings. Maximum capacity of the craft will be 125 passengers, compared with 115

for its predecessor, the Series 30 model. Added room was attained by lengthening the fuselage 6.3 feet. Rollout is scheduled for late October, with first flight a month later.

On the Inside . . .

PAGE 2—Three of Buffums' senior store managers are newly elected vice presidents of the company.

PAGE 2—Brazilians want to buy three fishing vessels, according to fresh "Trade Tips" column from U.S. Department of Commerce.

PAGE 3—Ford will strengthen itself in market place when production resumes, Auto Editor Art Stephan says in "World of Wheels."

PAGE 5—Several area Boards of Realtors win top awards at CREA's annual convention, this year at Los Angeles.

PAGE 5—Eleven Realtors from Southland have been awarded professional designation, certified property exchanger.

PAGE 10—California PUC adopts policy of encouraging undergrounding of overhead wiring and sets up rules.

Building Industry Believes Surcharge Is 'Big Boost'

By KEN CHILCOTE
Business Editor

Now that President Johnson has made it known that he wants a 10 per cent surcharge on individual and corporate income taxes, the home building industry believes this will give a big boost to new home starts in the coming year.

Their reasoning is based on the fact that the surcharge will reduce the necessity of financing the big deficit by borrowing heavily from the banking system.

Such borrowing would mean the banks would demand newly created money, based on reserves supplied by the Federal Reserve System. This would be pure inflation.

Thus, without a tax increase the federal system will be certain to keep interest rates high in an effort to restrain demand in other sectors of the economy. These higher interest rates will draw savings from financial firms and home mortgage money will disappear again.

★ ★ ★
THE 10 PER CENT SURCHARGE would mean an additional \$7.4 billion from the taxpayers, thus reducing the government borrowing. The banking system won't have to create this much new money and the government won't be so concerned about inflationary pressures on the economy.

The Sanford R. Goodkin Research Corp. says with the 10 per cent surcharge, interest rates may well decline, particularly if corporations reduce their long-term borrowing for new investment because of the higher taxes and lower profits. This would maintain the present flow of savings into financial intermediaries and homebuilding should continue its present recovery from the 1966 debacle without interruption.

The tax increase would be felt by the various majority of taxpayers as a reduction in their take-home pay. President Johnson estimates the amount at \$9.25 per month for a family of four with an annual income of \$10,000.

This will call for some belt tightening and the household budget can be expected to bear the brunt of it. Outlays for food, entertainment, clothing and furniture will be cut back or postponed.

THE DECISION TO BUY a new house is least likely to be influenced by a small reduction in the amount of take-home pay, the Goodkin report says. The availability of credit, the size of the down payment and the rate of interest are all far more important considerations, as the record of recent years clearly demonstrates.

Therefore, any action by the government which will keep interest rates down to stimulate the flow of money into mortgages is certain to benefit housing, even if this same action should reduce slightly the amount of after-tax income the consumers have to spend.

★ ★ ★
A STRONG BOOSTER FOR THE 10 per cent surcharge is Richard B. Morris of Buffalo, the president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

A major comeback in the home construction industry is seen for 1968 if the surcharge is adopted. But if the surcharge fails to be adopted by Congress, the government again will be competing for funds with private industry

and the interest rates will spiral, thus thwarting the housing recovery, Morris said.

He predicted new home construction starts would reach 1.5 million next year with adoption of the 10 per cent surcharge.

★ ★ ★
VENDING MACHINE SALES, escalating year by year, are expected to get another big boost as a result of increased minimum wage action by State and federal action.

Dismissal of marginal and submarginal employees in retail firms is resulting from the minimum wage-hour boosts, reports the National Federation of Independent Business Inc.

★ ★ ★
THE DISMISSED EMPLOYEES are 42 per cent in the retailing field alone, the report shows. While firms say they will curtail services and hours to offset the reduction of employees, many concerns are eyeing vending machines to replace many workers.

Sales of products through vending machines are expected to reach \$4.5 billion this year with a big boost seen in the months ahead. Sales in 1967 are over \$300 million ahead of 1966, reports the National Automatic Merchandising Association.

Hot and cold beverages, candy and cigarettes still account for 80 per cent of all vending sales. The machines accounted for one third of all candy bar sales in the U.S. last year. Vending of canned soft drinks showed the largest rate of growth last year and so far this year.

The vending machine industry has one major problem. The machine mechanisms do not allow price increases of less than 5 cents. Costs of candy bars have increased yet the public won't pay 15 cents for a candy bar sales in the U.S. last year. Vending of canned soft drinks showed the largest rate of growth last year and so far this year.

The coming year will see many innovations in vending devices as retailers seek ways to shave the increased employee costs.

★ ★ ★
THE NATIONWIDE TREND TOWARD the opening of branch outlets by department stores is expected to slow in the months ahead, reports Meinhard-Commercial Corp., the nation's largest factoring firm.

Of all the executives of leading department concerns reached in a nationwide survey, they blamed the "over-stored" conditions for the slow down. Eighty-six per cent of the executives favored putting the stores in a shopping center as its "anchor" rather than in any other location.

★ ★ ★
ONE OF THE FASTEST GROWING concerns in the nation the past year has been Kentucky Fried Chicken Corp., reports the magazine Institutions. It is now ranked second among all commercial food service institutions. Last year the Nashville-based company rated sixth.

Annual volume was placed at \$288 million this year, up \$101 million from last year. It had 1,578 outlets this year — including five in the Long Beach area — compared to 1,088 last year.

Howard Johnson Co., restaurants, was the only commercial organization to rank ahead of Kentucky Fried Chicken in total sales volume.

★ ★ ★
THE WEST IS EXPECTED TO CONTINUE growing more rapidly than the rest of the United States and will account for 19 per cent of the national economy activity by 1975!

Such is the prediction of Clifford Tweter, president of Western Bancorporation, the nation's largest bank holding company. He noted that 11 Western states now account for about 17 per cent of the national economy. This compares to 15 per cent just after the Korean War.

Tweter foresees a population rise by 7 million by 1975 reaching 40 million.

Personal income will be increased by \$82 billion to an annual rate of \$180 billion.

Bank deposits are expected to expand by \$40 billion or 79 per cent to \$97 billion.

★ ★ ★
A NEW PLASTIC COATING DESIGNED to increase a fabric's wear resistance by nine times has been developed by B. F. Goodrich Industrial Products, Akron, Ohio.

The fabric coating, called "Fabrilock" will be used initially to reinforce knee sections in boys' dungarees and casual slacks, where wear is normally most severe.

Fabrilock is a thin permanent sheet of tough plastic that, when heated and pressed into the fabric, surrounds each individual fiber to provide an overall protective covering.

Tests have shown it provides three to four times the wear resistance of any other known fabric reinforcement, the company says.

Extensive testing, including numerous washings, dry cleaning, and ironing of clothing using the new material have shown Fabrilock treated fabric remains soft and pliable for the life of the garment, the company adds.

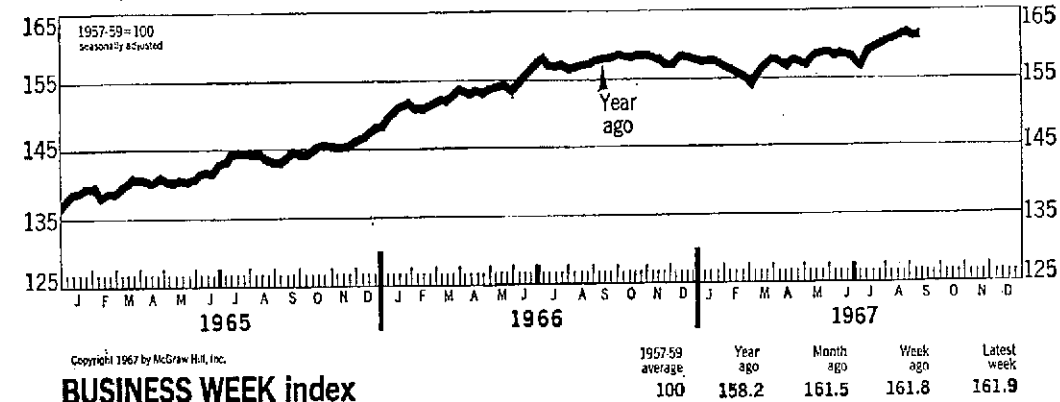
Other Auto Producers in Speed-Up

Now through its second week, the auto strike at Ford Motor Co. has yet to show any serious negative effects on the Index. Increased activity in autos, steel and crude oil pushed the chartline upward last week.

Auto production rose 0.1 per cent last week, as manufacturers approached their normal production schedules following new-model build-up. Although Ford is producing no new cars, the effect should not show up for several weeks. All other auto producers are not expected to increase output until Ford's absence from the market is more severely felt.

A strong demand for steel is continuing simultaneously with a truckers' strike that is holding back on steel deliveries. Steel output increased 1.3 per cent last week, but may be cut back sharply unless the trucking strike is ended soon.

Also adding upward impetus to the Index last week was a sharp upturn in crude oil refinery runs. In an effort to build up low stocks of heating oils before the onset of cold weather, the nation's refineries increased output 1.9 per cent.



Buffums' Names 3 Vice Presidents

Monte Stebbins, manager of Buffums' Newport Center Store; Samuel Rue, manager of Buffums' Santa Ana Store, and Joseph A. Shuff Jr., manager of Buffums' Downtown Long Beach Store are newly elected vice presidents of the company.

It is significant these vice presidents are all senior store managers, either

having managed or are managing major Buffums' full line stores.

Elevation of the trio is in line with Buffums' policy of giving maximum autonomy to its stores.

It has long been a matter of company policy for store managers to participate in all phases of community affairs.

MONTE STEBBINS, a 20

year veteran of Buffums', has held various positions as assistant buyer, personnel manager of Buffums' Santa Ana, then as store manager for Buffums' Santa Ana and Buffums' Lakewood and, most recently, manager of Buffums' Newport Center.

Samuel Rue, a 13-year veteran of Buffums' has served as a buyer and divisional merchandise manager before his present position of store manager for Buffums' Santa Ana.

Joseph A. Shuff Jr., came to Buffums' in 1966 as store manager of Buffums' Downtown Long Beach after early retailing experience at J. L. Hudson Company of Detroit and most

recently as general manager of Walker's Department Store, Long Beach.



MONTE STEBBINS



J. A. SHUFF JR.



SAMUEL RUE

Van de Kamp's Breaks Ground in Anaheim

Groundbreaking ceremonies have been held for the second in a series of unique "windmill" coffee shops to be built in Orange County by Van de Kamp's.

Present for the occasion were officials of Van de Kamp's, led by President Herbert J. Simon and Vice-President Robert J. Hudecek, and representatives of the City of Anaheim and its Chamber of Commerce as well as others associated with the coffee shop project.

Site for the Anaheim dining facility is at the inter-

section of Harbor Boulevard and Winton Way.

VAN DE KAMP'S operates one of the more successful coffee shop organizations in the country, and it was from these existing coffee shops that the new coffee shop evolved, Simon said at a luncheon gathering at the King's Row Restaurant following the groundbreaking.

"This coffee shop will be geared to fast, efficient service without sacrificing the traditional Van de Kamp's Dutch Girl image of gracious service," he added.



CELEBRATES NEW ADDITION

Bill St. Aubins, owner of St. Aubins' Organs & Pianos, 3260 E. Anaheim St., Long Beach, announces formal opening today through Oct. 21 of new 4,000-square-foot addition to store building occupied since 1965. St. Aubins, professional organist in Chicago, was associated with music companies in Southland from 1956 to 1965, then opened own business. First week of celebration has been tabbed Kimball Week; second, Wurlitzer Week, and third, Conn Week.

U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE TRADE TIPS ON THE WORLD MARKET

There is a market in South America for U.S. products ranging from shrimp boats to materials handling equipment and on to beat music instruments.

A Brazilian firm wants to buy three fishing vessels, from 60 to 180 feet in length, with the largest completely equipped with nets, cold storage plant and radar to find the fish.

Conveyor systems, lift trucks, hoists and other equipment are sought by a company in Venezuela. A music store in Paramaribo wants the beat music instruments, but it also wishes to buy electric organs.

A series of tips gathered by the Government's worldwide commercial listening posts comes to the Progress Section weekly. Here is a selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers:

AUSTRALIA — Industrial detergents, all industrial cleaning materials, liquid soaps and industrial disinfectants. Direct purchase and agency. Stanlee Pty. Ltd., P. O. Box 54, Alexandria, N.S.W.

BELGIUM — Protective and preventative coatings for steel, concrete used in construction industries. Dry Works N.V., 13 Graanmarkt, Antwerp.

BRAZIL — Two used or new wooden-hull shrimp and sardine fishing vessels 60' to 90' long, complete with fishing equipment; one used steel hull fishing vessel 120' to 180' complete with nets, cold storage plant, radar, sonar, and other modern devices. Industrias Floriano Bianchini S.A. Attn: Mr. Syllas Bianchini, Caixa Postal 92, Rio Claro, SP.

ENGLAND — Medicines, antibiotics, hormones, vaccines. Agency and direct purchase. Therapharm Ltd., 86a Richmond Road, Kingston-on-Thames, Surrey.

ETHIOPIA — Popular reading books, as well as textbooks through high school level; texts teaching English as a foreign language; popular magazines.

Yared Stationary, P. O. Box 2750, Addis Ababa.

FRANCE — Handling equipment; elevators and moving stairways, conveyors and conveying equipment; cranes and hoists; overhead traveling cranes and monorail systems. Direct purchase and agency. Cie des Appareils de Mecanique — C.A.M.M., 19, Rue Domremy, Paris, 13e.

GERMANY — Power hammers and tools, new products for various fastening uses. Request price quotations c.i.f. Hamburg or Bremen. M&N Moll & Neef Werkzeugze-Maschinen-Geraete GmbH, Postfach 665 or 32 Forststrasse, 565 Solingen-Ohlig.

IVORY COAST — Canned and bottled foods, frozen foods of all types, dry goods, wearing apparel. Willing to import direct but would also buy through local agent if necessary; seeks a certain degree of exclusivity of brand. Mr. Kassam, Super Marche, Nur-Al-Hayat, Societe Prosuma, B.P. 1749, Abidjan.

MALAYSIA — Ten tons white mimeograph paper suitable for use on Gestetner or Roneo duplicators — size 31"x34", weight 70 grams, 500 sheets to ream; five tons white offset printing paper — size 31"x34", weight 50 to 100 grams; 500 tubes inks 2,000 quires of stencils for use on Gestetner and Roneo duplicators; complete lines of graphic art supplies, accessories. Desires descriptive literature, rice lists, quotations c.i.f. Port Swettenham, West Malaysia. Direct purchase and agency. Paco Sdn. Berhad, 6 Jalan Paoh, Off Lake Yew Road, Kuala Lumpur.

NORWAY — Hobby tools, accessories. Direct purchase and agency. A-S W. Jordan Bosc & Penselfabrik, Wdm. Thransgate 75, Oslo, 1.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Washington, D.C. 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.

Parkside Living

El Dorado Park

ESTATES

Take San Diego Freeway to Sudebaker Rd. turnoff. Go north to Spring, then turn right on Spring to El Dorado Park Estates Model Homes.

SPRING ST.
SAN DIEGO
FALLO VERDE AVE
STUDEBAKER
LONG BEACH
SAN GABRIEL AVE

In the Preferred Residential Areas of LONG BEACH

New Unit! New Designs! New Presentation!

So Magnificent, The Whole Towns Talking!

- Distinctive, truly elegant homes.
- 2-STORY • TRI-LEVEL • SPLIT-LEVEL
- 1-STORY LUXURY RESIDENCES
- 5, 4, 3 BEDROOMS • FAMILY ROOM • 3 and 2 BATHS

All Genuine LATH and PLASTER
Utilities Underground
FRIGIDAIRE built-in range,
double oven and dishwasher

from **\$36,850**
Conventional Financing

Build by

S&S

CONSTRUCTION CO.
Pride of Quality

Be sure to see Plan 202, also available with Plan 204 at Bixby Hill.

WORLD OF WHEELS

By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

Even despite the strike Ford dealers reported deliveries of 19,626 new Ford cars and trucks on introduction day September 22.

M. S. McLaughlin, Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager, said, "with greatly reduced inventories, our dealers were able to sell more than 92 per cent of the record total of last year."

He said truck sales of 3,634 opening day were 660 units higher than in 1966. Car sales were 15,992 compared to 18,300 a year ago.

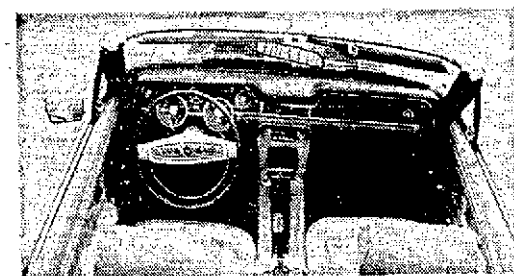
About 1.5 million people visited Ford dealerships Sept. 22 to see the new cars and trucks.

"THE EXCELLENT RESPONSE of these early visitors reassures us that Ford Division will strengthen its position in the market place as soon as production is resumed and our dealers have an ample supply of cars and trucks," McLaughlin said.

Fleet orders are running 12 per cent higher than a year ago. "Most fleet buyers who saw our 1968 products



1968 MUSTANG... Special Hood Paint



CONVERTIBLE FEATURES... Luxurious

before the public introduction last week are sufficiently impressed to wait until the strike ends to take delivery," McLaughlin said.

Ford Division combined car and truck sales during September 11-20 were 35,741. A total of 22,247 cars and 13,494 trucks were sold.

CHRYSLER ROLLS ALSO—Sales of Chrysler-Plymouth Division cars for the first six days of the 1968 model year totaled 28,926 units.

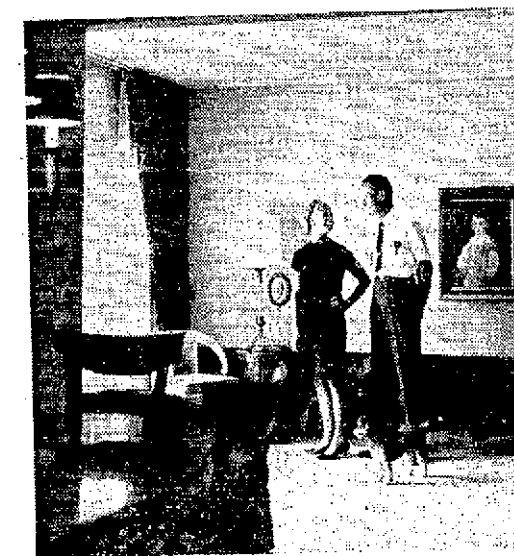
During the comparable period in 1967, model introduction sales were 22,377 cars.

Division sales for the middle 10 days of September totaled a record 31,583 units, more than double the 14,716 recorded in the same period last year. However, new car introduction came two weeks later last year and there were eight selling days in the period, compared with nine this year.

On a daily rate basis, Division sales totaled 3,509 this year versus 1,830 in the same period a year ago.

Every car in the Division line-up posted increases in both total sales for the period and on a daily rate basis. New model cars went on sale Sept. 14.

Sales by car line for the second 10 days of September: Plymouth, 22,416; Chrysler, 8,550; Imperial, 623.



ROOMS THROWN OPEN... By Big Archway

Optional Archway Provided in Home

An optional archway between the formal living room and the dining area in the Renoir model at Influential Homes Anaheim, transforms the two rooms into a spacious open area ideal for entertaining, reports Sales Manager Emogene Harding of Walker and Lee, Inc.

The archway is the latest in a long series of options the builders, Butler-Harbour Construction Co., have made available in their homes. Mrs. Harding said. However, it is the first structural option at the Anaheim development.

"The four-bedroom Renoir model was chosen to be the first Anaheim home with such an option because it offers some of the best possibilities for buyers to exercise their imagination. For example, the downstairs bedroom is so large and well-situated that it could become a huge

family room." A FRONT-AND-CENTER stairway design, the two-story Renoir has a master bedroom suite with bath to the right of the entry and a two-car garage with huge service-storage area to the left. At the rear of the first floor, the large living room with fireplace and sliding glass doors is on the right, the dining area is in the center, and the kitchen is on the left.

On the second floor are three bedrooms and bath, plus a large storage room.

Priced at \$28,850, the Renoir is available via FHA and VA terms. The builders include a one-year guarantee with each home.

North of the Riverside Freeway, the homes may be reached via the Jefferson Street or Imperial Highway turnoffs. Either road may be taken to Orangethorpe Avenue, where signs point the way.



ONE OF MANY EXTERIORS... In Showcase Homes Offering

Expect Showcase Homes Sellout

A sellout of the new third unit at Showcase Homes, even though it has only been open for three weeks, is expected in the near future, according to sales agent Frank McFarland.

More than 31 of the 50 homes in this unit have already been sold, he pointed out, the initial 25 being sold within a few days of the opening.

"The sales pattern is the same as the first units," McFarland said. "When the second unit was opened a

few months ago, 53 homes were sold in two weeks and the unit was completely sold out a short time after that. With less than 20 homes remaining in this new unit, we expect a sellout within a few more weeks."

McFarland said that in view of the rapid sales pace, builder-developer Bill Krueger and his planning staff are busy preparing for another unit at the master planned development in

Westminster. The new homes at Showcase are available in a variety of one and two-story plans and are priced from \$26,900 to \$31,500. Excellent financing terms are available and down payments are as low as five per cent, McFarland said.

The development is at Magnolia Avenue and McFadden Street and may be reached from the Garden Grove Freeway by driving south on Magnolia.

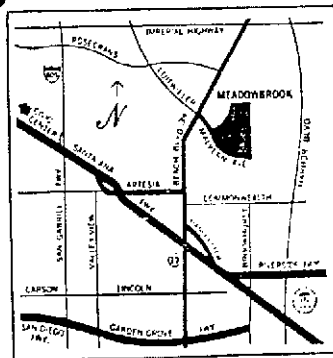
if you've had it with just
another house on just another
street... move to beautiful
Meadowbrook a million things
to do... swim putt
volleyball billiards ping pong
dance bar-b-que or just plain
relax on the private patio
of your air-conditioned 4 bed-
room home. parks everywhere
no thru streets. from \$26,650.

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Veterans no down payment • New Cold War Veterans' terms • Easy FHA, Cal-Vet, conventional terms • On-the-spot trade for your home • Larwin, one of the nation's leading developers of new communities.

Larwin Co. © 1967



DIRECTIONS: Take Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia off ramp, east on Artesia to Beach. Left on Beach to Malvern. Right to model site in Buena Park.

San Diego Fwy. or Garden Grove Fwy. to Beach Blvd. North to Malvern. Right to model site in Buena Park.





GEORGE WATSON W. A. HARRINGTON

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Re-elected to the board of directors during a recent meeting of the Pacific Coast Association of Port Authorities in Seattle were William A. Harrington, a member of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, and George D. Watson, of the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners.

Harrington, who has served three terms as president of the L.B. board during his 11 years on the commission, was also elected to the executive committee of the PCAPA.

Watson, a former member of the executive committee, is a past president of the L.A. board.

The PCAPA, representing all ports on the West Coast, is concerned with policies and practices and promotes shipping to and from all ports.

DUE TO ARRIVE IN THE Port of Los Angeles on Oct. 6 is Matson Lines' first Far East service cargo container ship, the SS Pacific Trader which was lengthened by the addition of a 52½-foot midbody section.

The vessel, before her conversion to a container carrier, was named the SS Hawaiian Planter.

The conversion and lengthening was done in a Tokyo shipyard. A sister ship, the SS Hawaiian Craftsman (to be renamed Pacific Banker) is currently being converted to handle containers in the Japanese shipyard.

Both vessels will be equipped with shipboard gantry cranes for loading and unloading the 24-foot containers until shoreside cranes can be erected in Japan.

Guarantee Stock Now Listed Over-the-Counter

Following recent approval of the National Association of Securities Dealers, the Guarantee Stock of Equitable Savings & Loan Association is now listed in the over-the-counter section of major metropolitan newspapers.

Equitable management has felt for some time that such a listing would not

only provide a valuable service to present and prospective stockholders but that it would increase interest in the association on the part of the financial community.

Equitable Savings recently passed the \$300,000,000 mark in assets. Aug. 31, figures indicate total assets of \$304,689,240.

College Park Builder Warns of Higher Home Price Ahead

Nationally syndicated financial columnists in recent weeks have noted what the residential building fraternity recognized months ago — the inventory of available new homes is diminishing and new homes will be more and more difficult to buy and will be higher-priced.

This is the observation of Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director of S & S Construction Co., builders-developers of College Park in Seal Beach.

"Investors are finding too many other areas — including the stock market — where their money can bring a faster and bigger re-

turn in lending to residential builders and new home buyers," Henderson said. "Consequently, even though the need for more new homes grows with the formation of new family units every day, it is doubtful whether financing will become more easily available. Some experts are predicting even higher interest rates within the next few months.

"THE LESS financing money there is, the higher home prices can go. It is no exaggeration to say that the same home a buyer can purchase today will cost him hundreds of dollars

more overall next year — if it is still available in that size, style and quality."

Entirely new floor plans and architectural elevations are being shown at College Park now, but the prices have been held at a low-medium range without sacrifice of quality.

Lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways, cast iron tubs, lavish use of ceramic, terrazo, marble and vinyl tile, and custom designed lighting fixtures and decorator hardware are among the prime quality features included in the purchase price.

Prices are from \$25,900, on VA, FHA and conventional terms.

To inspect the new models, take San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turnoff, go north on Valley View to Cerulean, then west to the display center.

Six Schools Serving Stardust Park Homes

Residents of Stardust Park, where the overwhelming majority of its homeowners fall into the 28 to 42 age bracket, will be sending some 1400 children to six different schools serving the community at the start of the fall semester.

The community, which is situated in the Cerritos-La Palma area near Buena Park, has approximately 700 of its 800 homes in Orange County and the remainder in Los Angeles County.

Residents' children, therefore, are served by the George Miller Elementary School, Walker Junior High School and John F. Kennedy High School, all part of the Anaheim Unified School District. Children living in the Los Angeles County portion of the community can attend the Carver Elementary School, Tezloff Junior High School and Gahr High School, all included in the ABC School District.

LONG BEACH City College and California State College at Long Beach are also close at hand.

The community features one and two-story homes priced from \$26,950 to \$36,500 with 6 per cent interest FHA or VA loans up

to 30 years. Stardust Park may be reached from Los Angeles by driving south on the Santa Ana Freeway to the Carmenita off-ramp and following Carmenita south to the model site at South Street.

2 Orange Co. Banks to Merge

A proposed merger of the Newport National Bank and the University National Bank to form a \$38 million institution in Orange County was announced last week.

The announcement was made jointly by Newport Bank President George L. Woodford Jr. and University Bank President Hardin M. Hart Jr.

The bankers told a Disneyland Hotel news conference the merger could create "the dominant independent financial institution in Orange County."

The new bank will temporarily assume the name of the Newport National Bank because its charter is oldest and a hyphenated name would be cumbersome, they said.



ONE OF 36 FIREPLACES . . . Found In College Park

Quality Control Group Sets Tuesday Tour

A tour of the Metrology laboratories at North American Aviation's Autonetics Division in Anaheim and an address by Executive Vice President W. F. Sauers, Orange, will highlight Autonetics night

Tuesday of the Orange Empire Section of the American Society for Quality Control.

Section members will tour the laboratories at 6 p.m., then meet at the Revere House in Tustin to

hear Sauers' address on "What Top Management Expects of Quality Assurance."

H. D. Hill, chief of quality assurance, is vice chairman of the Orange Empire Section of ASQC and chairman of the Autonetics night program.

Growing up is more fun...

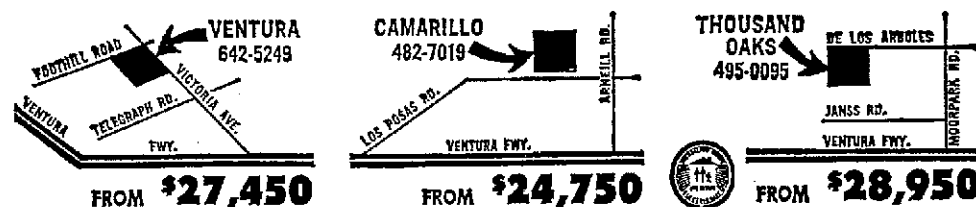
and that's just the way Suburbia planned it! Everything is more fun in a Suburbia Home because the Suburbia building team planned each residential homesite to afford maximum benefits for every member of your family. Modern schools and parks are within walking distance. Houses of worship and shopping centers are always conveniently nearby. Recreational areas, and expanding employment centers are freeway close to every Suburbia community.

Everything is more fun in a Suburbia home because Suburbia families spend more time doing things together. Isn't that the way you would have planned it?

SUBURBIA HOMES includes rich carpeting, dramatic fireplaces, magnificent entries, formal dining rooms, award rooms, authentic Spanish architecture, free decorating counsel, and feature exclusive dream patio kitchens. AIA, architecturally planned, these deluxe equipped kitchens feature spacious countertops that open outward to the patio entertaining area. Introduce your wife, now, to the work-saving, wife preserving patio kitchens at any of Suburbia's excellent locations.

VA/FHA and CONVENTIONAL TERMS • 6% LOANS AVAILABLE

SUBURBIA



\$579 MOVES YOU IN



OPPORTUNITY KNOCKS ONLY 23 TIMES The Robert H. Grant Company's 2%-down plan has helped sell 100 homes at Stardust Park in 6 short weeks. And now there are only 23 of these elegant, brand-new Stardust Homes left. You can move in for as low as \$579 . . . and that is the **TOTAL DOWN** you need. We'll pay all the closing costs.

Do you rent? **STOP! THINK,** for a total of only \$579 you can move right in to your own home with dozens of custom-value extras. Gleaming hardwood floors on raised foundations, or luxury Nylon carpeting. Exclusive Sun-Lite® Kitchens with glass walls and patio serving bars. Lifetime concrete driveways. Marble entryways. Functional balconies. Fireplaces, enclosed atriums. Many more.

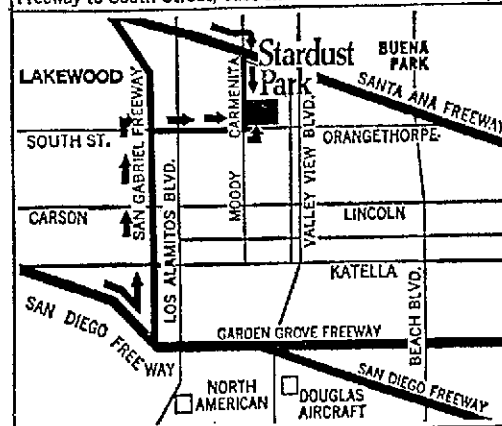
Come out today! Only 23 more opportunities to buy a true luxury home for only 2% total down.

3 minutes from Knott's Berry Farm • 1 & 2-story and 4-Dimensional Designs • Formal Dining Rooms and Family Rooms • Phones: (213) 860-1322 (714) 521-1204

72 HOUR TRADE! Trade your present home under our Guaranteed Trade-In Plan.

\$26,950 to \$36,500

From Santa Ana Freeway, go south on Carmenita to Orange-Thorpe. From San Diego Freeway, go north on San Gabriel Freeway to South Street, east on South Street to Carmenita.



Stardust Park

A major community developed by Robert H. Grant & Company

WORLD OF WINGS

By LEE CRAIG
Aerospace Editor

The Federal Aviation Administration, in an effort to improve airliner passengers' chances of surviving crashes, has come up with new rules requiring extensive safety improvements in both current transports and in designs of those not yet certificated.

Generally, the new requirements will take effect Oct. 24. Aircraft now in service or already type certificated will have to make most of the retrofit changes by Oct. 1, 1969, although there are some modifications on these planes which must be met by Oct. 24.

HIGH POINTS OF the changes:

A 90-second emergency evacuation with full load, instead of two minutes.

Restraints for stowing carry-on baggage to avoid hazard in case of an accident.

Automatic self-supporting, 10-second escape slides from each floor level exit higher than six feet above the ground.

Slip-resistant and clearly marked escape routes from each overwing exit.

IMPROVED LANDING GEAR designs to minimize

rupture of fuselage fuel lines in the event of gear failure or a crash, along with better protection of fuel lines and electrical cables against fuel leakage.

In addition, programs are under way to develop more effective self-extinguishing characteristics for aircraft interior materials, cabin fire suppressant systems, protection from smoke and fumes, gelled fuels, improved emergency lighting and exit conspicuity and improved evacuation facilities and techniques.



Huntington Beach Medical Center Building Begins

Huntington Medical Center, to cost \$1.3 million, is planned at 17772 Beach Blvd., Huntington Beach. John Kuhl of John R. Cain and Company, leasing and construction managers, said construction will begin within 60 days, be completed by next summer. Four-story, 42,000-square-foot structure will be owned by mainly members of area's medical community.

In Beautiful SEAL BEACH Grand Opening



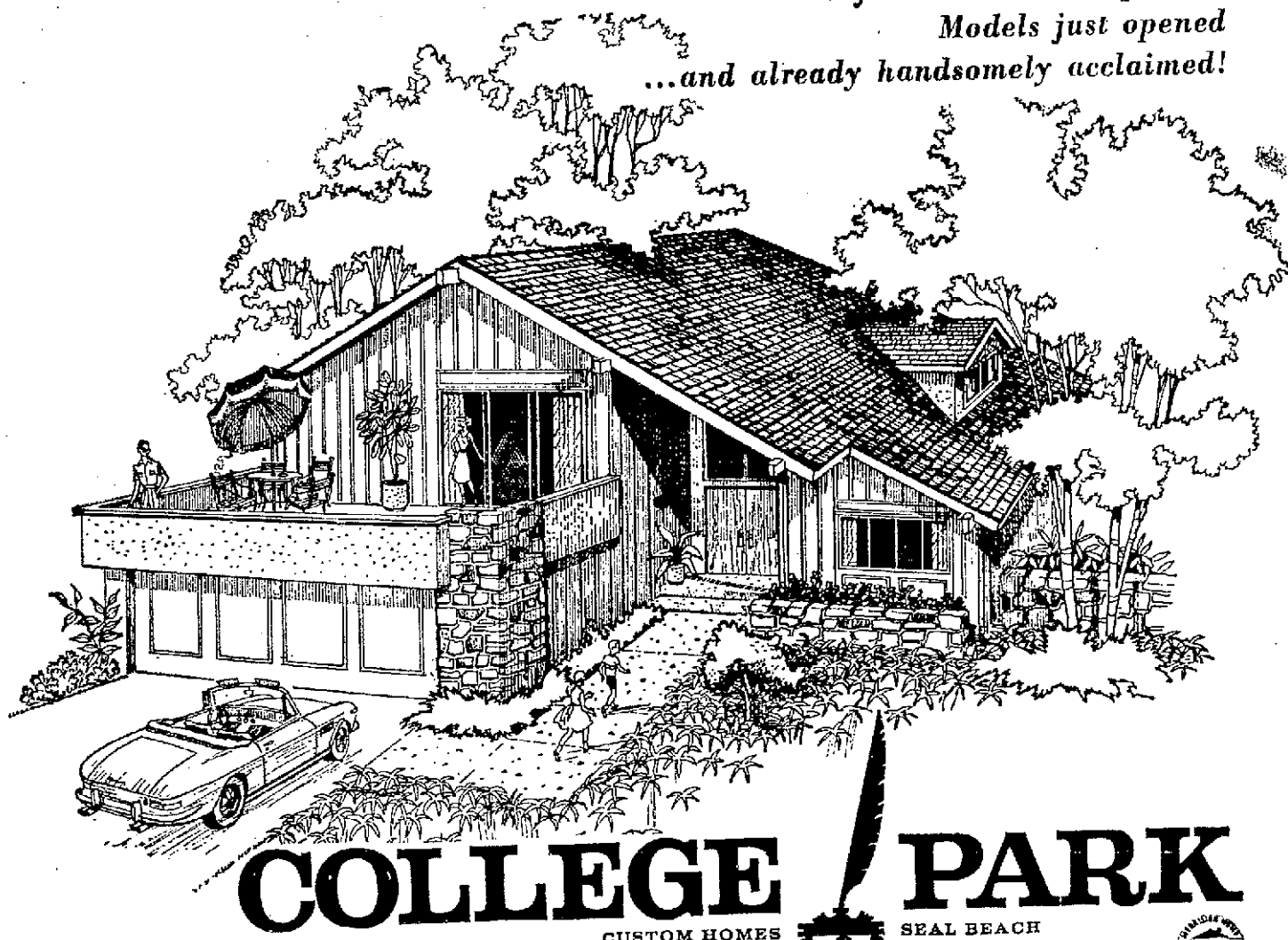
S & S has just built them!
**7 MAGNIFICENT,
YEARS-AHEAD MODELS**

LOOKING FOR 1980 HOMES TODAY?

Tired of the same old floor plans and architectural designs all over town? Come out again to the spectacular Home Show at College Park. See why the designs are vital, smart, exciting! Floor plans—the ultimate in efficiency and spacious comfort! Price? Much, much less expensive than they look, more quality and features than you expect! When you want a better home, you get it for less from S & S.

*Many Awards Received
before the Grand Opening
Models just opened*

...and already handsomely acclaimed!



COLLEGE PARK

CUSTOM HOMES SEAL BEACH

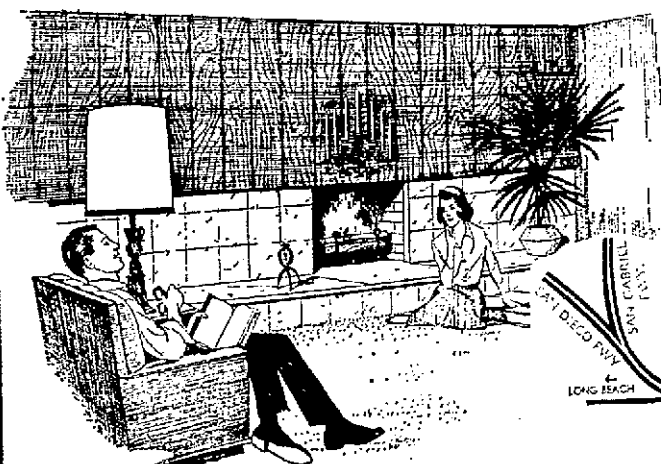
3-4-5-6 BEDROOMS • 2-3 BATHS • FORMAL DINING
FLOWER FRESH KITCHENS WITH BREAKFAST NOOKS
BONUS ROOMS • BALCONIES • DECKS • MASTER SUITE RETREAT
UNDERGROUND UTILITIES

FROM
\$25,950

VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL
NO DOWN TO VETERANS



BUILDERS OF MORE THAN
12,000 QUALITY HOMES
FOR SOUTHERN CALIFORNIANS



Just an example of one of many, many architectural fireplace designs to choose from.

DIRECTIONS: San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View Street turnoff. North on Valley View to Cerulean, then left to models.

The only LATH and PLASTER Constructed home in this area! This is Quality!



PANELED FAMILY ROOM . . . In Eldorado Park

Eldorado Park Offers Various Home Designs

Unlike some established communities where the only change is in the size of maturing trees and shrubs, El Dorado Park Estates in Long Beach is outstanding in the introduction of new home designs that spark the appearance of the entire community.

That is the understandable boast of Jerry Henderson, marketing and sales director for S & S Construction Co., builders-developers by our research department. If a change in a floor plan or elevation will give our prospective buyers a more pleasing, more

value-packed home, we will adopt the change, in spite of possible additional costs to the builders. This isn't a rubber-stamped development, but a community of individualized homes for individualistic families."

The current offering of elegant homes includes plans in one-story, two-story and split-level designs, with three, four and five bedrooms and two or three baths.

Prices are from \$36,850, with conventional financing.

To inspect the new models, take San Diego Freeway to Studebaker Road turnoff. Go north to Spring, then right to El Dorado Park Estates.

11 Realtors

Accepted by NIREB

The names of 204 members of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers, who have been awarded the professional designation, Certified Property Exchange, have been announced by L. Allen Morris, Miami, NIREB president.

The Institute, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, awards the CPE designation to members of its Exchange Division (International Traders Club) who have met rigid standards and proven themselves competent in the highly specialized field of investment property exchanging and taxation.

THE GROUP includes:

Anaheim — Harold R. Brookman, John M. Driggers.

Downey — Yvonne Nasch.

Lakewood — Roselle L. Sommer.

Long Beach — Laurice A. Livingstone, Clyde S. Mason, Don Straub.

Redondo Beach — Dorothy M. Austin, Dorothy M. Howlett, Winnie F. Miller.

Torrance — Alvin Gracell.

Huck Mfg. in Industrial Center Site

Huck Manufacturing Company, Detroit, has signed a building-and-land lease for its first West Coast manufacturing facility, a 52,000-square-foot plant at Watson Industrial Center, Dominguez.

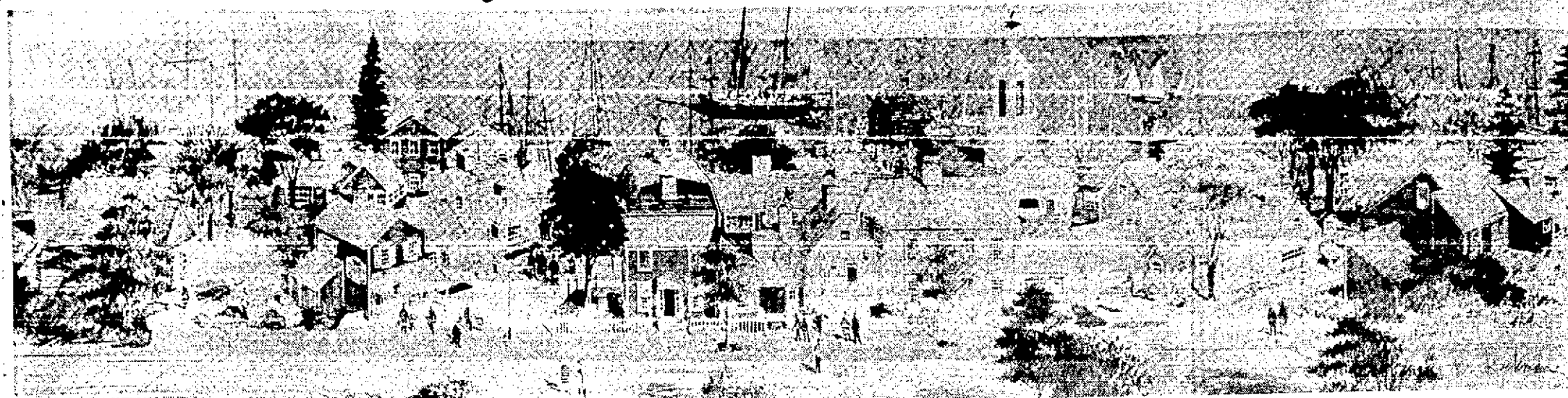
Huck is one of the nation's largest manufacturers of precision metal fasteners for the aircraft, shipping, railroad, automotive and construction fields.

Its new manufacturing installation will be located on a five-acre site, and represents a lease commitment of over \$750,000, according to Huck vice president Leo F. Brown.

THE BUILDING, to be constructed by William J. Moran Company of Alhambra, will be a one-story, tilt-up-concrete installation. Plans for doubling its size have been drawn up, according to Brown, and plans are provided for future expansion, he said.

Peter Meyn, of Roy C. Seeley Co., industrial realtors, represented both lessee and lessor in the transaction.

Whaler's Wharf in San Pedro, Opens Doors Today



Whaler's Wharf, adjacent to Ports of Call Village, in San Pedro, opens its doors to the public today.

This unique shopping district is architecturally styled in the 19th century

New Bedford fishing village tradition and holds forth a great future to the many companies and individuals who have made their leasing arrangements and are now in the process of open-

ing. Whaler's Wharf, different in its architectural styling than the Ports of Call Village, but similar in its unique approach to individual glamour in shopping

facilities, is destined to increase the present yearly traffic of 2½ million people that visit the Ports of Call area to 3½ million in its first year of operation.

BILL GROOM, Whaler's Wharf leasing director, said several waterfront locations still are available for lease. At present over 70% of all locations are leased and will begin opening this

week.

"In order to insure the same success to our new Whaler's Wharf tenants as we have to those in the Ports of Call Village," Groom said, "it is necessary that we obtain the kind of business that complements the general theme of the Wharf itself."

A general idea, he added,

would be business ventures in the following realm: ship's chandlerly dealing in nautical gifts, a leather shop where craftsmen would be working on display, a wrought iron shop with anvil and forge for display work, a ceramic Pottery shop with mould and wheel, displaying craftsmen at work in creating

unique designs, a bakery shop with display baking, an imported crystal shop, an imported clock shop, a glass shop where glass is blown and shaped on the premises, and a fur trader shop with pelts and furs on display.

Anyone interested in these possibilities may contact Groom.

Long Beach, Bellflower, Garden Grove Realtors Win CREA's Annual Honors

The Long Beach District Board of Realtors is this year's winner of the "Winged Victory" G. D. Robertson sweepstakes trophy for outstanding and

best all-around service to the public, community and members among real estate boards which are members of the California Real Estate Association.

The announcement was made during the CREA 63rd annual convention, in session last week at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. Some 4,000 Realtors,

real estate salesmen and their guests from throughout the state attended the six-day gathering.

The award was presented by Mildred Stanley, chairman of the CREA Achievement Committee, sponsoring group within the association of an Achievement Contest each year.

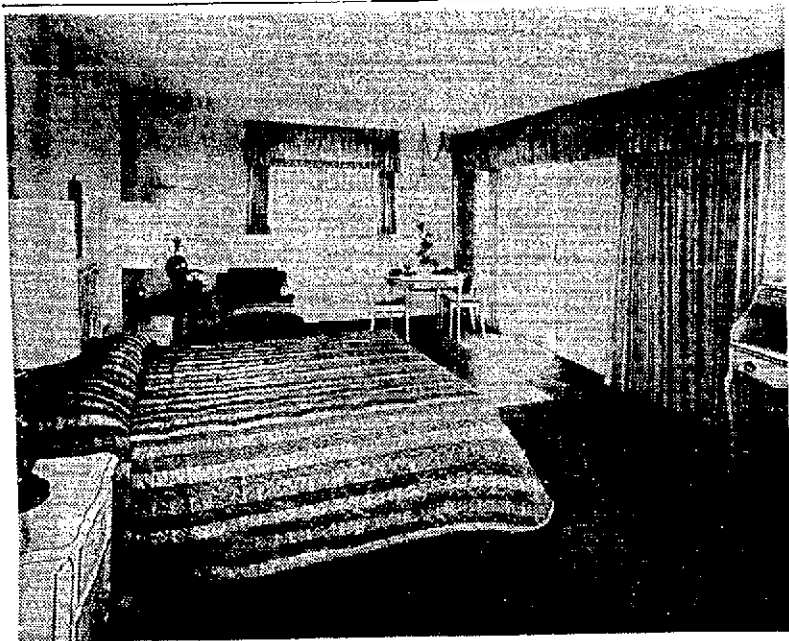
JUDGING is based on each board's educational work, advertising, public relations, enforcement of high ethical standards, maintenance of high membership rating and cooperation with state and national Realtor associations.

The board judged best in Education and Professional Advancement was the Bakersfield Board of Realtors.

In the Membership category, Garden Grove Board of Realtors was proclaimed winner.

The award for best Board Service to Members, the Arthur J. Delano perpetual trophy, went this year to Newport Harbor-Costa Mesa Board of Realtors.

THE PUBLIC relations and Community Service award, known as the C. Victor Sturdevant perpetual trophy, was won by the Bellflower District Board of Realtors. A Certificate of Achievement was also presented to the South Bay Board of Realtors and Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors.



SPACIOUS MASTER BEDROOM . . . In New Premier Model

Premier Homes Offering Free Color TV Set to Some Visitor

Some visitor to Premier Homes will win a new color TV just by entering in our door prize drawing at the furnished models, announces Frank McFarland, sales agent. Anyone can be a winner.

Premier Homes are located in fast-growing Orange County, hidden away from busy thoroughfares, off Chapman Avenue, just east of Beach Boulevard. The community is completely surrounded with impressive block wall, protecting residents from through traffic. Premier Homes represent top housing value, says McFarland, more house for the money at a price that could not be duplicated today because of rising costs.

Three and four bedroom plans are available, all with three baths. Versatile Premium Room with bath is located upstairs away from living area. Fully finished with durable tile floor, this oversized room is ready for family recreation and entertaining. Or, for the larger family it may be converted to two additional bedrooms, or bedroom and private sitting room.

Premier community is

well established, with over 100 families in residence. Top price is \$28,850 with excellent financing.

Premier Homes are located on Chapman just east of Beach Blvd. From Santa Ana Freeway take Beach turn-off south to Chapman and turn left to entrance. From Garden Grove or San Diego Freeways, take Beach turn-off north to Chapman, right to furnished models.

COME ON DOWN TO PARAMOUNT!
SEE TOTAL LIVING FOR YOURSELF!

Madison Square West



AIR CONDITIONED HOMES
3, 4 and 5 Bedrooms

CHECK THESE OUTSTANDING FEATURES

- ✓ Gold Medalion All Electric Home
- ✓ 8-1/2" and Intercom System
- ✓ Wall-to-wall 100% Nylon Carpeting
- ✓ Fireplaces
- ✓ Drapes
- ✓ Fenced Rear Yards
- ✓ Front Lawns and Sprinklers

Priced from \$28,950

from 10% down. 40% Financing Available.

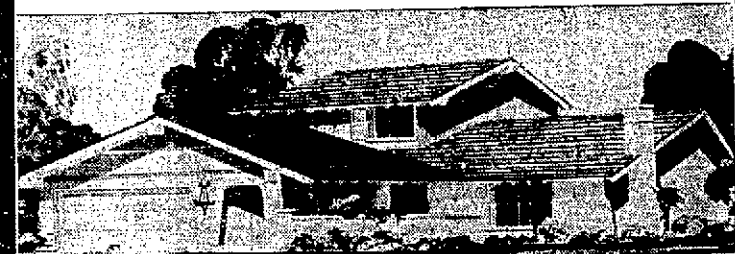


Driving Directions: East on Alondra Blvd. to Downey Ave. Left (North) on Downey and right to Madison St. and Madison Square Model. Sales Office: 8505 Madison St., Paramount. Telephone (213) 694-4712.

COMPARE THE REST . . .

THEN BUY THE BEST!

ONLY 5 HOMES REMAIN DURING CLOSEOUT SALE!



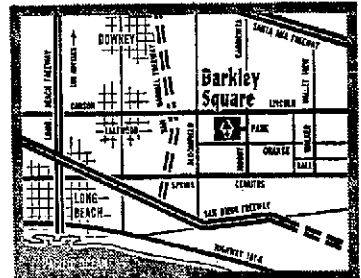
MODEL 968

APPROVED VALUE DESIGN
WINNER!

Barkley Square

1 and 2 story homes feature
DELUXE Patio Kitchens with
3-4 bedrooms and 2-3 baths.
Priced from \$28,950

Barkley Square offers best
VA and FHA terms.



DRIVING INSTRUCTIONS: From Long Beach—Drive east on Carson (becomes Lincoln Ave.) to Moody. Turn right to Model Homes . . . or east on Spring St. (becomes Cerritos), to Moody, then left to Model Homes. From Los Angeles—Santa Ana Freeway to Valley View turnoff. South on Valley View to Lincoln, turn right (west) to Moody, then left to Model Homes.

Sales Office Phone: 827-5080
• Open daily from 10 AM to 7 PM • Barkley Development Co.

For families who plan ahead

Village Acres Homes are family planned for convenience near schools, shopping, freeway close to everything of importance. Only 20 minutes from Los Angeles they feature: Lath & plaster construction ■ concrete drives ■ underground utilities ■ formal dining rooms ■ full insulation ■ walk-in closets ■ 13 exciting exterior designs ■ EXCELLENT TRADE PROGRAM! VA/FHA and conventional financing.

SPECIAL SELECTED LOTS WILL INCLUDE: CARPETING THROUGHOUT ■ BLOCK WALLS ■ LANDSCAPING ■ SPRINKLERS ■ FIVE TREES IN REAR YARDS.

\$28,990 to \$35,950

From \$225.00 mo. (includes everything)

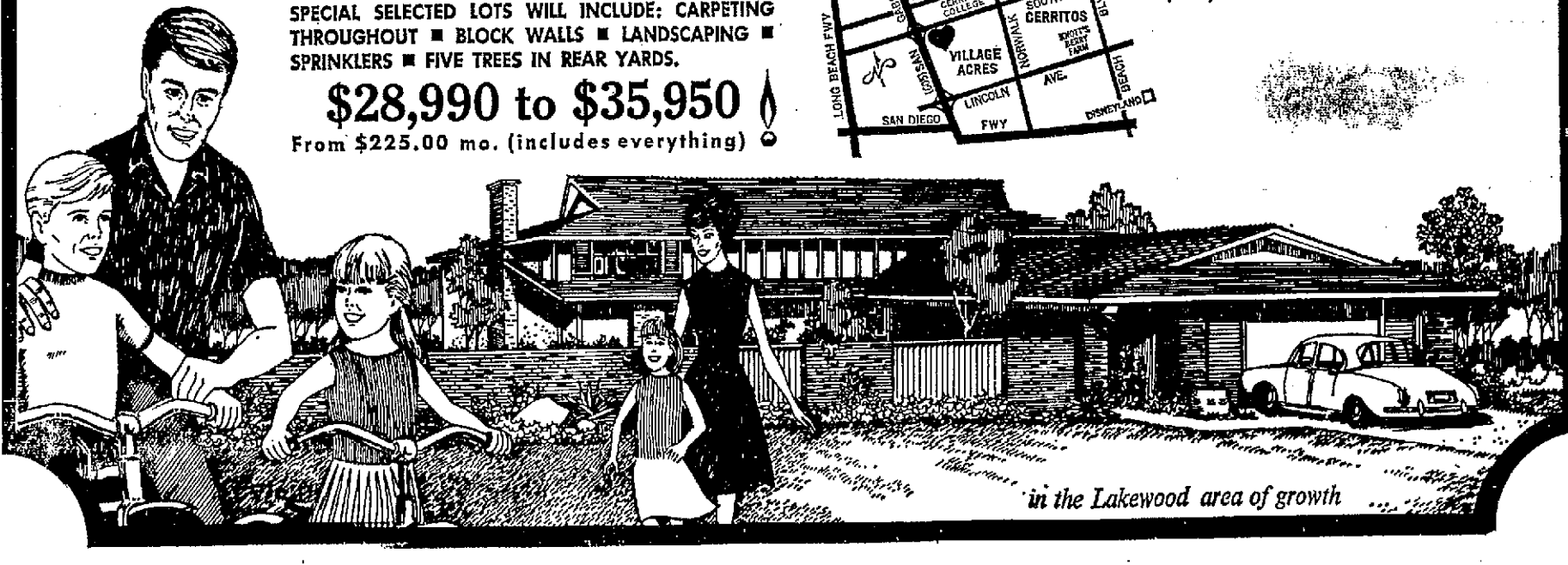
village acres

A community for professional executives. Average annual family income of \$10,000 is necessary to qualify.



TO SPEAK

Assemblyman James A. Hayes, former vice mayor of Long Beach, will speak to Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:30 a.m. meeting Tuesday at Crown Cafeteria. His topic, program chairman James Selover said: "Bright Prospect of California's Tomorrow."



in the Lakewood area of growth



NEW MODEL IN BARKLEY SQUARE

Here is artist's rendering of one of the new two-story homes at Barkley Square, Cypress. Conventional, FHA and VA terms are available according to builder Stanley W. Sampson.

ABCA Director Forecasts

New Vogue in Exposed Wood

(NOTE: Richard N. Thunes is public service director for the American Building Contractors Association and Western Regional Home Improvement Council.)

By RICHARD N. THUNES

Wood is such a versatile material, there is little wonder it's been put to so many uses in the home. Recently, wood has made its greatest mark in home modernization through pre-finished paneling, mostly in random plank patterns.

As attractive and as inexpensive as these are, I believe we are going to see a new vogue in the use of exposed wood.

I have seen a very elegant contemporary ranch-style home in which rough-sawn redwood in a batt-and-board style is used with tremendous effect along one wall in the living room and the dining room.

"Batt-and-board" is the technique in which eight-inch plans are butted and a 1 1/4"x1/4" or 1/2"x1/4" strip is nailed over the joints, creating a low-key dimensional effect that is heightened by the rough, unfinished surface.

AS A counterpoint — a contrast — in elegance, I find such a technique very refreshing, and it is a simple project to remodel your living room with this type of wall as the focus.

In the kitchen, it has been common for many years either to have painted cabinets and drawers or to have wood-stained finishes. Recently many new homes are using paint-stained finishes in the kitchen.

This technique uses a thinned paint, in any color, as the stain. It emphasizes the grain structure of the wood, as does any stain, but it contributes to the color harmony of the home and the heightened decorator effect that a kitchen often lacks.

IN THE area of manufactured products, you can now buy false beams for

any ceiling. These simulate an exposed beam which is desirable in many decorating situations. They also ease the problem of running electrical conduit where that is required.

Massive hand-carved doors, introduced only a few years ago and then produced only in Mexico, are now produced in the United States. They are, without exaggeration, really magnificent and if they fit in with your remodeling plans something you should not miss considering.

Arid, as a final point you might think of, visualize how your home, if it has an exterior finish of stucco and if it is a California ranch-type, would look if it were clad in wood. Redwood seems the logical choice, but there are other woods and they all come in a variety of stylings, from the batt-and-board — either vertical or horizontal — to tongue-and-groove, clapboard, and over lapped square edge. It's something to think of and worth a phone call to a contractor before you paint again.

QUESTION: A suggestion for patio lighting?

ANSWER: Most patio lighting is so strident and bright. A patio in the evening is romantic and not a place where you go to read a newspaper. I like gas lighting.

It's soft but it provides all the light you need — and it's adjustable. Either the flame-type or filament-type — take your choice.

QUESTION: Suggestions for a wet bar?

Stainless steel two-compartment sink is best. Have a hardwood drainboard — like a butcher's chopping block — so you can cut fruits.

Use a plastic laminate for the bar top. Keep liquids behind, or to one side, where they are on display if you wish, and provide a means where you can close these off and secure them if that's desirable.

The accordion louvered shutters answer this requirement very neatly. Make sure there's room for mixing and mixers. An under-counter refrigerator is almost a necessity, an opinion with which you'll agree shortly if you don't provide for one initially.

Provide for variable-level lighting. People seem to get loud if the lights are bright. A low light level from the start keeps things smooth.

Village Acres Grand Opening Is Continued

It is reported that at Village Acres, numerous professional executives continue to be among those families selecting homes at this Cerritos homesite.

Excellent close-in location, coupled with extremely livable interior designs are credited with drawing enthusiastic home-seekers to the model area in Cerritos according to sales aides.

The homesite will continue its grand opening this weekend. The homes are priced from \$28,990 to \$35,950. Monthly payments begin at approximately \$225 and include everything — principal, interest, taxes and insurance. Only 5 per cent down is required.

ONE AND TWO-STORY, as well as tri-level homes are offered with VA-FHA and conventional financing offered. The four and five-bedroom plans are spaciouly designed offering from 1700 to 2450 square feet of actual living area. Features include lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways, under-

ground utilities, 13 exciting exteriors of wood, brick and stone, wet-bars — some plans, formal dining rooms, pre-finished cabinets, oversize pantries, powder rooms, luminous ceilings, oversize garages, walls and ceiling fully insulated, walk-in closets, double door entries and dramatic fireplaces.

Special selected lots will include: carpeting throughout, block walls, landscaping, sprinklers and five trees in rear.

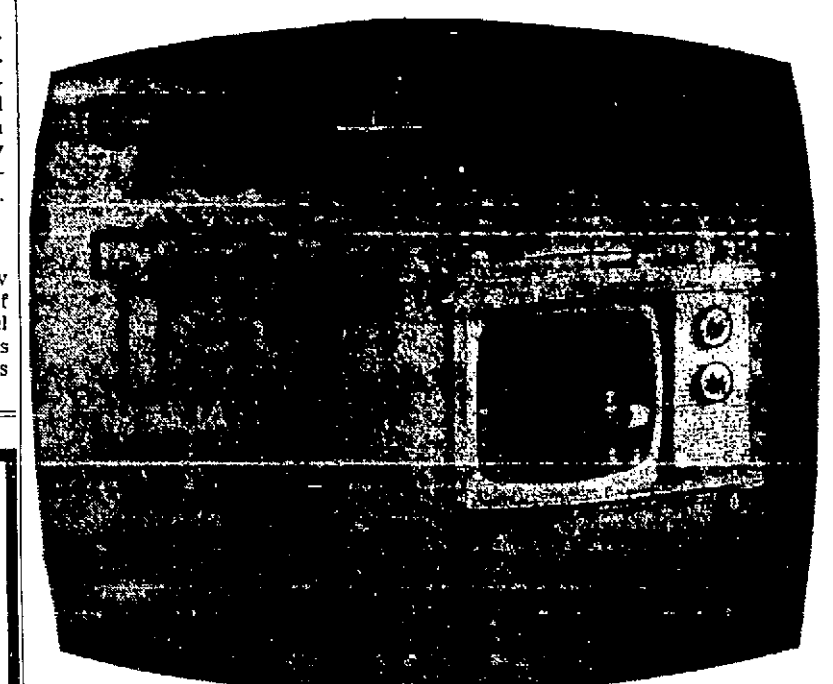
From the Long Beach-Lakewood area, go south-east on the San Diego freeway to the San Gabriel freeway (605), then north on the San Gabriel freeway to the South Street off-ramp, then right to models.

Patio Luxury

Outdoor furniture now made with frames of strong, lightweight nickel stainless steel requires practically no care and lasts for decades.



HOME IN VILLAGE ACRES . . . In Excellent Location



PREMIER HOMES

IN THE HEART OF
BOONING
ORANGE
COUNTY

A Secluded location a little hard to find but well worth searching for this quiet community where more than a hundred families have found retreat yet only blocks to schools, shopping, church and freeways.

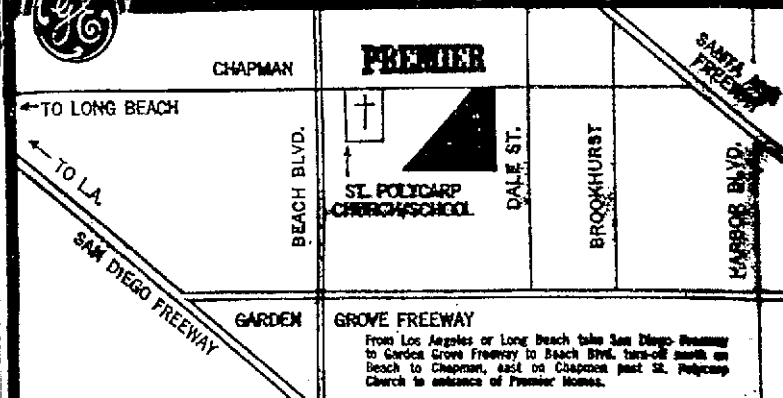
The Most House For the Money



2200 sq. ft. for only \$28,850, 4 BEDROOMS - 2 1/2 BATHS FINISHED PLAYROOM, GE KITCHEN, CARPETING, PATIO, LAWNS, SHRUBS, SPRINKLERS, FENCING ALL WITH THE LOWEST FHA AND CONVENTIONAL FINANCING!

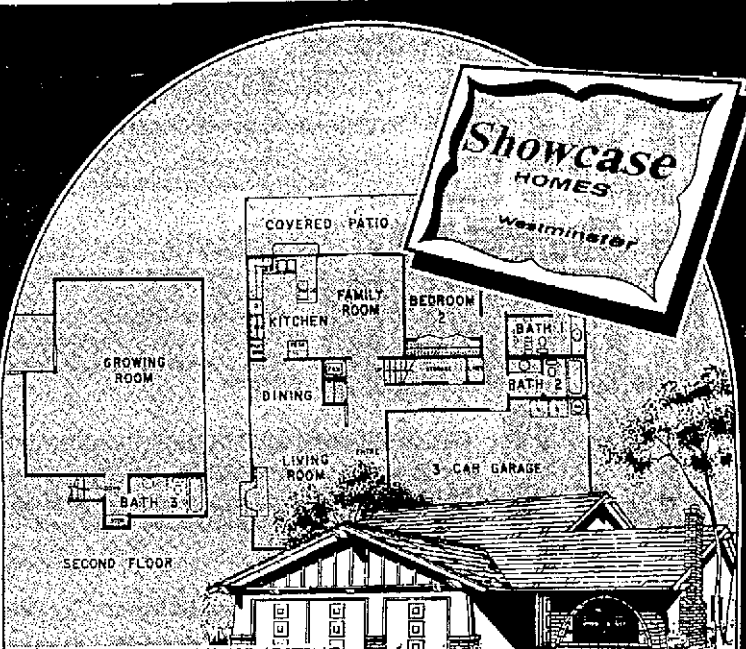
This is it! When these homes are gone they can not be duplicated at this price!

If you are searching for value, look for hidden treasure at PREMIER HOMES, a well enclosed child safe community with it's own park area.



A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT • THE McFARLAND CO. SALES AGENTS

GRAND OPENING ANOTHER NEW UNIT!



Where... CUSTOM COMPLETION

Builds The Home You've Always Wanted

Custom Completion is a revolutionary construction concept . . . it creates a wonderful design of living for your family. Custom Completion allows you to order so many things done just the way you want. You can select colors, materials . . . even decide where (and how many!) certain rooms will be. Virtually everything may be changed—all but the bearing walls! Discover now why Showcase Homes sell out long before they're completed.

3, 4, 5 and 6 BEDROOMS 2 and 3 BATHS

24 Breathtaking Exterior Designs in 1 and 2 Story Stylings. 7 Family-Flexible Floor Plans

FROM \$26,900 AS LOW AS 5% DOWN Including costs

ALSO 1 HOME LEFT WITH VA NO DOWN OR LOWEST FHA TERMS

A DAZZLING ARRAY OF LUXURY FEATURES

Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Custom Drapes • Decorator Lighting Fixtures • Dramatic Fireplaces • Genuine Ceramic Tile • Custom Entry Halls • Complete Kitchen Built-ins • Forced Air Heating (Ready for Air Conditioning) • 5-year Guaranteed Glass Lined Water Heaters • Copper Piping • Fenced Rear Yards • Front Yard Landscaping and Sprinklers • Roman Tubs (in some models).

OPTIONS GALORE—plus Added Bonus

GROWING ROOM . . . Space enough for THREE BIG ROOMS—to fashion as you please . . . serving your family in many ways over the years.

SALES OFFICE & MODEL HOMES
Corner of McFadden Ave. & Magnolia St. Westminster
Telephone: (714) 892-4632



TELEPHONE PLANNED HOMES

Artesia Student CREA Essay Contest Winner

Carol L. Ledet, 18-year-old student of Artesia, has been named first place winner in the California Real Estate Association's annual statewide essay contest, this year on the subject, "Home Ownership the American Way."

A student at Richard Gahr High School, Artesia, when she entered the contest last spring, she now is attending Whittier College.

She received a \$500 scholarship award and a commemorative trophy at a special ceremony during a general session of CREA's 63rd annual convention in Los Angeles.

SHARING presentation honors were Reed Robbins of Stockton, CREA president, and Albert C. Sykes of Bellflower, chairman of the CREA Realtor-Public-Relations Committee, which sponsored the contest.

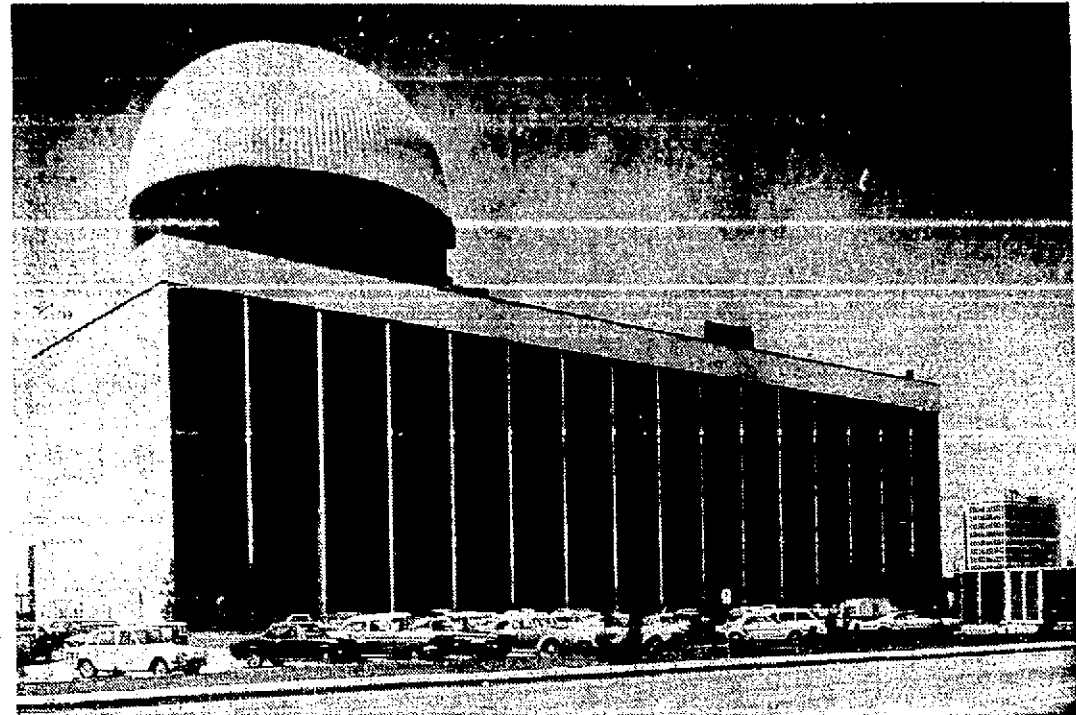
Also present to witness the award were her parents, Anne and Roger Ledet of Artesia.

Carol entered the local essay contest sponsored among students of local high schools by the Bellflower District Board of Realtors. As winner there, her essay was entered in the statewide contest.



TOP SALESMAN HONORED

A. T. Williams (left) of Ratajack Realty accepts Long Beach District Board of Realtors "Salesman of the Month" award from Ed Carey and Woodrow W. Smith, board president. Plaque goes to salesman with highest number of sales through multiple listing service.



FLEXIBILITY OF DESIGN APPARENT
Not only flexibility of design but speed of construction were achieved for TRW Systems Group's multimillion dollar manufacturing building at Redondo Beach through use of fabricated

steel roof trusses — fabricated by Grano Steel Corporation from approximately 1,000 tons of structural steel.

Meadowbrook Village Offering Big, Roomy Country Club Home

"What we'd consider a big home by any standards is drawing unusual interest in Meadowbrook's Country Club Village format" claims sales manager Don Paddock at the Larwin Co.'s newest planned unit development in Buena Park.

According to Paddock, many families like the low-maintenance, luxury living concept of a planned community . . . but find that the usual townhouse just doesn't offer enough room for an average-size family . . . or for a small family that wants extra room.

"The Bel Air at Meadowbrook has just about every-

thing you'd want," says Paddock. "First of all, it's big—2,000 square feet. Secondly, there's room for everyone, with five bedrooms and three baths. It has all the features a woman would want: formal entry hall, formal dining room, dramatic fireplace, garden view kitchen and family room, and walk-in linen closet."

THE BEL AIR is designed for varying family needs. A huge "Jack and Jill" bedroom, with two closets, may be permanently divided into two regular bedrooms at no additional cost.

Meadowbrook has distinct family appeal, Paddock emphasized. Two swimming pools — one of which is olympic-sized — are heated year-round for family recreation. A mansion-sized clubhouse provides separate party spaces for adults and teenagers, a library, kitchen, sauna baths and game rooms.

Meadowbrook prices start at \$24,950. Furnished models may be reached from the Santa Ana Freeway by taking the Artesia Boulevard turnoff east to Beach Boulevard, north on Beach, then right on Malvern.

Too Much Convention City Fun Could Ruin Tax Deductible Items

Sending some employees to a convention? Better be sure they don't have too much fun or their expenses won't be deductible for tax purposes, says Commerce Clearing House.

Just where one draws the line in determining whether travel and other expenses paid by an employer for employees attending business conventions may be deducted as business expenses can be a tricky proposition, CCH said.

Generally, travel ex-

penses of an employee going to a convention are deductible by his employer. Similarly, such expenses of business or professional men are deductible by them. But emphasis must be placed on the word "business" — that is, there must be a business purpose for the trip or convention, rather than a pleasure or vacation purpose.

THIS SAME emphasis exists when a wife accompanies her husband on a

convention trip and a deduction is claimed for her expenses.

The burden of proof that the trip or convention was for a business purpose — that attendance was primarily to benefit his employment or business interest — is on the taxpayer, according to CCH.

A recent U.S. Court of Claims decision has provided some conditions that have to be met if deductions for convention expenses are to be allowed.

Work on Containerization Terminal at L.A. Port Is 'Race Against Time'

A race against time is being waged by construction companies and engineers at the Port of Los Angeles.

The goal: to place the world's most modern and advanced containerization terminal in operation before Aug. 1, 1968, when the first Japanese container ships are scheduled to begin operations.

To meet the challenge, engineers and builders must clear a 54-acre site at Berths 126-131 in the West Basin of Los Angeles Harbor of the remnants of the old Western Pipe and Steel shipbuilding yard, where naval ships and ice breakers were built during World War II.

More than 12,000 piling, some of them driven 60 feet or more into the earth, must be pulled.

Retaining walls and piers must be built, water areas must be dredged to a minimum depth of 35 to 37 feet and backland space for the storage of containers must be leveled and paved.

KEY TO the whole operation, however, is the construction of a container crane. Contract for the new crane was let recently by the Los Angeles Board of Harbor Commissioners to Pacific Coast Engineering Company of Alameda.

The huge crane will rise

150 feet in the air and will have an outreach of 115 feet and a load capacity of 45 long tons, or nearly 50 short tons. It will cost \$1,135,235.

The new container crane will be an innovation in handling containerized cargo. Los Angeles Harbor officials prepared functional specifications for the equipment, which outlined the

minimum expectations of the equipment. The design was set up for safety, speed and efficiency.

OPERATING on dock-side tracks, the huge container crane will be a virtual "big brother" of the first container crane built in the Port in 1962 by Matson Navigation Company. The Matson crane handles

25-ton lifts and has an outreach of 70 feet.

The new Port of Los Angeles container terminal crane will be able to pick up 40-foot fully loaded containers and with special automatic adjusting bridges will be able to handle two 20-foot containers simultaneously side by side in both loading and unloading operations, according to designers.

It will be the only dual, side-by-side container lift in the world and it is to be ready for operation on August 1, 1968 when the first Japanese container ships begin making regular trips to the Port of Los Angeles.

LATER, two huge bulk cargo buckets, one of six cubic yards and the other of 10 cubic yards, each capable of being attached to the crane, will probably be acquired to enable the terminal to diversify its cargo handling. The additional cost for the two buckets is estimated to be \$45,800.

The demolition work, being done by the Guy F. Atkinson Company of Long Beach at a cost of \$353,000, is ahead of schedule.

Use of a special vibrator type piling remover has resulted in piles being removed at the rate of 180 per day instead of an estimated 80 to 90.



PROMOTED

Richard L. Jackson of Long Beach, with Union Bank since 1963, has been promoted to position of trust officer in Trust Administration Division of Union Bank's Orange County regional head office.



MOVES UP

Anthony W. Smith of Orange, associated with First American Title Insurance & Trust Company, Santa Ana, for nine years, has been promoted to vice president and manager of Santa Barbara County branch, Santa Barbara.

Hygienic Meats

Shelf life of meats in modern supermarkets is expected to double with the introduction of new antibacterial cleaning techniques in meat-cutting rooms and use of nickel stainless steel meat-handling equipment.

BEST BLOOMIN' BUYS IN TOWN!

TOTAL YARD LIVING!

The outdoors becomes part of your floorplan. Outdoor wall—A 5-ft. block wall encloses your side and rear yard for total privacy. Private Children's Patio—A play area with direct access from children's bedroom. Private master suite patio—A garden sanctuary for parents. Terrace Kitchen—An expanse of windows and convenient pass-through counter to the patio.

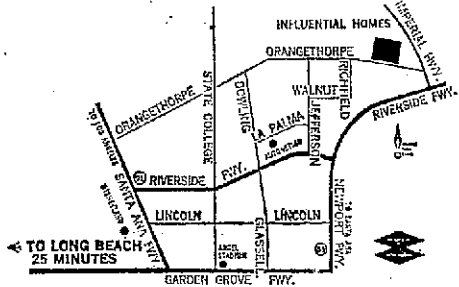
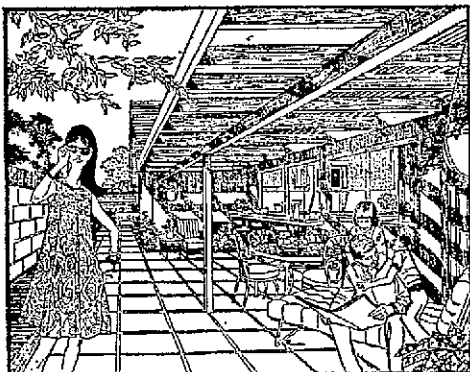
EXTRA VALUE EVERYWHERE!

Carpeting throughout—Living room, halls, bedrooms. Landscaping—To highlight your home. Concrete driveways—For lifetime service. Walled community—For security and privacy.

CITY OF ANAHEIM ADVANTAGES AND CONVENIENCE!

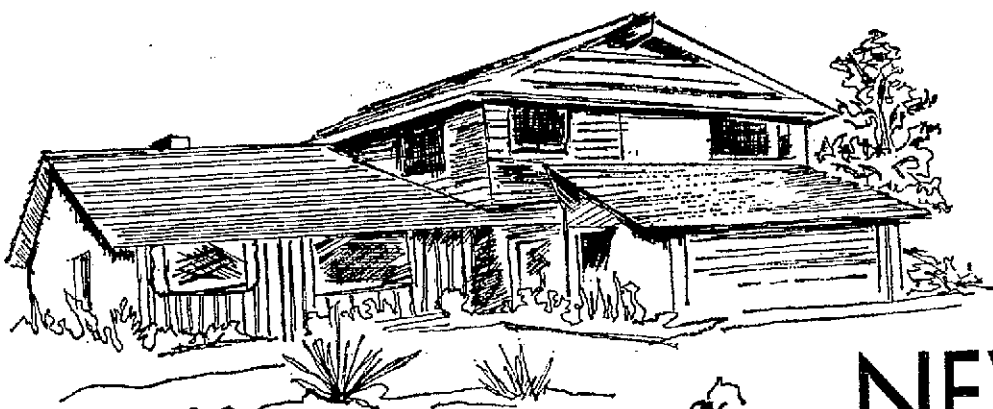
Low city tax rates, in an established community of proven values. 5 to 15 minutes from the major employment, shopping and recreation of Orange County. 25 minutes to the beaches. 40 minutes to downtown Los Angeles.

Veterans—No Down • Best FHA terms
1 & 2 story—3 & 4 bedroom
Phone: (714) 524-1721
Butler-Harbour Construction Company



\$25,950 TO \$28,850

INFLUENTIAL HOMES/ANAHEIM



LOOKING FOR A HOME?

NEVER A BETTER TIME!

You can get your dream home while prices are at the lowest they may ever be if land costs and building costs keep increasing in their past pattern. The formerly "wide open spaces" in Orange County are disappearing. But while all this is going on (Orange County increased from 225,000 population in 1950 to 1,200,000 today) builders are offering the prospective home owners the most attractive homes ever in total cost and in terms.

And another thing, the expanding freeway system in Orange County enables you to go where you want to go in a hurry.

Orange County offers a wide variety of locations, designs, floor plans, and prices available right now.

All this is attracting many buyers. To get what you want in your new home, better not put it off much longer. See the real estate offerings in this newspaper right now. The pleasure is yours. So are the benefits.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-NEWS
Long Beach 435-1161 Orange County 527-5111 Los Angeles 775-6211

Ray Burns Sold to Republic

Republic Corporation of Beverly Hills has acquired Ray Burns, Inc. of Torrance, for an undisclosed amount of Republic stock.

Ray Burns, Inc. was a privately held firm designing and manufacturing point of purchase displays and packaging materials, and providing lithographic service to business firms.

A subsidiary also comes to Republic in this transaction. It specialized in formed plastics used in transparent packaging and merchandising displays. Ray Burns, Inc. operated at an annual sales level of approximately \$3 million.

IRL KORSSEN, chairman, and Don Gevirtz, president of Ray Burns, Inc., indicated the affiliation with Republic Corporation is expected to provide the company with new markets and opportunities to interchange plastics and graphics technology with other Republic divisions serving consumer and industrial markets.

"Our design and marketing staffs can now apply their creativity in new product areas where our specialized point of purchase and packaging capabilities will have unusual applications," Gevirtz said.

Compton-Lynwood Realtors to Meet

Members of the Compton Lynwood Board of Realtors will hear Stew Garey of Pacific Western Mortgage Company, Inglewood, discuss "Money Market Blues" at 8 a.m. Monday at the board annex sales clinic session.

Wednesday, Michael Manginelli, assistant vice president of Advance Mortgage Corporation, Hawthorne, will discuss "Loan Benefits to the GI" during the board's 8 a.m. breakfast meeting at Bateman Hall, program chairman H. K. Schnurpel announced.

Durable Coins

The average life of a coin struck of nickel is estimated to be 50 years.



CHOSEN

Robert C. Smith, with two decades of experience in electronics industry financial management, has been appointed vice president-finance and administration of Astrodata, Inc., Anaheim.



EYE-CATCHING VIEW

This stopped-camera action view of Marcia Quinlan finds her critically examining precisely tooled metal bellows in Borg-Warner Mechanical Seals

Division's inspection laboratory at Los Angeles. Metal bellows, used in industrial applications,



HEAD

Donald G. Taylor of Long Beach, with First American Title Insurance & Trust Company for 15 years, and a vice president-manager, has been chosen to head up the firm's new regional office in the new Del Amo Financial Center.

More Ore

The world's leading producer of nickel, The International Nickel Company of Canada, Limited, mined more than 17 million tons of ore in Ontario and Manitoba in 1966. The ore yields 14 different elements, of which nickel and copper are the most important metals.

Outstanding Quality Features in Homes

All senses are important in selecting a new home, says Verdie Mattocks, sales agent for La Valencia

SREA in Seminar on Oct. 19

Leon M. Hyter, seminar chairman for Orange County Chapter 132, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, states that plans are completed for the 1967 Seminar to be held on Thursday, Oct. 19, at the Newporter Inn in Newport Beach.

This year's seminar will have comprehensive cover, "Land, From Orange Groves to Homes."

AUTHORITATIVE speakers, each recognized as a leader in his field will discuss phases of land development from land costs, market survey, public planning, evaluation of R-1 land and the Panel on Financing will cover Mortgage Banking, Insurance Company loans, Piggy-back loans, FHA type loans, Commercial Bank loans interim and permanent and Savings & Loan Association loans.

Homes in Brea. Your sense of sight appreciates the scenic value of distinctive exteriors and the uncluttered view of rolling hills. All utilities are underground. Most visitors appreciate the decorator touch of custom wallpaper in entries and baths, feeling the veined texture of fine quality material which has been chemically treated for long-lasting beauty. The smooth furniture finish on cabinetry and wood paneling has a feel of quality that is pleasing to the touch, denoting expert workmanship.

A tap of the knuckle on cast iron tubs in lavishly tiled baths and you hear a Buyers may choose from three, four and five bedrooms all with three baths, some with three-car garages. Formal and family dining space is provided. To reach La Valencia Homes take Santa Ana Freeway to Riverside Freeway to State College turn-off north to Yorba Linda Blvd., then east to Placentia. Follow north till it becomes Palm and proceed right to Valencia, left to entrance. Or, take Imperial Highway east from Norwalk or west from Yorba Linda to Valencia, south to furnished models open from 10 a.m. until dark.



CHOSEN

Steig B. Osman, with Star-Kist Foods, Inc., since 1962, has been appointed vice president-operations and as a member of management board, President Joseph J. Bogdanovich announced.

Sears Christmas Catalog in Mail

Sears, Roebuck and Co. has started distribution of its 1967 Christmas catalog in this area and to more than 11 million families throughout the nation.

The 612-page book, nearly two-thirds in full color, contains more than 20,000 gift items.

A special 24-page opening section is devoted to the "fun" theme for the holidays. Included in this section are his-and-her, father-son and mother-daughter look-alike apparel.

Home Priced Near Fair Market Value Won't Go Unsold for Long

Special to the Progress Section

A home priced within 5 per cent of its fair market value is 10 times more likely to be sold as one priced 15 to 20 per cent above that figure, Realtor Rich Port, La Grange, Ill., advises in the current bulletin of the National Institute of Real Estate Brokers.

The bulletin, "Selling Sellers Successfully," is one of a series published periodically by NIREB, an affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Port pointed out that "price is of the utmost importance in the sale of other commodities" and has to be extended to real estate. Owners should realize that "pricing a home properly is

a matter of joint concern to both seller and Realtor, since their objectives are inextricably bound."

HOW DOES an owner determine the fair market value of his home? As a rule, Port continued, the average home owner can't.

Realtors are trained in evaluation techniques, Port explained. No other talent, skill, or ability more tellingly defines a broker's worth than knowledge of property values and the ability to convince both buyer and seller of the correctness of the figures.

A seller should be aware of a number of points about establishing a market price. Of primary importance is the fact that an overpriced

home will not be sold very fast, and homes which are on the market for a long period are often more difficult to sell, Port advised.

THERE ARE other vital reasons for pricing a home within 5 per cent of its fair market value:

1. Overpricing reduces the response from advertising.
2. The property fails to compete with other properties on the market.
3. Buyers expect more at a higher price and failing to find all they had hoped for will seldom become interested again even at a reduced price.
4. Many salesmen lose enthusiasm after receiving a number of unfavorable reactions.

Today—New Homes Tour on TV

NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS

WATCH

HOME BUYER'S GUIDE

See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living

KTLA
CHANNEL
5

COLOR—TODAY 11 A.M.-12 NOON

OPEN HOUSE SERVICE

See homes and estates priced from \$50,000 to \$200,000.

WANT TO SELL YOUR PRESENT HOUSE??

For Complete Information CALL HOLLYWOOD 9-1411

CIUDAD CAPISTRANO

SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO

Casitas Capistrano Townhouses from \$22,950

Casas Capistrano Homes from \$37,950

Take Garden Grove Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. south to Junipero Serra or San Juan Capistrano off ramp and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

STARDUST PARK

La Palma

From \$28,950

From Long Beach—Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody—Left on Moody to Orangethorpe and Model Homes.

IN COLOR

LAKE LINDERO

Agoura

Priced from \$24,995

From L. B. take L. B. Freeway to Santa Ana Fwy. to Hollywood Fwy. past Woodland Hills—turn right on the Agoura Rd. turnoff . . . then left 1 block to Models.

IN COLOR

PINETREE

Newhall Area

From \$19,990

From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.

IN COLOR

VENTURA KEYS

Ventura

Mainland Homes from \$31,950

Waterfront Homes from \$53,500

Waterfront Lots from \$21,500

From L. B. take L. B. Freeway to Santa Ana Freeway to Hollywood Freeway . . . to Ventura Freeway . . . to Seaward turn-off toward the ocean and follow signs.

IN COLOR

CLAREMONT VISTA ESTATES

Claremont

Priced From \$28,950 to \$29,950

From L.B. Take San Gabriel Fwy. to San Bernardino Fwy. East to Indian Hill Blvd. North (left) on Indian Hill to Foothill Blvd. East (right) on Foothill to Mills . . . North (left) on Mills to Miramar and Models.

IN COLOR

HUNTINGTON CREST

Huntington Beach

Priced from \$32,950 to \$40,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. south to Beach Blvd. (Hwy. 39). South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown and Development.

IN COLOR

CASTLEHILL HOMES

Chatsworth

From \$36,950

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. north to Ventura Freeway—Go north on Ventura Fwy. to Topanga Canyon turnoff. North (right) on Topanga Canyon to Plummer. Left on Plummer to Farolene. Right to Models.

IN COLOR

FOUNTAIN PLAZA

Fountain Valley

Priced from \$19,950 to \$21,350

From Long Beach—Drive out San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst. Go South 2 blocks to Models or from Beach Cities take Pacific Coast Highway to Brookhurst. Turn north to Models.

IN COLOR

LIBERTY CANYON HOMES

Agora

Priced from \$31,750 to \$32,350

From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. North to Ventura Freeway, North to Liberty Canyon Turn-off (about 4 miles West of Woodland Hills). Take Liberty Canyon Offramp and Follow Signs.

IN COLOR

IMPERIAL HOMES

Corona

Priced from \$24,995

From L. B. take San Gabriel (605) Fwy. to Santa Ana Fwy. . . then east on Santa Ana Fwy. to Riverside Fwy. . . east on Riverside Fwy. 1/4 mile past Hwy. 71 underpass to entrance of Mt. View Country Club . . . sharp right turn and follow signs.

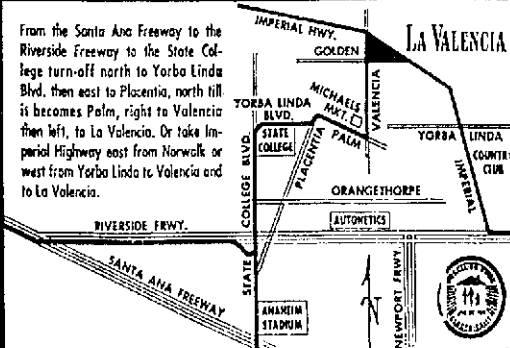
IN COLOR

LA VALENCIA

Quality Controlled Homes

DESIGNED RIGHT . . . BUILT RIGHT . . . PRICED RIGHT!
FROM \$28,925 • 6%, 30 yr. FHA • NO DOWN VA
COMPLETE HOMES with Medallion Kitchens • Carpeting
Block wall fences • Lawns • Shrubs • Sprinklers • Patios

BUILT BY REICHERT & SON • MATTOCKS & ASSOCIATES, SALES • 524-1652



Undergrounding of All Utilities Gets PUC Approval

Special to the Progress Section
The California Public Utilities Commission has adopted a policy of encouraging undergrounding of

overhead wiring and issued an interim order after lengthy hearing in its investigation of the economics and aesthetics of putting

electric and communication lines underground which:
(1) Established the framework of rules and regulations under which

electric and telephone utilities in California must budget funds each year to convert overhead lines to underground.

(2) Issued rules, which utilities must file with the Commission concerning service connections, that is, wiring on the owner's property from the utility's underground distribution line, when conversion is completed. Trenching and backfill work are to be done at the property owner's expense, but the utility will pay for cable or most other necessary equipment up to 100 feet.

(3) Left the matter of installing underground distribution wiring in new residential tracts and other developments for later decision, with present rules of utilities remaining in effect. Utilities now have tariffs on file and approved by the Commission which establish rules for such work to the subdivider or builder.

EACH ELECTRIC and communications utility must report to the Commission the conversion work completed in the past year, with the 1966 report due 60 days after effective date of this order and thereafter on April 1 each year.

Effective date of the order is Oct. 15.

Communications utilities, in their testimony, generally agreed to convert to underground at the same times and in the same places, and under the same general conditions that electric undergrounding is done.

The decision noted: "Presently there is little or no difference in the cost for communications utilities between overhead and underground installations."

The decision indicated no increase in rates will result from the undergrounding order in the foreseeable future.

IF A local governing body wishes it may defer use of money budgeted by a utility. Deferment may be made for a reasonable time until a greater sum is available.

The commission pointed out that more than 200 cities have enacted ordinances requiring undergrounding in areas of new construction.

It said it is clear from testimony that "the people of California through their elected representatives demand undergrounding of new and existing overhead

electric and communications facilities," and it also is clear that "utilities, both privately and publicly owned, are aware of this demand and are willing to accommodate it, but are not in complete agreement as to the methods to be used."

THE COMMISSION said that to make any program sufficiently flexible, "it would be unwise to place an absolute limit on the amounts to be expended or, on the other hand, to require minimum expenditures."

It is the utilities' responsibility to proceed with conversion projects and to budget amounts annually to accomplish this end."

The Commission said it "believes the large electric utilities could budget significant amounts for 1968 for aesthetic conversions." It added that utilities will

be expected to budget increasing amounts in future years.

THERE ARE two ways in which conversion to underground wiring can be accomplished. One is by use of money budgeted by a utility; the other way is by request of an applicant or group of applicants who agree to pay certain costs.

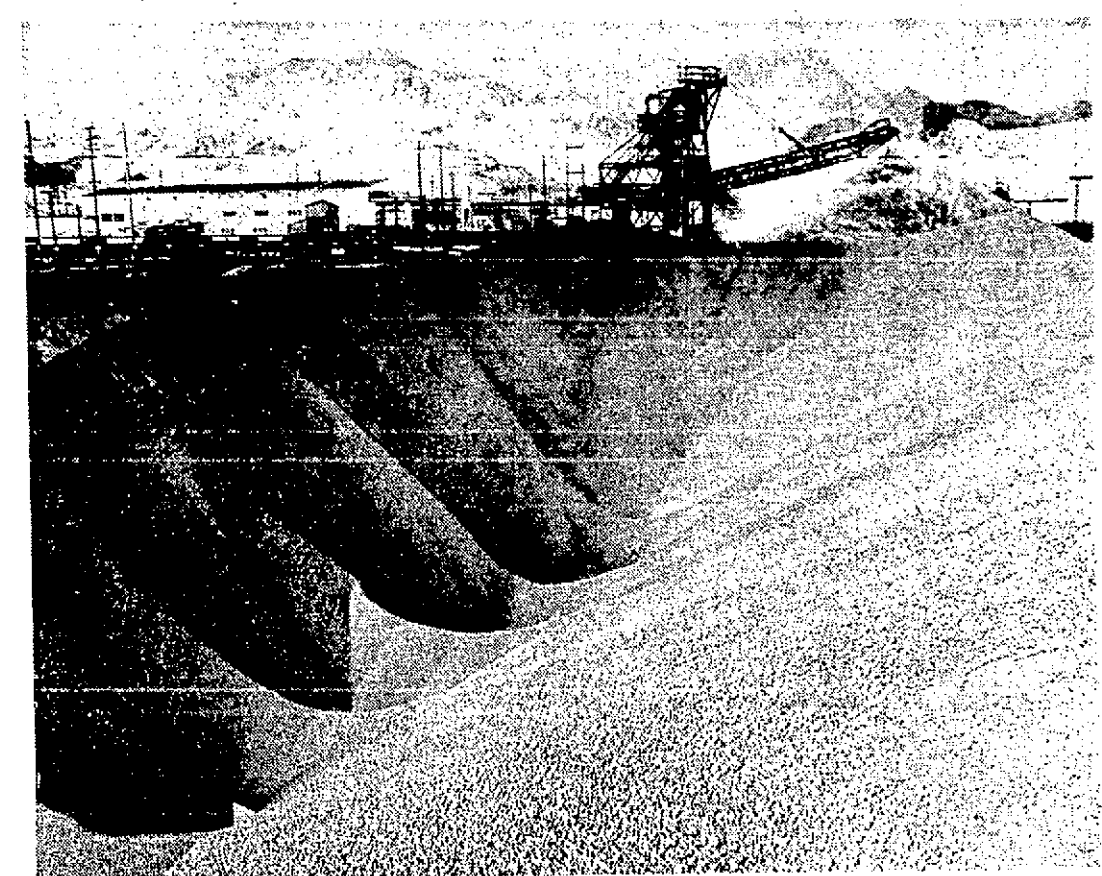
The new order requires each electric utility to file with the commission, within 60 days after effective date of the order and annually thereafter, a statement setting forth its annual budgeted amount for the replacement of overhead with underground facilities and the amounts allocated to each city and unincorporated area, in which the general public interest is affected.

RULES established by the Commission require

that the utility replace overhead with underground distribution systems at its own expense if:

A. The city council or county board of supervisors has determined, after consultation with the utility, and held a public hearing on the subject, that undergrounding is in the public interest in a particular area. An ordinance creating an underground district must be adopted, requiring each property owner to provide all facility charges on his own property.

B. The utility will convert to underground, when mutually agreed upon, and all property owners in the area agree in writing to perform wiring changes on their premises to connect with the underground distribution system. Suitable local legislation must be in effect requiring such property owners to make such wiring changes.



LIVE MOUNTAIN OF IRON ORE
Up to 100,000 tons of finished iron ore pellets are stored in this cut-and-filled storage area at output end of Kaiser Steel's new pelletizing plant at Eagle Mountain. Link-Belt stacker at rear travels on rails and automatically beds pellets in piles of

a predetermined size. Air-operated chute gates and 48-inch-wide conveyor belt in tunnel below can move 3,500 tons an hour to railroad terminal.

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Lars E. Gothberg, 5402 Rosebay Ave., and Carlton E. Johnson, 3000 Cedar Ave., have qualified for the 1967 National Sales Achievement Award of the National Association of Life Underwriters. Both are agents for the Downtown Long Beach district agency of Prudential Insurance Co.

Anne D. Gauvin, 3002 Shipway Ave., has been named assistant cashier at the Bank of America's Paramount-Florence branch in Downey. She had held various positions at the Lakewood Plaza branch.

Herbert G. Kawahara has been selected as manager of the E. F. Hutton and Co., new Del Amo Financial Center office which will open in January. He is a former U.S. Army counter-intelligence agent.

Armand Rupelli, 4402 E. Pacific Coast Hwy., Long Beach, and his wife will attend the Farmers Insurance Group President's Council meeting this week at Coronado. He is a district manager for the company.

Two senior executive promotions in the Bank of America's Long Beach District Trust office were announced. Ralph K. Seiersen, 600 Flint Ave., Long Beach, vice president in charge of the district trust office since 1954, has been named vice president specializing in trust business development in the harbor area. Donald R. Jones, former trust officer in charge of the bank's Palm Springs office, will assume Seiersen's former position.

Fred S. Baron, Long Beach, has been named a sales representative for Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., and will be associated with the Carroll D. Bryant Agency of Orange.

L. J. Perenyi has been named marketing manager for the newly-acquired Republic operations of Beckman Instruments, Fullerton. He will reside in Chicago.

Edward D. Goldstein has been elected chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Knox Glass Inc., wholly owned subsidiary of Hunt Foods Industries Inc., Fullerton.

Cerritos Woods Selling Rapidly

More than one-half of the first unit of Cerritos Woods Homes were sold within 30 days of the official grand opening, builder Warren Bauer, a principal of Sterling Development revealed. "One reason sales have soared so rapidly is the obvious value at Cerritos Woods, value that can be easily dramatized by the fact that our next increase must have a price increase which will be announced within the next few weeks," Bauer added.

Designs range from three to five bedrooms in four

distinct floor plans with as much as 2,300 square feet of living area.

PRICES RANGE from \$27,650 to \$33,850 with FHA and VA-no-down financing.

Models available at Cerritos Woods include a three bedroom, two-bath ranch; 23-bath, two-story, and a five-bedroom, three-bath with two master suites.

Furnished models are located on 195th Street, between Pioneer Boulevard and Los Alamitos Boulevard in the city of Cerritos.

WALL STREET BRIEFS

Bache & Co. looks for further backing and filling by the general stock market with the Dow Jones industrials and other cyclical Blue Chips outperforming the overall market.

Shearson, Hammill & Co. said it sees nothing in the immediate future to affect the trendlessness of the market. Still, the market generally does not appear to be in a badly exposed condition, the company says, adding that it would continue looking for issues that are independently attractive.

E. F. Hutton & Co. Inc. says the overall trend of the market still is up, though some further consolidation would be welcomed. Such consolidation, the company adds, would tend to enlarge the base needed to support an assault on the early August highs.

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. has announced price increases of certain sodium sulfide solutions used in the leather and textile industries. The increases ranged from \$2.50 to \$5 a ton. The company said higher costs of labor and materials were to blame.

VANCOUVER (UPI) — The British Columbia Hydro & Power Authority, supervising construction of the Mica Dam on the Columbia River system announced a \$136.2 million

building award to a five-firm group headed by the Guy F. Atkinson Co., San Francisco. It was the largest single contract ever awarded in Canada. The Mica Dam being built under a Canada-United States treaty, is the last of three Canadian storage dams on the river system.

Thomson & McKinnon suggests that there's little reason for the market to move sharply ahead in view of the continuing cost-price squeeze on profits. It advises a basically conservative investment course with emphasis on fundamental values.

Hayden Stone, Inc., says that despite the cloudy and uncertain nature of business, generally it expects to "steep" stock market decline. The analyst says there are too many undervalued and unexploited areas to justify any such conclusion.

Manpower, Inc. on N.Y. Exchange

Manpower, Inc., growing temporary-help service, has become the first in its industry to achieve listing of its shares on the New York Stock Exchange.

According to June Woods, service supervisor of the Anaheim Manpower office, and George Emerson, of the Long Beach office, trading in the company's common stock began shortly after board chairman Aaron Scheinfeld and president Elmer L. Winter purchased the first 100 shares.

Transactions bore the symbol "MAN" on the exchange ticker.

Founded in 1948, Manpower now has 536 offices

around the world. The Long Beach office is located at 484 W. Willow

Orange Co. BIA Meets on Monday

Richard T. Hanna, United States Congressman, 34th Congressional District, will speak at Monday's meeting of the Building Industry Association, Orange County chapter. His subject will be "That We May Build."

The meeting will be held in the Magnolia Room of the Gourmet Restaurant at the Disneyland Hotel at 6:30 p.m.

CASA LA CUESTA

CERRITOS' PRESTIGE HOMES

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, 3 EXTERIORS

4 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, 3 EXTERIORS

4 BDRMS., 3 BAS., FAMILY RM., FORMAL DINING RM., 3 EXTERIORS

4-5 BEDROOMS, 3 BATHS, FAMILY ROOM, BONUS ROOM, 3 EXTERIORS

- IMAGINATIVE USE OF MASONRY
- QUALITY CONTROLLED BUILDING MATERIAL
- CUSTOM WOOD SIDING
- CUSTOM HOME CONSTRUCTION METHODS
- UNDERGROUND UTILITIES
- GENEROUS USE OF RUSTIC WOOD BEAMS
- SHAKE ROOF, FRONT & REAR
- PROFESSIONAL CARPENTRY & DOOR INSTALLATION

PLUS MANY OTHER QUALITY FEATURES YOU EXPECT

Perfect location at the hub of Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County. Custom quality homes in design and features... with imported tile roof over 50 years old, giant rough wood timbers, imported brick, quality materials throughout. Compare Casa La Cuesta with homes twice the price.

NOW... CASA LA CUESTA will take your home in trade. Move up to luxury... a home to be proud of.

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Southland

Sunday, Oct. 1, 1967

Big Deals in
Little Wheels

—See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT - PRESS - TELEGRAM



Friendship Dolls . . . See Page 6

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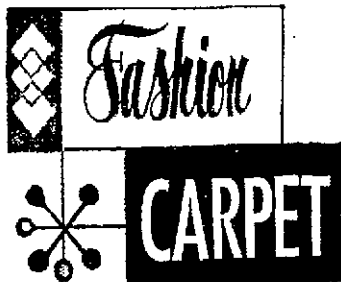
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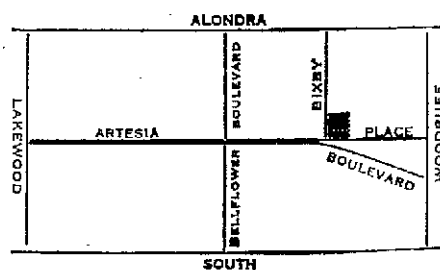
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Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor
MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

OUR COVER



When Mrs. Sandra Hano was a little girl, she was not especially interested in dolls. But when her own daughter was 6, back in 1953, the Long Beach woman began collecting dolls from all over the world — and she has been at it ever since. She calls her collection "Friendship Dolls," and she gets many of them by writing to famous leaders like Haile Selassie, Gamal

Abdel Nasser, Moise Tshombe and Chiang Kai-shek, or to others in foreign lands whom she has read about in newspapers or magazines. She urges each to do his or her best to promote world friendship. (Of course, some of them have let her down.) In our cover picture, a neighbor girl, Susie Beadles, 6, looks over Mrs. Hano's collection. For more about the "Friendship Dolls," turn to page six.

Cover Photo by Roger Coar

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RIP-A-WEEK

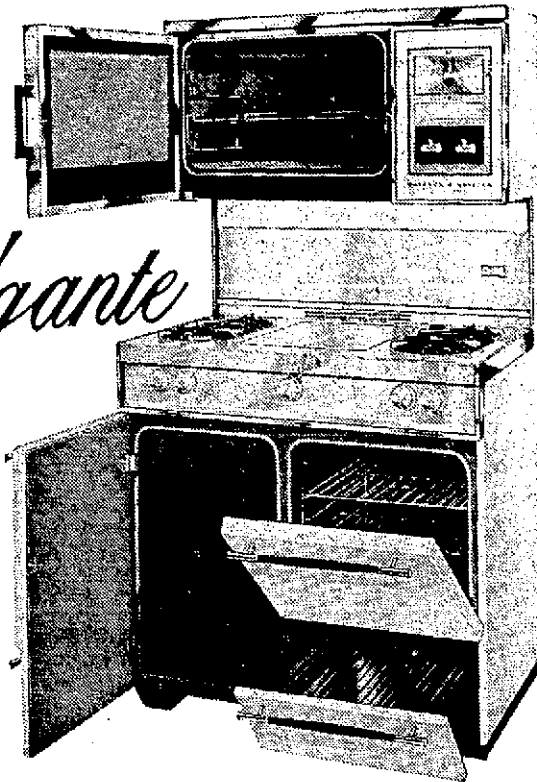
Major marine science facilities are being built on Catalina Island, at Fisherman's Cove. What this means for science — and for the island — is told in next Sunday's Southland.

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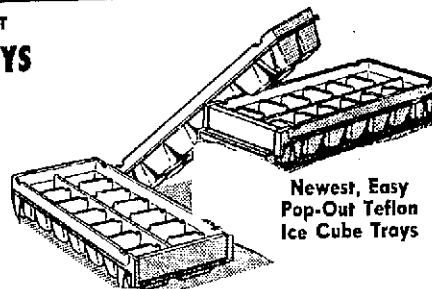
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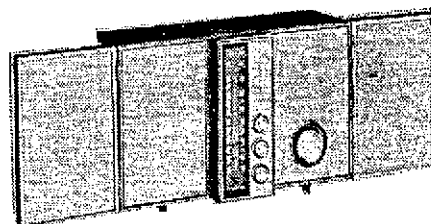
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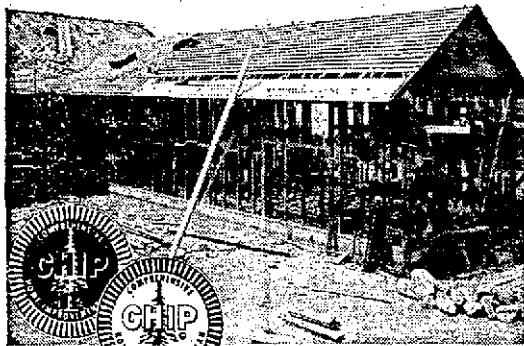
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'We Wanna Touchdown!'

By James Coyle

IF A RECENT survey by this writer means anything, fans of college football are in for an exciting season.

Typical were the remarks of Coach "Red" Sales of Sunset U.

"I'm out to get more power on the field at half-time," Red told me in an exclusive interview. "I'm benching my flutes, clarinets, piccolos — the whole woodwind section. I want a band with blast!"

"Switching your style of play, aren't you?" "Sure am. I figure to end up with about 60 per cent brass, 40 per cent sax and percussion," Red winked broadly. "Takes a lot of sound to fill that Rose Bowl."

"Any other strategy you can reveal, Red?"

"I'm dividing band directing between co-captains Hamcock and Ziegenfuss," Red said, toying with a tuning fork. "Both boys are whizzes on precision marching."

"That's interesting."

"It's a trend," Red waved his tuning fork. "The old pageantry is out — spelling school nicknames, drawing bears and Indians. Drilling and quick-step strutting are in."

"HOW DOES the competition look, Red?"

"Tough. Scouts tell me Briarpipe Tech has new band uniforms by Cassini that'll knock your eye out," Red looked grim. And the movies of Texas A&P show they've got a girlie baton-twirling team with skirts up to here and stacked like you-know-what. They'll be awful hard to beat."

Here are other facts revealed by the survey:

1. Sixty-three per cent of coaches polled expect sales of Cokes and hot dogs to reach all-time highs.
2. Fifty-one per cent reported players demanding contracts that include paid vacations, severance pay and pension plans.
3. Forty-nine per cent thought announcers would call as many wrong plays as usual, if not more.
4. One coach (St. Alban's-in-the-Fen, N.J.) reported his school has switched from tackle

football back to six-man touch. "Those hospital bills were killing us," he explained.

5. One hundred per cent complained they're expected like Perry Mason never to lose.

INTERVIEWS with outstanding players on what to expect this season brought these answers:

"I expect to get more dough — or else," said Big Mike Glznszwski, tackle selection on last year's Women's Wear Daily All American. "With a wife and two kids my salary don't hardly cover the groceries."

"Frankly, I'm in college to dodge the draft," said Chickenlegs Hennessy, star end at Mt. Eggyoke. "And I play football to help pay expenses — so this is just another season to me."

"Season schmeason," commented Jo Jo Weltschmerz, brilliant standing guard at North Charley-horse U. "Me, I'm just about fed up with this 'don't flinch, don't foul, hit the line hard' jazz. There must be an easier way to make a living."

"All I ask is, deliver me from quarterbacks who say 'Interference, follow me!'" said Leadfoot Lundigan, halfback at Whistlestop Teachers.

NO SURVEY of the player situation would be complete without a glance at that reservoir of future college material, the Little Leagues. We asked Fatso Schlemiel, ex-grid great who coaches a Pop Warner team in Ruptured Eardrum, N.D., what the prospects were.

"Great — just great." Fatso enthused. "Sporting goods dealers can hardly keep their shelves stocked. Insurance agents never had it so good."

"There's been considerable criticism that these itty-bits leagues exploit children and make demands for which boys of this age are not equipped," we said. "Any comment?"

"Nothing to it," snapped Fatso. "What do you want to do — overprotect 'em?"

"Of course, there have been some serious injuries." "What's a few broken clavicles?" Fatso asked.

"Think of all the character building the kid gets — two, three years of college — then on to the pro leagues." Fatso winked. "Just between us girls, I've got three or four of my kids under personal contract. One of these days I'll clean up."

From the spectator standpoint, things were never better. On the market is a battery-powered portable TV with bar and transistor radio attached: a fan can follow two games besides the one he's attending. Another gadget: ultra high powered binoculars enabling those seated in the end zones to follow every movement of the girls in the "pep" squads.

For dyed-in-the-wool fans seeking inside dope on what to expect in style of play, I sought out Muggsy Malone, perennial head coach of Marble Aggies.

"What will the trend be — spread, T or lonesome end?" we asked Muggsy. "Will passers stay in the cup or try the pass-and-run

game? Will piling-on continue? And who do you look for to come out on top in the Rose, Cotton, Sugar and Dust Bowl games?"

"Your guess is as good as mine," Muggsy said, shrugging.

MY WIFE has had pretty good luck with Madame Ina, who reads tea leaves at the Bit o' England Tea Shoppe. I took my questions to her.

"From where I sit," Madame Ina said, staring into my cup, "it's a tossup between the spread, T and lonesome end. I predict that on cold days players will try the pass-and-run game, if only to keep warm. Piling on will continue till a couple of officials get caught on the bottom of the pile. And as for picking howl game winners — if I could do that do you think I'd be reading tea leaves in this dump?"

There you are, fans. If that doesn't add up to one whale of a season, my name is Red Grange and the Kennedys never heard of touch football.

What Your Name Means

By LA REINA RULE

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801 for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

MISS RULE: Would like brief data on MOULTON — E.M., Garden Grove, M.M., Compton.

MOULTON had its inception as the old English phrase "Mul-tun" designating a "mule-raising farmstead." A town called Moulton is in Cheshire, England. Ancestors include Anges de Multon of Norfolk in 1273. The Moulton armorial shield, granted to the branch of the family who were Barons of Gillesland in 1300, has three red bars across a silver background. Robert Moulton was recorded as a witness to a Massachusetts will dated 1637.

MISS RULE: What is the origin of VANDEHEY? —

D.M., Paramount. VANDEHEY began in Belgium as Van Der Hey, meaning "from property surrounded by hedges." Protective thornbush hedges formed a landmark on the ancestor's estate. The Van Der Hey armorial shield granted at Brussels, Belgium is gold. Crossing it is a black, notched-edge stripe placed between three red roses.

MISS RULE: Please investigate RENIFF. — R.R., Westminster.

RENIFF is a German surname that was adopted in the early 1300s. Its source was the ancient warrior-hero name Ragin-Frid, deciphered as "Peaceful counsellor." Name evolution resulted in changing Ragin-Frid to Renfrid, Renff and Reniff. Exhaustive search of records did not reveal an armorial shield for Reniff.

MISS RULE: Would like information on DORRING. (Continued on Page 21)



Bill Barry, left, and David Thow discuss swapping of miniature cars.



Bill looks over his supply of "Matchboxes" in 48-car show case.

Big Deals in Little Wheels

Story and Photos by BILL DUNCAN

BILL BARRY MET WITH Greg Hart to discuss the details of a car trade. Bill was willing to trade across the board his Lincoln Continental for Greg's Opel Diplomat, but Hart was driving a hard bargain, asking for a Ford Zephyr 6 as part of the deal.

Only last week Bill had made an across the board deal with David Thow by swapping a military personnel carrier for a Bradford 7½-ton tipper dump truck.

And he came near trading a Jaguar for a Land Rover fire truck in a deal with Clay Rickerl.

Sound like strange car dealing? Not at all when you're 10 years old and dealing in today's hot miniature car market — cars called Matchboxes.

And Matchbox cars are the hottest toy item going today. When Sears Buena Park advertised the model cars for sale at 5 cents less than the going price the stock was sold out in a matter of hours.

MOTHERS SHOPPING for Matchboxes for birthday presents sometimes have to go to as many as five toy stores looking for a certain model to add to their son's collection.

You may never have heard of the Detroit of London, Lesney Co., but chances are that every boy in the toy car age has and can tell you every model the firm has ever turned out. And the firm — tucked

away in the East London Cockney borough of Hackney Wick — manufactures almost as many automobiles in a month as the whole U.S. automobile industry turns out in a year.

Models of the cars can be found in every country in the world where there are boys. In Tijuana, stores do a brisk business in Matchboxes — most sales are made to American tourists, small boy variety, who skip the big sombreros and huaraches for the display of 78 scale model cars.

Lesney has a production of 130 million cars a year — including new lines of the miniature cars, plus king-size models (the largest is 11½ inches) and a line of antique cars.

There are 120 different models. Each has a half dozen or so parts, finely detailed, carefully painted and authentically duplicated down to the motor number.

AMERICAN TOY dealers are selling about 500,000 a week.

Roger Buckingham, manager of Al's Toy Korral in Buena Park, said it is not unusual to find young boys standing before the Matchbox display case "drooling over the selection while holding a handful of change trying to make up their minds." It reminds him of the penny candy displays of yesteryear when youngsters pressed their noses against the

glass case trying to decide which piece of candy to buy.

Last Christmas, Buckingham said, he couldn't keep enough models in stock. "It is the hottest item for the price in the toy industry," he said.

Toy World, a trade magazine, has consistently listed Matchboxes as number one in its top ten toy hit parade.

"It is the best birthday gift item we

have," said one merchant. "Even girls buy them."

The manager of Brownie's Toy store in Garden Grove tells a sad anecdote about a kindergartener who took his 14 miniature cars for school share time. "He never got any of them back," she said.

It is not unusual, a saleslady commented, for youngsters to come in with a bag full of pennies for the purchase. They count the pennies out one by one — most of the time forgetting to include the tax.

LESNEY'S BUSINESS started on a shoestring, in a bombed out pub in London in 1947 when Leslie C. Smith and John W. Odell set up a die casting shop with their British Army mustering out pay. Actually the toys were a sideline and didn't really start rolling until 1953 when the two men cracked the toy market with a finely detailed 1-inch model of Queen Elizabeth's coronation coach. About a million of the coaches were sold; collectors will pay as much as \$15 apiece for them today.

The original die casting business still survives and actually makes parts for full sized vehicles. Today there are seven Lesney plants and 90 per cent of their \$30 million gross comes from the sale of toy vehicles.

The going price in the United States

(Continued on Page 25)



David Fluge plays with cars in yard.



A wooden doll from British Guiana.

Hello Dolly!

Long Beach Woman's Collection Boosts International Friendship

By Marion Sherwood



... And another from New Guinea.

NOW MANY TIMES have you told yourself, "I'm going to write my congressman (the governor, the President) about this" . . . but never got around to doing it?

Think a few minutes, then, about Sandra Hano, who's likely to send notes to rulers in far-off lands at the drop of a doll's hat.

Mrs. Hano is a collector of foreign dolls — "Friendship Dolls," she calls them. It is fitting that she resides in Long Beach, which calls itself "The International City."

She has acquired most of her international cuties by jotting letters to heads of state or to other individuals in foreign lands whom she has read about in newspapers or magazines.

"I usually start out by congratulating the person on something he or she has done recently then say that I hope he is doing his best to promote world friendship. I tell him about my Friendship Dolls collection, ask him if he can contribute one to it and offer to send a gift in return," Mrs. Hano explains. "I also say I hope he can visit my country and that I can visit his."

Kashmir, Nyasaland, Eritrea, Panama, Turkey, India, Japan, Malta, the Congo, Yugoslavia, Albania, Australia, Korea, South Vietnam, Rhodesia, Tunisia, Mexico . . . you name it, and chances are Mrs. Hano has one or more of the country's dolls. "I had no idea there were so many nations in the world until I started this hobby," she says.

DOLLS HAVE BEEN sent to her from such leaders as Chiang Kai-shek, Haile Selassie, Moise Tshombe and Gamal Abdel Nasser, to name a few. "Of course, I don't claim that they personally did the sending," she says.

Each year since 1961, when she wrote to Nasser for a doll, Mrs. Hano has been receiving a Christmas-New Year's greeting card from the United Arab Republic chief. But she doesn't expect to get one this year. Why? "I couldn't stand what

they were doing to the Jews over there, so I wrote him and told him I'm Jewish and blasted his policies.

Not that she doesn't wish the best for all peoples. "My heart aches for those homeless Arabs," she says.

Mrs. Hano, a teacher, is of Russian descent. Both her mother and father were born in Russia and came to the United States before the Revolution. She has visited the Soviet Union three times herself, for about two months each time. She feels the Russians have made much progress in many ways, "but I'm more mad at them now than ever. Why can't they send shovels instead of guns to the Mideast?"

She acquired a Russian doll a number of years ago by writing to an author she had read about. In trying for a doll from Red China, she went right to the top and wrote to Mao Tse-tung. Instead of a doll, she received some stamps, postcards and an explanation (propaganda-style) in a message from the International Department, All-China Students' Federation.

THE MESSAGE, dated Sept. 3, 1959, read as follows:

"Dear Friend: Your letter to Chairman Mao Tse-tung has long been transmitted to us. Please excuse us for not giving you a timely reply because we

have been very much occupied.

"As to the Chinese doll which you asked for in your letter, we have been trying to send you one. But as the U.S. Government has consistently adhered to its hostile policies towards the People's Republic of China with her 650 million people, we are sorry to tell you that it is beyond our power to send you the Chinese doll, since there are no direct postal and telegraphic connections between us.

"Enclosed herewith please find some Chinese stamps and postcards which we hope you will find interesting."

For a doll from Sikkim, Mrs. Hano wrote former New York girl Hope Cook, who married that country's prince. "She answered that they'd like some books for a library in their country, so I sent them three boxes of books.

"Interestingly enough," Mrs. Hano added, "the two dolls they sent from Sikkim were wrapped in a copy of the New York Times."

In return for dolls, Mrs. Hano usually sends records, books or pictures. "American jazz records seem to be especially appreciated," she says.

HOW DID IT ALL get started?

"In 1953 I went to Israel to study for a couple of months," Mrs. Hano explains. "My daughter, Shelby, who was 6, asked me to bring her back a present. On the trip I bought dolls for her in London, Scotland, Ireland, France, Rome and Israel. When I got back home we decided to start an international collection — and my daughter and I have been doing it together ever since."

The daughter, incidentally, is a graduate of Millikan High School. She's now in Israel for a year of work on a collective farm — and four hours of study a day. Mrs. Hano, a widow, also has a son, who is in dental school.

"I was not particularly interested in dolls as a girl, but collecting these international dolls has given me and my daughter much pleasure over the years,"

Southland Magazine



Man-woman dolls from Yugoslavia.



... And a doll pair from Sikkim.



Mrs. Sandra Hano of Long Beach shows some of her "Friendship Dolls" to a neighbor girl, Susie Beadles, 6.

Mrs. Hano says. "I just love to receive gifts — who doesn't? — and something is likely to arrive in the mail just any day. The hobby has given us a better understanding of the world, and I hope we have done at least a little toward promoting world friendship."

"Why can't the world live in peace?" she asks, as an afterthought.

Mrs. Hano, who has displayed her dolls at schools, clubs and temples, was asked if she will ever stop writing for them.

"No, absolutely not! Never!" was the

emphatic reply.

WHAT HAPPENS after every nation in the world is represented in her collection?

"Then I'll start all over again. Actually, I want — and have been asking for — 'authentic' dolls, dolls dressed in the everyday wear of a country, but so many of the ones I have now are in fancy costumes."

"And that reminds me: Princess Grace of Monaco never has sent me one. I must get on the typewriter and write to her again today."



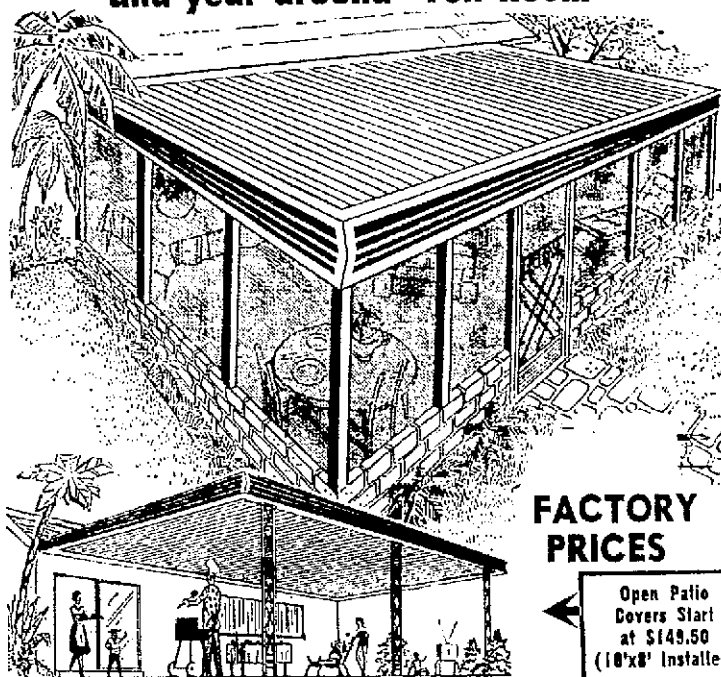
Susie holds Korean doll (above). At right, one from Republic of China.



—Staff Photos by ROGER COAR

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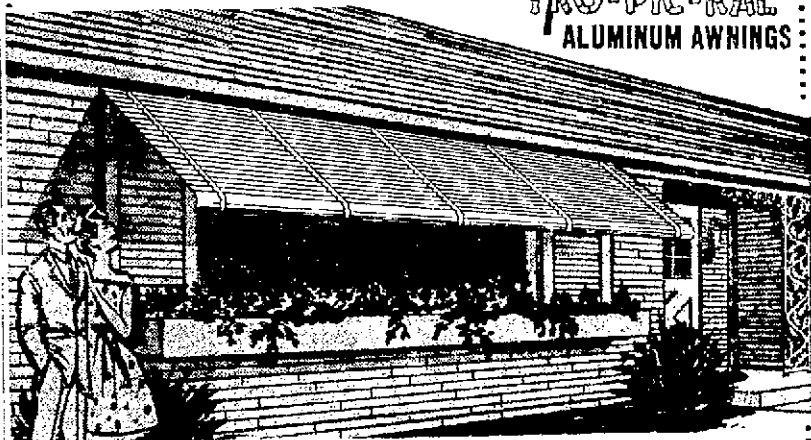
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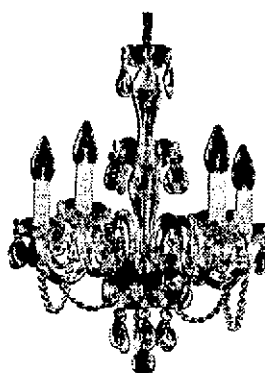
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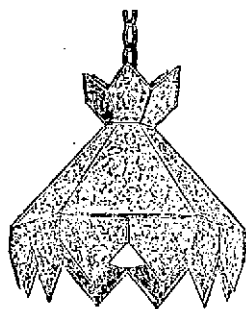
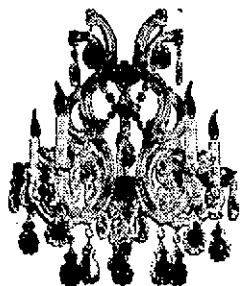
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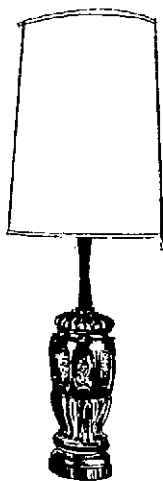


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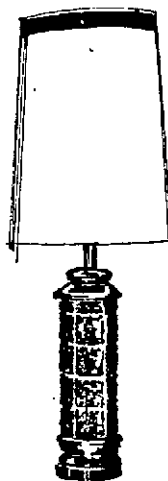
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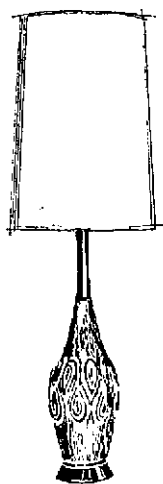
38 Inches High. Push thru Socket. Lamp finishes: Olive or Mustard. Shade: White

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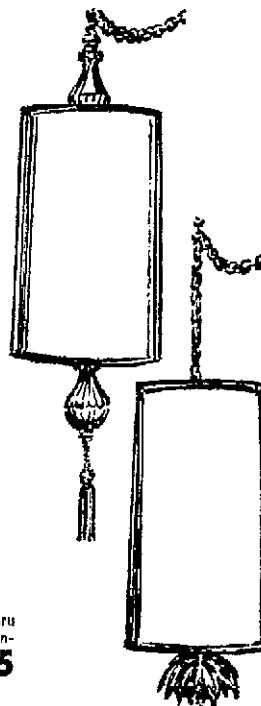
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The Joys of Learning to Read

IT'S LIKELY that most adults don't remember the circumstances of their learning to read — especially after the millions of words that have filtered through their brains, from the black block capitals of scare headlines to the agate type of the divorce column. I know that I can't even

or for young readers. The expensive book from Grandmother for Christmas is sucked dry and laid aside in two hours flat.

At some point the young reader starts becoming a critic — the first stirrings of a lifelong hobby. Many of the volumes fixed with seals and lugs proclaiming

By Pat Hall

recall the first few books I read or whether the fabled Dick and Jane were the hero and heroine. But like all parents I am experiencing the intense pleasure of watching a child learn to read. I might add that I have watched a child learn to read for four years in a row now and am rejoicing that this is my last, for awhile.

The first steps are painful to watch — a mixture of lip-biting, leg-twinning, dumb concentration and surreptitious looks at the picture for any faint clue to the black marks dotting the page. Then at some undefined point an invisible skyrocket goes up. Modern education's gift to the world, phonics, takes over and the child becomes a devouring, gobbling, insatiable reading machine.

At first his newly implanted phonics slide rule is slow with unfamiliarity, but soon words are sucked into the brain cells of his reading vocabulary at a tremendous rate. Reading becomes compulsive.

EXCEPT for the headlines, he shows little interest in newspapers. He is looking for child-sized reading matter such as the labels on the peanut butter jars, paper money of all kinds, empty matchbook covers in a wet gutter and popsicle wrappers.

The contents of cereal boxes are, by and large, quite pitiful, but the makers should be congratulated for providing such mind-expanding text on the exterior

"Children's Book of the Year" and "Educational Book Award," the prima ballerinas of the children's publishing business, have a poor batting average with my son. A rabbit in a Brooks Brothers suit doesn't seem to bother his incredulity as long as the bunny is doing something funny. But a plain silly or goody-good story is thin fare. He is becoming a meat-and-potatoes reader.

It is odd at this period that the school lets a child take only one library book home a week. Supplementary trips are now a family necessity. Driving home one dark evening from the local library with a fresh supply of words, my son and I were stopped at a light. It changed to green and my son, in the back seat, said "Nuts."

"What's the matter, bud-dy?"

"Oh, the light changed green."

I glanced back and my son was reading with the book tilted to the window to catch a mixture of star, neon, street and traffic light.

"You're trying to read?"

"Yeah, the red light's OK, but the green light's no good. The yellow light is the best but it doesn't last long enough."

At home I will start saying, "Turn on the light. You'll ruin your eyes." Or, "Don't sit over there. Sit here by the lamp." Or, "Get some air and give your eyes a rest."

The words are familiar echoes from a childhood long past.

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The sea brings with it many unusual souvenirs for beachcombers.



A baby's bottle stands out among the driftwood swept onto beach.

The Sea Writes Stories on the Sand

Story and Photos by ART VINSEL

IT MIGHT BE simpler to write a personality profile of the human race than to do a story about driftwood, flotsam and the almost daily story which they write upon our sands.

Early autumn's yield is small, but in the coming winter, the storm-slapped sea will be like a naughty child, bringing gifts in contrition, both for its tantrum past and the violence which yet must come.

A stroll along the beach as the sun slices clouds, lying far to the northwest over San Pedro Channel, can become a treasure hunt which leaves a feeling of frightful smallness. The sea, driven by a brutal Pacific squall, flings all it carries

onto the doorstep of man's own native domain.

In its ancient, mad wisdom, the ocean scrawls a haphazard philosophy text, the reading of which is somehow sad and easy. An introspective beachcomber may find his mind spinning off into itself.

Each small character is exquisite in its own way, some shaped by man; some shaped by nature, and most of them worked by both, as though in a struggle for superiority. Most fascinating finds are those driven in from shipping lanes or eddied and spun out of harbors, where men take refuge, leaving a somehow triumphant litter.

But waiting to crawl out again and be about their trade, they, too, are

written into the story of the sand.

Long poles used to stack freight in holds of ships wash up, stamped and stenciled with Japanese characters. They remind that the family of man, camped on his many shores, is still painfully diverse.

To learn their meanings, however, might spoil the mystique.

Occasionally, the ocean sends a battered mahogany hatch cover or a chunk of smooth yacht hull to underline its immutable power. Once, there was a triangular section of plexiglass and a lacerated piece of aluminum, bare traces of a vanished plane.

Miserably twisted limbs of manzanita from the Channel Islands evoke imagery from paintings by Orozco, El Greco and

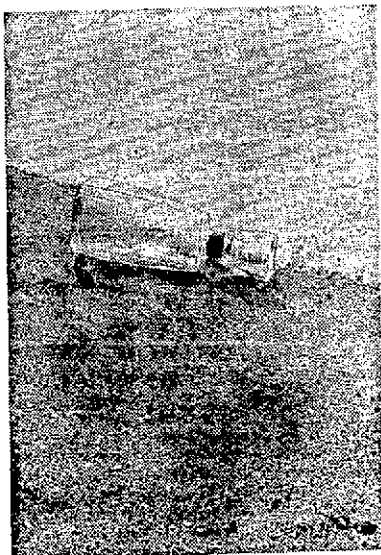
Picasso. They are beautiful in their grotesque and painful grace.

Near port cities such as San Pedro, Wilmington, Long Beach and Newport Beach, the sea hands back souvenirs of man's venality and the runes of its own morality.

And there is no magic vision here, though morality, like obscenity, is sometimes only a state of mind, lying — like beauty — solely in the eye of the beholder.

Man's excesses are mirrored in storm litter, beside the excellent refuse of the castoff shells, acorns, seed pods and seaweed that keep nature ever-new.

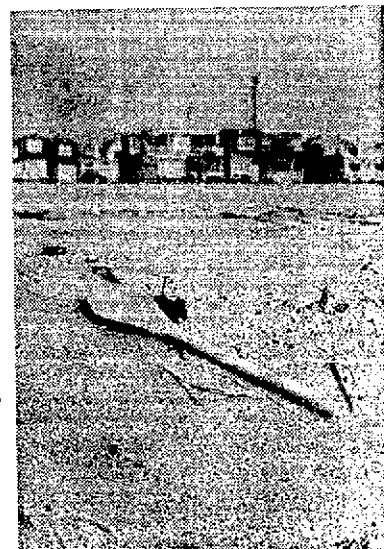
Liquor bottles roll, like bowling
(Continued on Page 20)



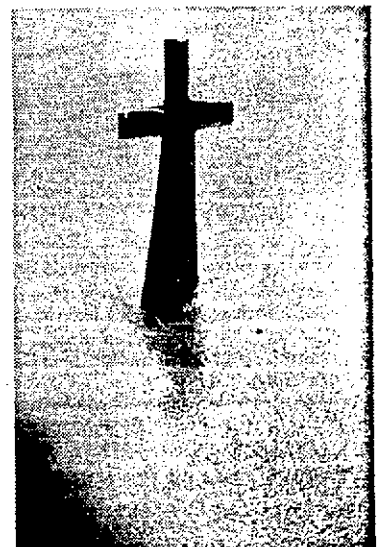
A liquor bottle.



A child's block.



A wooden spoon.



A kid's toy sword.

That Swinger at the Sunset Club

By Irma McCall

IS CHADEAYNE Wintrich as unique as her given name?

You be the judge.

This silver-haired human dynamo has served the Volunteers of America for 32 years. No challenge stumps her. Unsinkable gal.

In eager anticipation she arrives early each Monday

at the Sunset Club, 700 East Broadway, to prepare for the dancers — all past 52 years old. Yes, the Saturday night crowd did it again, left coffee in the maker. And sugar suffered "mysterious disappearance."

Chadeayne delights in announcing the dances to

the half a hundred couples happily circling the floor. "Next the Heel and Toe Polka, the Trilby, a Robber Waltz." When the regular drummer needs a coffee break — OK, Chadeayne spells her, beating rhythms that might make a rock 'n' roll talent scout whip out a contract.

Tuesday brings a display of her culinary proficiency. Day off for the snack cook, but some 40 bingo players are working up a keen appetite. The versatile chef is chopping hard-cooked eggs for her tasty sandwiches, mixing the crowd's favorite fruit jello, and, for dessert, perhaps a cobbler nozing apricots ripened on her own tree. At her lunch time she relaxes, exchanging "scuttlebutt" with staff members.

But no indolent afternoon. Her busy fingers may be cutting out gay aprons for the pre-Christmas bazaar.

Wednesday's program may be an hilarious talent show, organized and directed by You Gussed It. Next week may bring a style show put on by our nuclear powered woman. Masculine and feminine club members model casuals, beach wear, after fives, formals — and not-quite miniskirts. The master mind of these fun affairs always comes up with mood music and a sparkling commentator.

Each spring the club goes all out with a mammoth fund-raising card party, the highlight of Chadeayne's year. Who will donate homemade cakes — lemon chiffon, Dutch chocolate, mouth-watering spice? Orange or pineapple sherbet? How much coffee? And remember that unglamorous



Chadeayne Wintrich, a real swinger with the drums, peeps up dances at the Sunset Club.

job — the cleanup crew. And a mountain of door prizes — no white elephant, please.

The quarterly breakfast for the directors of the Volunteers of America must be super. By 6 o'clock Chadeayne is bustling about the club kitchen stirring up her famous blueberry muffins and eggs scrambled with mushrooms.

Casual passers-by on Friday pause and listen wistfully to lovely melodies. Directed by Chadeayne, some three dozen Sunsetters are playing harmonicas. The tuneful group entertains at churches and clubs and relieves the monotony at hospitals and dreary rest homes.

"You really have to love people when you work for the Volunteers," says Chad-

deayne. In smart white uniforms accented with scarlet ties, the peppy musicians were a smash hit on Art Linkletter's House Party. Ted Mack invited them for a repeat performance.

Recently Chaplain Rex Barr, recovering from the flu, could not give the usual inspirational message on Friday. Self-effacing and modest, Chadeayne read from the Psalms and gave a helpful talk illustrated by true incidents.

How did she get that extraordinary name? Her mother chose to combine surnames of her English grandfathers — Chadwick and Merdeayne.

Yes or No — do you rate Chadeayne as a unique asset to the Lucky Volunteers of America?

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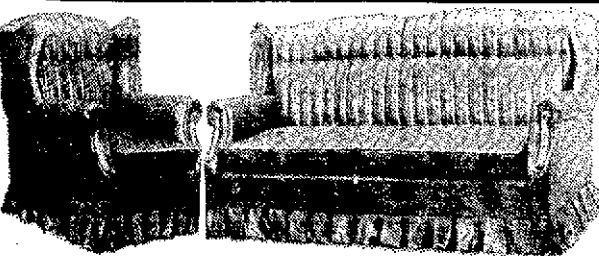
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Always Take a Guide

By J. R. Kirkpatrick

CALIFORNIA'S changed since I slung my pea-coat over my shoulder at the end of World War II and hitchhiked home to Colorado. Of course, gas rationing was still in effect then, but I realize now the highways were practically deserted. So I was unprepared for the mass of concrete and asphalt that unwound before me when I made a belated return trip to the Golden State.

I've always taken comfort in driving mountain two-lane roads, believing them to be safer, as well as more scenic, than flatland highways. But when I saw the traffic scooting over Cajon Pass I forgot the scenery and concentrated on safety. The stampede of cars, changing lanes at will and whipping around corners with tires squealing, pushed me to the slow lane where I hung on grimly and tried to maintain the pace.

OVERPASSES, underpasses, cloverleafs: all these began to show up regularly as I moved toward the coast. They were almost too much for a small-town Colorado guy who gets around to visiting Denver only once every half-dozen years.

After negotiating the pass (barely a hill compared to Colorado's 10,000-foot mountain roadways), I began to get my sea-legs under me, and started enjoying the scenery. The flowers and foliage, the versatility of the countryside; here a steep bluff with the freeway slashing through it; there, rolling hills laden with color everywhere and topped with imposing homes—I longed for a slowing-up of traffic so I could feast my eyes. My wife Billee and son Dave were ooh-ing and ah-ing at each turn of the road, and I managed to sneak a look away from traffic often enough to become captivated.

WE MADE our way to Corona and my brother's home with little difficulty, and were made welcome with all the gusto of 10 years' separation. Later, with cool drinks at hand

and the air-conditioning whispering cheerfully, we made plans for our abbreviated visit.

Today we went to Marineland, and tomorrow we'll visit the shrine of Disneyland, the ultimate Mecca of all tourists. Naturally, on today's trip I didn't attempt to cope with the sizzling traffic. Instead, I gratefully turned over the wheel to my 22-year-old Navy son Jim, who'd met us in Corona. He knows I'm chicken about tangling with that mobile mass of vehicles.

As co-navigators, my sister-in-law and her daughter were installed. "We always disagree on what route to take, but we'll get there." This from Joan, my brother's wife.

I grinned at the feminine foible. After all, grown women argue with their husbands, not one another. Especially not mother and daughter... I thought.

FOG HAD LIFTED from the Riverside Freeway when we made our start. Besides pilot and navigators, our station wagon was loaded with another niece, one nephew, a grand-nephew, besides Dave, Billee and myself. Number One son spoke: "Dad, if this traffic hugs you, imagine it during rush hour this morning." And he skillfully steered into the center lane, missing a lumbering cement mixer by at least four inches.

The freeway followed the contours of rolling hills; our way was shadowed as overhead the sun vainly sought an opening through the thickening smog. We flashed by new housing developments, where framework promised homes of startling similarity. Huge green and white signs hung over the roadway, directing traffic to Los Angeles, to San Diego, to Long Beach. Mammoth, many-tired semi-trailers rumbled along the slow lane, and as we'd pass, I'd have a panic-stricken feeling as though we'd strayed onto the railroad overpass.

THERE WERE delays, of course. Every few miles the

three lanes would narrow to two, with the third lane barricaded. Nonchalant highway workers were constructing a new overpass or widening the roadway, their heavy machinery only inches from traffic. Scrambling for road space be-

came a grim task then, as traffic funneled into the narrower area. And squeezing from two lanes to one caused more position-jockeying, with a few brave, foolhardy drivers steering onto the shoulder, scooting to an inevitable stop at the

neck of the bottle.

After advancing inch by inch, the blockade was finally broken, and once again we were on the three-laned racetrack. Now, hardy drivers sought to make up lost time. Brakes squealed and rubber burned

as one triumphant jockey squeezed into a coveted space between cars in the fast lane. His joy vanished, though, when he was boxed in, with no chance to regain his former position.

Those signs—"Litter (Continued on Page 22)

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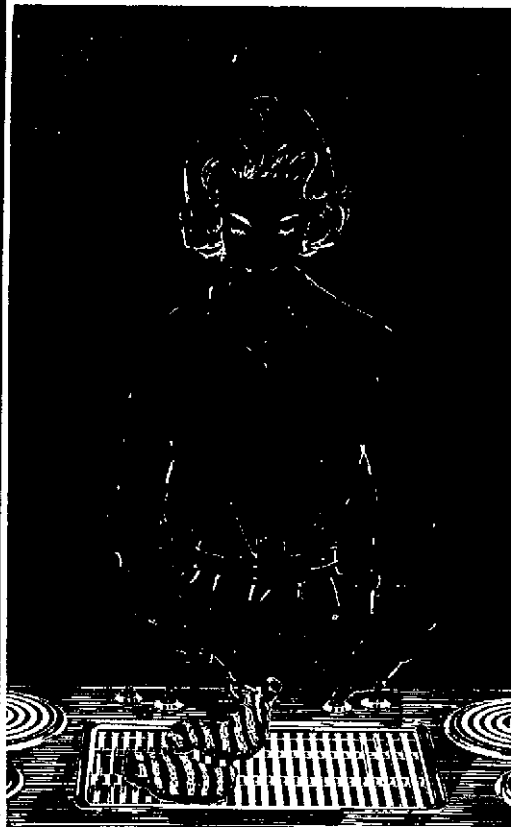
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The Sewaks Like Casual Elegance

CASUALLY elegant would best express the kind of living enjoyed by Dr. and Mrs. John H. Sewak — and elegantly casual is their home.

The Sewak family includes Johnny, 6½, and Cindy, 4½, and they all reside gracefully in a rambling contemporary home in Park Estates designed by Paul Tay, AIA.

Little of the home is exposed to the cul-de-sac entrance. Gardens within gardens soften the spectacular charcoal painted doors

By Ellen Krec

with a sky-high conifer accenting the entry. The architect built the entry around the already-there tree and allowed it to shoot through the skylight built into the overhang.

White sculptured concrete block walls border the home on one side with a curved driveway into the garage adding a break in the opposite end of the property.

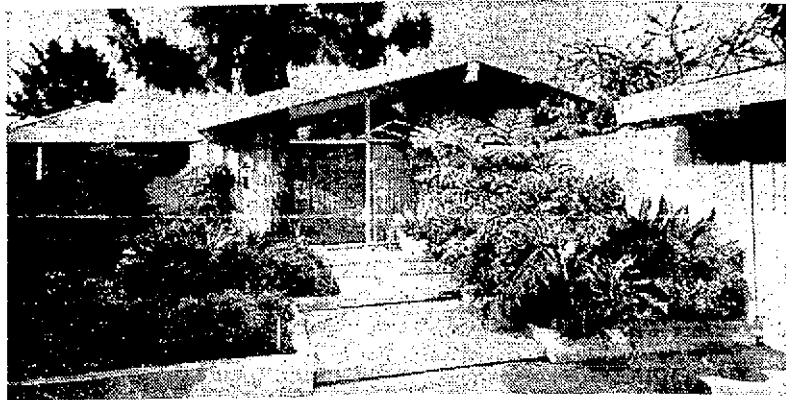
A board and batten half-wall provides privacy for the inner atrium, exposed from the interior, and the same board and batten shelters the courtyard surrounded by the garage and kitchen.

An A-frame pebble roof sweeps out over the entry and forms the aqua-painted open-beam ceiling in the living room.

Mrs. Sewak was her own interior designer and completely transformed the interior into a uniquely individual home.

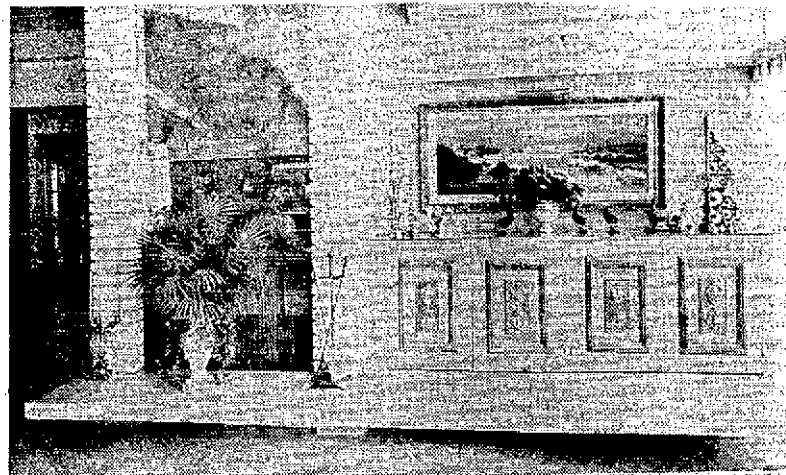
ORIGINALLY the living room was divided into small dining and family quarters and was entirely open to the kitchen. Grille dividers were added to the edges of the room, creating a gallery on the front. A wide foil-covered guest closet formed the second divider which creates a spectacular two-handled foyer.

With total exposure of the L-shaped swimming pool, Mrs. Sewak felt the room and pool should be a blending of the same colors... aqua with dashes of white and gold. Total coordination with the outer deck and pool was achieved by surrounding the white background pool with a lacy aqua wrought iron fence. With small children, the enclosure was a necessity but the adults enjoy a see-through view to the unusual triple-dome dressing

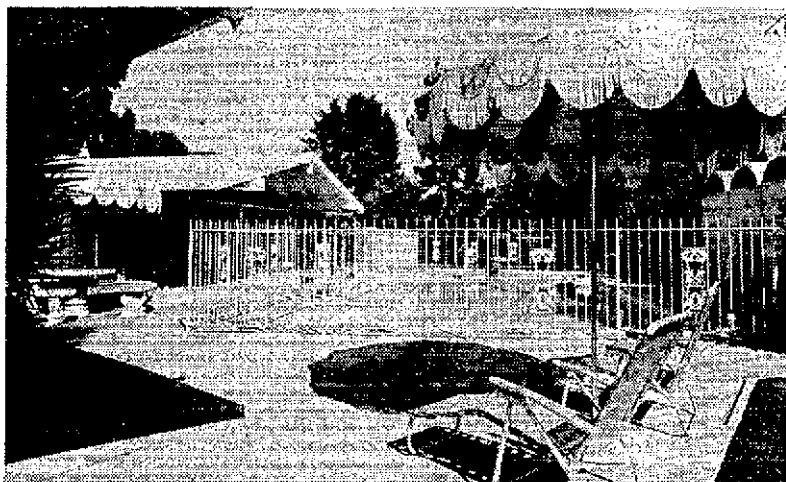


Rambling contemporary design by Paul Tay, AIA.

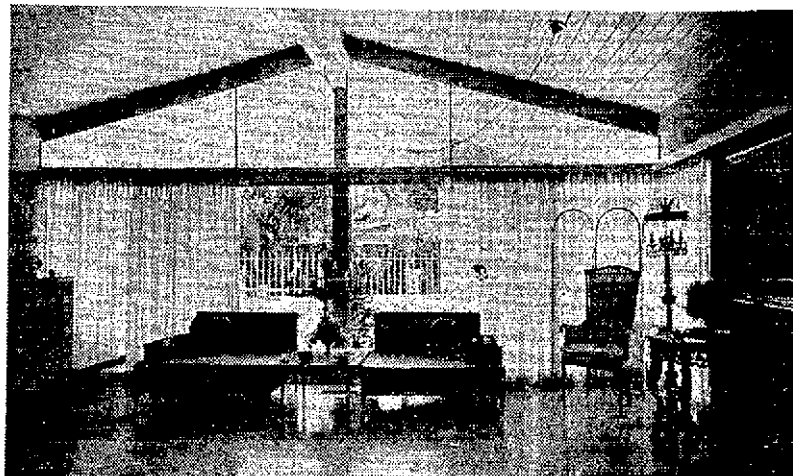
—Photos by Joe Rielinger



Two-faced fireplace and stereo in classic decor.



View from master bedroom includes iron-fenced pool.

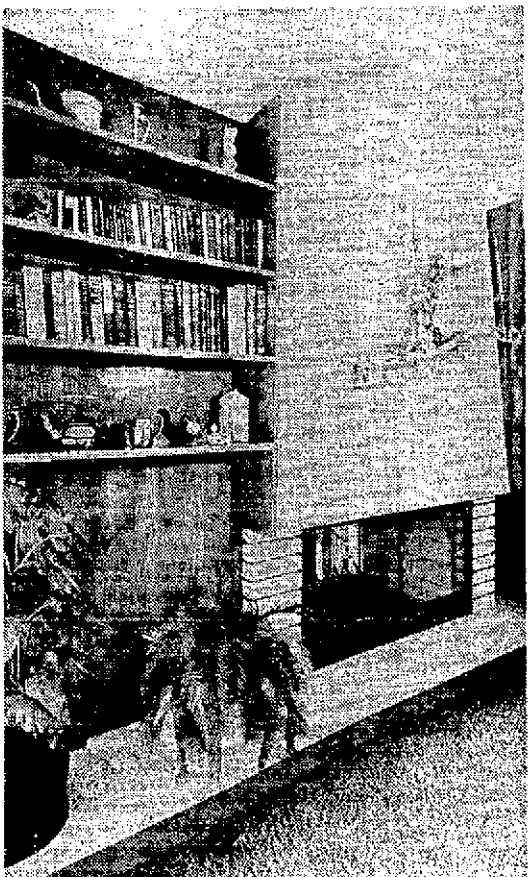


Low contemporary sofas allow unobstructed view of pool.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Dramatic foyer divider is covered with marbled wallpaper. The low curved marble table and carved gold mirror add balance to stately curio cabinet and pedestal plant stand. Below, glass-enclosed fireplace with sloped throat. Driftwood sconce contains candles. Built-in bookcases stand above terrazzo hearth.



room and the surrounding gardens.

Mrs. Sewak also is responsible for most of the exterior landscape design with a very able assist from her husband.

With wide concrete decking surrounding the pool, two curved gardens add a soft, cool note to each end of the yard.

The windows overlooking the pool are softened by semi-circular planters filled with mixtures of fern, begonia and bamboo.

White New Orleans patio furniture dots the deck and window gardens contour the rambling structure.

Full windows line the walls on each end of the living room with aqua brocade draperies extending the length of the front. Pale aqua sheer draperies allow a total view of the pool area in the rear.

THE HOUSE-wide living room has a full terrazzo tile floor with a centered aqua area rug.

The two-room fireplace has a change of face with a formal approach developed by adding an antiqued aqua credenza the full length of the raised hearth. Squashed brick columns border the built-ins with a gold framed marine by Rossi hanging above the useful cabinets.

French and Italian provincial furniture is accented widely by baroque gold accessories. Low Roman sectionals lining the windows at one end of the living room share a dropped crystal chandelier. The opposite end of the room has a gold with aqua brocade sofa with antique white chairs completing a grouping. Bisque figurines rest on gold-framed shelves on each side of the low open display cabinet.

Antique carved tables have been heavily gilded to complement the decor.

The "pretty" kitchen has an eyebrow roof above the gold iron table and chairs and is exposed to the pool-patio on one side and the inner courtyard on the other side.

The table and chairs were "early marriage" and Mrs. Sewak had the iron painted gold and the original glass top mirrored. A gilded tier table is a handsome base for plants and serving pieces.

White formica tops the contemporary walnut cabinets which pull apart in individual serving cabinets. Underfoot is a gold with white vinyl tile floor.

The walk-in pantry was a most appreciated addition and when the serve-through was enclosed with

(Continued on Page 19)

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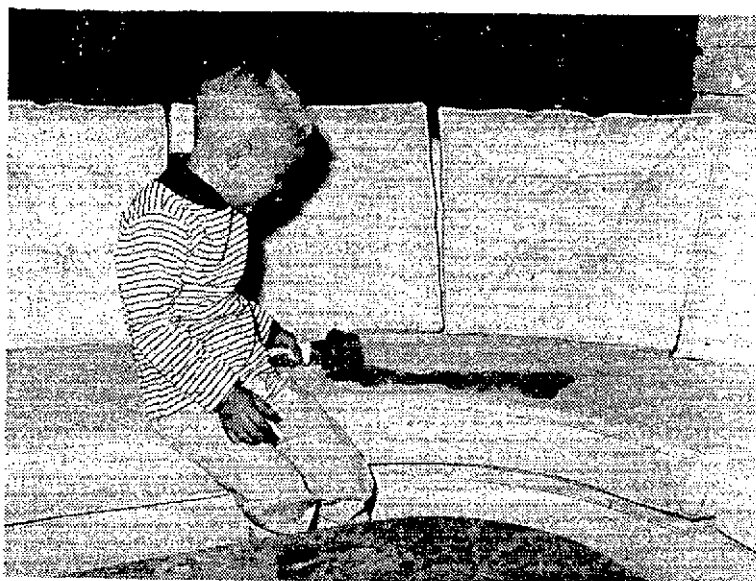
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Spicy Apple Salad for Autumn Suppers

By MILDRED K. KLANARY

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

TO celebrate victory (or raise your spirits in defeat) after the game, you might have your friends over for a buffet feast of tender, roasted turkey, marinated green beans and spectacular-tasting "Spicy Apple Salad."

The whole affair will take only a little planning and effort. Before you leave for the stadium, put the turkey in to roast, prepare the marinated green beans, poach the "Spicy Apples" in their delicious rose-lemon-ginger sauce and set the table. You can even shred the lettuce for the salad in advance if you refrigerate it in a tightly covered container. When you get back to the house, toss the lettuce with its curry dressing and bake some heat-and-serve rolls during cocktail time; then call your guests to help themselves to your beautiful buffet.

"Spicy Apple Salad" is a good one to clip and save for other occasions, too. With its pleasing contrasts of rosy apples and light green lettuce, and its delicate and spicy flavors, it adds a festive touch to fall and winter meals. It's a pleasing complement for pork, fowl or beef.

An abundant crop of western iceberg lettuce is being harvested this fall, so you can take advantage of favorable prices for top quality lettuce. Enjoy the fresh flavor and crispness of iceberg lettuce salad in menus built around hearty fall main dishes.

SPICY APPLE SALAD

- 1 head western iceberg lettuce
- 2 teaspoons sugar
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/8 teaspoon curry powder
- 1/4 cup corn oil
- 1/4 cup lemon juice

Spicy Apples

SPICY APPLES:

- 4 Rome Beauty (or other baking-type) apples
- 1/2 cup water
- 1/4 cup Rose wine or water
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1/2 teaspoon chopped crystallized ginger

Core, rinse and drain lettuce; chill in disposable plastic bag. At serving time, cut lettuce lengthwise into halves; place cut sides down on board and finely shred across board to yield 6 cups. Combine sugar, salt, curry powder, oil and 1/4 cup lemon juice; toss with lettuce. Turn mixture onto platter or salad plates, top with Spicy Apples, cut sides down. Pour apple syrup over all.

Spicy Apples: Halve apples crosswise and remove cores. Place cut sides up with remaining ingredients in skillet; bring to boil. Reduce heat, cover and simmer 30 minutes or until tender. Remove apples and chill. Gently boil syrup in skillet until it measures about 1/2 cup; chill.

Makes 8 servings.

Southland Magazine

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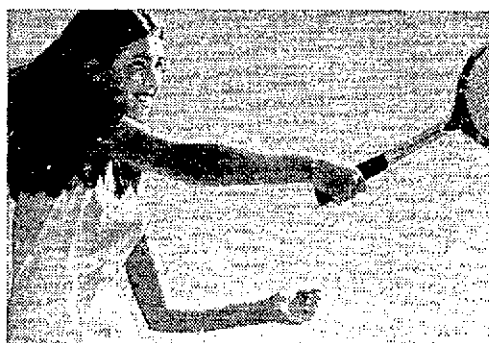
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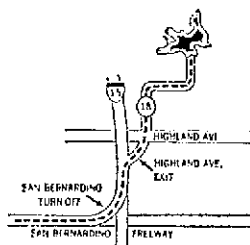


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Buried Riches Await Finders

By MAURICE GOULD

AN INTERESTING PUBLICATION reached my desk the other day, which I had to read from cover to cover. The name of this publication is T.A.B., which stands for Teddy A. Baxter, of Grand Rapids, Mich.

This exciting pamphlet deals with treasure hunters' news and locations, and prospects about buried treasure cover the entire contents.

All of us like to dream of buried treasure, but in Baxter's case he has made it a reality. During the last couple of years, with a great deal of treasure recovered from wrecks in Florida, Nova Scotia and other parts of the world, the public's attention has been focused on this fascinating hobby.

Baxter uses a metal detector modeled after the mine detectors used in World War II. With practice and experience one can just about tell what type of metal is obscured beneath the surface.

(Incidentally, one Massachusetts man who uses such a detector to look for coins on the beaches after the big crowds leave for the day says he can tell by the sound whether it is worthwhile digging for. It is not unusual to obtain \$25 to \$35 in change for four or five hours' work, and there is always the thrill of picking up a better numismatic item.)



These coins, a Spanish dollar (left) and a French crown of 1700, were found in treasure hoards.

Among the treasures available mentioned by Baxter was the million-dollar Dillinger loot buried in a suitcase about a quarter of a mile behind a tavern 8 miles southeast of Mercer, Wis.; gold buried by Indians in 1880 near Arena, Iowa County, Wis., and gold coins worth \$250,000 buried deep in the rear yard of a house on Chicago's North State Street.

One more example is the possibility of finding three stoneware jugs containing \$17,000 in gold which were separately buried in a tiny area about a mile north of the cemetery near Eddyville, Mahaska County, Iowa. These were buried in the summer of 1888 by two prospectors, and searches were conducted by the local inhabitants in 1903 and again in 1920.

Of course, there is the buried treasure of Captain Kidd, which is supposed to rest in Oak Island, Nova Scotia, and the fleets of Spanish treasure ships which now rest at the bottom of the ocean in the Caribbean.

If you have discovered any numismatic treasure at any time, why not write me and we can share your experiences with our readers?

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS:

Q. What was the highest price ever obtained for a gold coin at auction?

A. A Roman gold 10 aurei of 303 A.D. brought \$38,660 in a Swiss auction a couple of years ago.

Q. I have a \$2 note which says "silver certificate" on it. Is this unusual?

A. No, \$2 notes have been issued in silver certificates, national bank notes, Federal Reserve notes and also Treasury notes. The denomination was even used in Colonial notes and Broken Bank notes during the wildcat inflation period in this country.

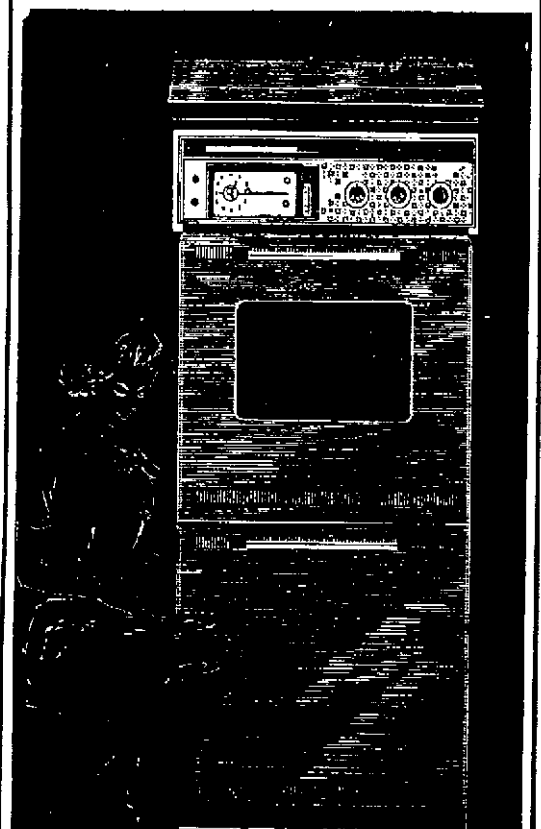
Q. Who made the first coins?

A. While there have been various ideas about this, to the best knowledge, the Kingdom of Lydia in Asia Minor was the first to use coins. Actually, they were just pieces of metal with a symbol on them.

For the COINS OF SPECIAL VALUE booklet, send 50 cents to Maurice M. Gould, Southland Magazine, Box 4037, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.

If you serve a dish that friends rave about, submit the recipe to Recipe Contest Editor, *Southland Magazine*. It may win a \$5 "Recipe of the Week" prize.

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Camera at What Age?

WHEN IS A child ready for a camera? That's a popular question and the answer is that it really depends on the child. But most people agree that 8 is about the right age, although some dare to suggest 8 for girls and 9 for boys!

Give some serious thought to giving your child a camera, making it as easy for him and for you as possible. Choose a simple, easy-to-use model inexpensive enough so that you don't have to worry too much about possible damage. Make it clear that the

camera is not a toy—it's a mechanism that takes pictures and should be handled with respect. But don't make the child afraid to handle it.

The camera can bring a whole new world of experience and adventure for the youngster. Give him a minimum of instruction in using it. Make him practice picture-taking without film until he gets the feel of holding the camera steady and pressing the shutter release with a firm but gentle motion.

Explain that only what he sees in the viewfinder will show up in his pictures.

Then let him take pictures. Don't give too much direction—let him decide what he wants to picture. He'll enjoy it much more than if you tell him what to take. Besides, you may find it very interesting to see what is in his pictures.

The pictures can be a great source of pride to him—and to you. He'll want to take them to school to show his classmates and they could be great for show 'n' tell sessions.

Rid Your Home of Odors

By Blanche Campbell

DON'T LET unpleasant odors pervade your house. Rid your house of any cooking or other unpleasant odor before it has a chance to settle, making the atmosphere of your home unpleasant.

Here is a handy trick that will get rid of cabbage odor. Wrap a couple of slices of stale bread in cheesecloth and place it over the cabbage while the cabbage is cooking. The bread will absorb the odor instead of allowing it to escape through the house.

To remove onion odor from pans and dishes, wash and dry them in the usual way, then scour with common salt and place them on the stove until the salt is brown, shaking the pans often. Then wash again in the usual way.

After cooking, you can entirely erase onion or garlic odors from your fingers by rubbing the finger tips well with salt, and then holding them under cold, running water. Dry thoroughly, and there will be no odors to give you away.

Another good way to remove onion odors from your hands is to rub the cut end of a celery stalk on your hands when you have finished cutting the onion.

To get rid of disagreeable odors in jars, making them sweet and fresh again, fill them with a solution of dry mustard and water, and allow to soak overnight. The next morning, wash in hot suds and rinse well. Use one teaspoon of mustard seed for a quart size mason jar.

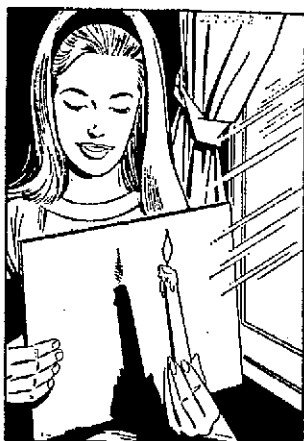
Science for You

By BOB BROWN

PROBLEM:
Candle Flame Shadow.

NEEDED:
A candle, a white card, and a ray of light from the sun or a projector.

DO THIS:
Mount or hold the candle so that a shadow is cast on the card. The shadow of the flame can be seen, but rather faintly.



HERE'S WHY: The flame is composed largely of carbon particles in varying stages of burning. The carbon particles do not look black in the yellow flame, but they are there, and can make a faint shadow.

What we see as a shadow is partly the reflection of light as it passes from cool air through the hot flame gasses and back again into cool air. Light is refracted when it passes from one medium to another of different density. The hot gasses of the flame are less dense than the cool surrounding air.

Concrete Block Protects Hose

By ALAN FARRANT

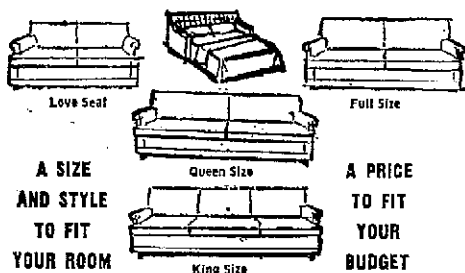
A garden hose can be protected by running it through the channel of a hollow building block. This will eliminate damage when a too vigorous pull on the hose would otherwise weaken it at the faucet.

The block will keep the hose from pulling out at the faucet connection. There will be no twisting of the faucet, and no breaking of an old, weary hose.

If the edges of the block are ragged and sharp, they can easily be smoothed with a coarse file. This "hose protector" will last forever!



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Youths Tell Beauty of Wilderness

ON THE LOOSE. By Jerry and Renny Russell. The Sierra Club.

For a volume depicting nostalgia for the wilderness of mountain and desert, this is probably one of the finest books to come out in recent years.

The title comes from two young men "on the loose" in the wilderness, free to roam as they please, secure in the knowledge that they know, not only how to handle themselves safely but also how to get the most enjoyment out of their travels.

The dedication, which presents the other side of this freedom, is simple but understandable (at least to all parents): "To Ma, who worried."

The book is long on pictures and short on text, which doesn't hurt it. The pictures, although beautiful in full color, are not displayed large enough to give the reader the real impact that has gained the Sierra Club a reputation for fine pictorial volumes. Some of the text, which either constitutes or borders on being poetry, becomes obscure to the casual reader at times, but, all in all, most adequately expresses the feeling of being "On the Loose" in the wilderness.

However, the choice of type, which according to too-brief publisher's note by David Brower at the end was chosen by the authors, is unfortunate. A combination of bold face and italic, the type is difficult to read and slows the reader in his effort to savor and digest the contents, both pictorial and textual.

The authors ranged through California's deserts and High Sierra, the plains and mountains of Utah, Idaho, Oregon and Wyoming in their search for mood and photographs. They seem to have found both every place they went.

A saddening note is struck in Brower's note at the end of the too-slender volume recounting the death by drowning in the Green River of Jerry Russell, the older of the two brothers. In addition to the loss of an outstanding outdoorsman in his youth, lovers of the wilderness also lost half of the potential of what probably would have become one of the great writing-photographing teams of the future. — **Bob Sanders**

Eighteen

Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG
Book Editor

News in the Old West

YOUNG WILLMONT FRAZEE, in 1894, helped start the newspaper "The Green-Eyed Monster" at Ivanpah, a town in San Bernardino County's desert area inhabited by men who sought after gold. It ought to have been a tough town, like other towns frequented by gold miners, but alas, says John Myers Myers, in "Print in a Wild Land" (Doubleday, \$5.95) the miners of Ivanpah, "hairy of puss, but gentle of heart . . . did nothing with their waking hours but work and get peaceably potted."

Frazee came to be called "humbug Bill" because, desperate for news, he reported "what might have happened, if Ivanpah hadn't been the news dud that it was."

Dave Day, of the Ouray, Colo. "Solid Muldoon" (such were the colorful names of Western newspapers in those days), used to combine verse with prose in his reporting. He reported one death thus:

"A tenderfoot in the Animas Valley ascended the golden clothes pole last week; the ascension being occasioned by getting on the outside of the wrong brand of mushrooms.

"He loved not wisely but too well .

The mealy, spongy mush-a-roon,
Now free from pain, he sleeps, poor kuss,
In the land of the Solid Muldoon."

The printer-editors, itinerants for the most part, played a major role in the taming of the West. No class of adventurers in that raw land was more colorful. This is a book of exciting portraits, sparkling with humor, of all these men, from wandering editors and tramp printers to men like Mark Twain, Eugene Field, Dan DeQuille, Bret Harte, and Ambrose Bierce.

And Try Not to Miss...

THE GOVERNOR AND THE REBEL. By Wilcomb E. Washburn. University of North Carolina Press, Chapel Hill Books, \$2.45 paperback.

A different interpretation of Bacon's Rebellion in colonial Virginia, in which the black-and-white traditional view of Nathaniel Bacon as champion of the oppressed and Governor Berkeley as evil oppressor is challenged.

WILL JAMES: The Gilt Edged Cowboy. By Anthony Amaral. Westernlore, \$7.50.

A candid biography, recognizing the man's fine talents, of Will James, gifted painter, illustrator and writer of the cow-camp and the open range, unraveling some of the mystery behind the noted artist. A first-rate work of literary detection.

GIBRALTAR. The Keystone. By John D. Stewart. Houghton Mifflin, \$5.95.

An engrossing book about the Rock's past, its troubled present (Spain is now claiming it and creating difficulties for it) and a lively account of the author's own experiences there. He served as chief civil engineer and deputy commissioner of lands and works to the government of Gibraltar for nine years, until 1961. It is filled with wonderful anecdotes, historical and personal.

THE YEAR OF THE HORSETAILS. By R. F. Tapsell. Knopf, \$5.95.

A first-rate historical novel, set in the steppes of Eurasia when predatory horsemen invaded the peaceful, fertile plains and overran the land. Three warriors — a renegade from the invaders, a rural chieftain, and the horsemen's warlord leader — are the central characters as the peaceful inhabitants turn to resistance.

3 Books on Myths and Magic

MYTH AND COSMOS. Readings in Mythology and Symbolism. Edited by John Middleton. American Museum Sourcebooks in Anthropology. Natural History Press, \$2.50 paperback.

MAGIC, WITCHCRAFT AND CURING. Edited by John Middleton. Natural History Press, \$2.50, paperback.

GODS AND RITUALS. Readings in Religious Beliefs and Practices. Edited by John Middleton. Natural History Press, \$2.50, paperback.

Here are three volumes in the invaluable series, American Museum Sourcebooks in Anthropology. These new anthologies deal with primitive religion.

"Myth and Cosmos," centering on the relationship between creation myths and folklore, contains essays on such interesting topics as magical hair, the concepts of time among the Tiv people of Nigeria, the anthropology of time reckoning, the hunting ritual of the Ndebele of Northern Rhodesia, and many more fascinating subjects.

In "Magic, Witchcraft and Curing" we are given accounts of magical beliefs and behavior, witchcraft and sorcery, curing and divination. Witchcraft is examined among African tribes, in a Quiche Indian village in Guatemala, in the Pueblo of Cochiti, New Mexico. There are especially noteworthy essays on a type of psychoanalytic theory among the 17th century Iroquois, and group therapy and social status in the Zar cult of Ethiopia.

"Gods and Rituals" discusses, through readings on beliefs and rituals, how peoples see themselves in relationship to gods and other "supernatural" powers. The studies range from New Guinea villages and Siberian Buryats to the head-shrinking Jivaros of South America and the ascetic Buddhist monks of Ceylon. To the student these books are a must; to anyone interested in "strange ways" they are a delight.



BLACK HUMOR — William Mathes, whose first novel "Minotaur, Minotaur" (Delacorte, \$4.50) is written in the "black humorist" vein. It is a study of a man's plunge into madness and his emergence from it.

WPA Guide to California Revised

CALIFORNIA — A Guide to the Golden State. Edited by Harry Hansen. New Revised Edition. Hastings House, \$7.95.

Among the enduring monuments to the WPA of the Depression thirties are the state guides of the American Guide Series.

The California state guide of the American Guide Series was, and in this first revised edition since 1939, is among the most encyclopedic. The gigantic expansion of California in the years since the first issuance of the California volume is fully documented. This is, in effect, a completely new book, almost entirely rewritten. The recreation, education, business and education opportunities are thoroughly covered. The tours give the motorist a chance to select his routes to the High Sierras, the Southwest deserts, the fishing areas in the North, the lush vineyards, the national parks, the Gold Rush country and their ghost towns, and every other feature which makes California unique.

There are some errors, not enough to spoil the value of the volume, but demanding correction. Dodger Stadium is referred to as the home of "the Los Angeles team of the American League." The San Jose City Hall, which is at First and Hedding, is placed at the south end of City Hall Park between San Carlos and San Fernando. It was moved four years ago. — N.

Angry Writers of 1930s

A Collection of American Writings of 1930's. Edited by Jack Salzman with Barry Wallenstein. Pegasus, \$2.50.

Perhaps the chief reason for the frustration of today's New Left is that it has produced no pen remotely as significant as those wielded by the indignant generation of the 1930s. The Great Depression and the burgeoning of fascism in the third decade of this century stimulated some of the finest writing of our century.

John Steinbeck, Edmund Wilson, John Dos Passos, James T. Farrell, Richard Wright were roaring their scorn and their contempt for the kind of America which could allow many millions to go without work and a third of a nation to be ill-housed and ill-fed.

These writers, and others like them, produced work which was not ephemeral, not, "hammer-on-the-head" propaganda, but enduring literature.

In the heat of passion, some, not of the very top level, but talented, nonetheless, wrote things for which they doubtlessly blush today. Such were the attacks in the name of orthodox Communist dogma, on liberal and radical writers who were unable to swallow the bitter brew of Stalinism, an inability which most of the attackers themselves were later to develop. But on the whole, here is a volume, which reprints some of the sprightliest, and certainly some of the finest of modern American writing. N.H.

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SOUTHLAND AT HOME

(Continued from Page 13)

antiqued mirror, shelves were added to display a fine collection of turquoise glass.

"CHRISTMAS wrapping" gold, green and blue foil paper covers part of the kitchen wall and Mrs. Sewak found the stainless steel refrigerator constantly in need of fingerprint removal, so she added a matching panel of the same wallpaper to the door.

The inner courtyard makes a quiet get-away-from place but is well on its way to becoming a garden dining room. With the loss of the formal dining area in the living room, Mrs. Sewak plans to have the floor terrazzo tiled and a skylighted roof added for shelter. The planters will remain the same and the relation to the kitchen makes the garden ideal for entertaining.

A forked hall leads to a

compact utility room and the sleeping quarters.

A skylighted pink and white guest bath has wedge cabinets narrowing to cover appliances. Pink on pink foil wallpaper backs a gold and crystal chandelier.

Johnny and Cindy share the turquoise with white bath. Each child has his own sink in the white tile pullman. Clerestory windows above the mirror are shuttered and they highlight a green and crystal chandelier.

JOHNNY'S room is done in his favorite color . . . blue . . . with scrubable gold and blue wallpaper bordered at the top with narrow horizontal stripes. His capped twin bed is covered with a green and blue silk spread. A Blue Boy reproduction is a natural and has been outlined on a matching wallpaper mat, then gold framed. A chestnut desk and chest line one and one-half walls with a full window opening on a private walk sheltered by grapestake fencing and softened with Eugenia and yucca.

His molded plywood chair is upholstered in green leather, a short blue drapery with pleated valance covers the window. Little boy's forms are the base for the tall lamps on each white and pecan night chest. The tiger on the bed is Johnny's personal touch and Mrs. Sewak says: "He would rather part with me than the tiger!"

A private exit to the patio serves also to add a shaft of light to the hall through the louvered glass door.

Cindy's room begins with a reproduction of Pinky framed in pink flocked wallpaper to match her walls. A fluffy pink canopy tops the white French provincial poster bed. A diminutive pink vinyl, custom-made chaise rests under her pink-draped window. A Victorian gold chair adds contrast.

THE ROYAL master bedroom is decorated in shades of lavender and purple with a dramatic violet spread on the French provincial bed and a matching velvet slipper chair resting on the off-white carpeting. All heights and lengths of closet space are contained in the built-in storage lining the long hall and walls. His and hers wardrobes are custom sized to suit individual clothing.

A decorator bench accents the end of the king-sized bed. Draperies are cornered to cover two walls of windows. Prism chandeliers pick all the colors in the room and are especially "pretty at night" when the draperies are opened.

A lavender-flocked room

divider separates the powder room and master bath. The marble counter extends the length of the powder room with space underneath the center for a lavender brocade chair. A full mirror leaves room at the top for narrow windows covered with sheer lavender draperies.

One of Mrs. Sewak's latest decorating projects is apparent in the Roman bath. Red rose wallpaper, in excellent condition, is in the process of being hand-painted lavender. Mrs. Sewak says: "This is my therapy and each rose requires about a half hour to paint. I expect it to take me two months to complete!"

White Austrian shades cover the window between the sunken black and white terrazzo tub and a small enclosed garden. Even the flowers bloom in an unplanned purple!

A personal party touch is to fill the tub with tinted water and float flowers . . . usually lavender orchids.

The opposite wing of the house is devoted to the former living room-turned-family-room. All satin-finish birch paneling covers the walls and the fireplace changes to glass covered, brass outlined with squashed brick columns and a sloping concrete fire-throat.

The long terrazzo hearth makes ideal seating or plant display. The chimney contains a driftwood and candle sconce.

Rattan African campaign chairs surround a round table at the natural linen-covered glass doors. The same natural shade turf carpeting is practical in this all-purpose room. Two beige sofas are functional nautahyde. Groupings on the paneled walls include favorite oil paintings, whimsical sketches, scenic and portraits.

A colorful rondel glass window borders the grouping on one side with triple lantern chandelier hanging above a contemporary table on the opposite side.

Mrs. Sewak says: "Ours is a happy friendly house, designed for family and entertaining, and when I get my garden dining room I will be completely content!"

SOLUTION TO TODAY'S PUZZLE (See Page 24.)

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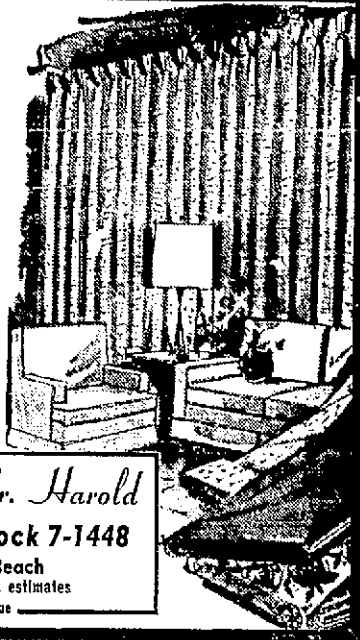
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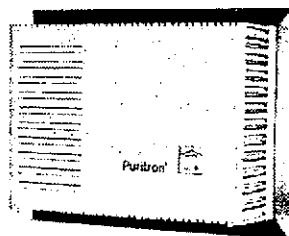
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Your Voice Is You

By Anne Maguire

DID YOU KNOW that every time you speak someone is passing judgment on you? That each word you utter is a mark for or against you? That persons hearing you are evaluating you, deciding whether you are educated or uneducated, cultured or

UNCOUTH?

They are also deciding whether you are gentle, kind and friendly or belligerent, cruel, unsympathetic and tactless. Let your voice tell the truth about you.

How do you go about this? By listening to your own voice.

Academic education has nothing to do with decisions made about you concerning what falls from your lips. If your voice portrays you as good or bad, it could be the result of habit. Habits are easily formed. Since it is just as simple to form good habits as bad, why not concentrate on controlled voice and good speech?

LISTEN to your voice. If you like what you hear, well and good. If you don't, then try to correct the imperfections. It is said that we never see ourselves as others see us. Likewise, we never hear ourselves as others hear us.

If you want to know how your voice sounds to others without using a tape recorder, close one ear tightly by stopping it with your finger. Speak aloud into space. While continuing to speak, remove your finger. You will find that the sounds filling the air are like a two entirely different voices. The one you hear with your ear closed is the voice you hear, because it goes right back resounding in your head as it hits the resonators.

The voice you hear with both ears open is the one others hear when you speak. As your voice leaves your lips it rides over air pockets and travels over currents and interferences.

WE BECOME so used to taking our voices for granted that we are deaf to defects and speech failings. It is quite possible you are an educated person but do not sound like one. Though you may not be aware of it, you might pronounce some words in this manner: "kin" for "can," "di'ja" for "did you," and so on. Slow down, speak clearly and distinctly.

I remember overhearing my small niece, so involved in a game of make-believe with her little friend that her words tumbled together: "P'like you're Mrs. Brown," she said, "and p'like I'm Mrs. Jones . . . and - and - and p'like you asked me over for lunch . . ."

P'like? It was several

minutes before I decided that "p'like" meant "play like." But we are adults, we don't need to run our words together unintelligibly. Be careful not to develop sloven or too rapid speech, "p'likewise."

IF YOU LISTEN intently to your voice you may discover that you are guilty of some of the following faults:

"Whadja say?", for "what did you say?" "Howdy'do," for "how do you do," "Jeet," for "did you eat?" "Govm'nt" for "government," and the like.

Or you may discover that you are a word-and dropper or a syllable-omitter: "hist'ry" for "history," "prob'ly" for "probably," "Jography" for "geography."

It is dangerously easy to slip into an overuse of perfectly good English words, such as: awful, nice, swell or funny. In the average vocabulary are sufficient synonyms to preclude overworking any one adjective.

Too often we glide into colloquial slang: okey-doke, cute, yeah, yupp, huh, lousy and such.

If we are really concerned about cultivating a better voice and vocabu-

lary, in addition to personal charm, we will watch and listen for these detractors, and take steps to avoid or correct them.

Perhaps at times you sound disinterested, unkind, harsh or sharp. This could be due to using periods instead of commas. When you use commas in speaking, you effect a lifting sound which is pleasant to the listener and stamps you as a kindly, happy, friendly person.

This is particularly true on the telephone where your voice is you — or the voice and policy of the business firm you represent. You can open the door to welcome a caller in business — or you can slam the door in a caller's face — just by the inflection of your voice.

IN FACE-TO-FACE communication you have the advantage of a smile, the way you dress, your manners or gestures — a chance to project your personality. On the telephone you have only your voice. Look, therefore, to what you say and how you say it.

Listening to others affords an opportunity to make mental notes of good

and bad speech, and to eliminate from your own voice the uncouth and discordant.

Beware of affected accents. Your accent designates the part of the country from which you hail; be sure it is the cultured accent of the old home town.

THERE ARE three major accents in the United States. On the East Coast we hear a rather precise way of speaking; the southern accent sounds liquid; and the midwestern accent is a clear-cut way of speaking. If you listen to your own voice you can quickly discern whether you toss about such substitutes as "goil" for "girl," "thoid" for "third," or even say "thoid avenue and thoity-thoid street."

Some southerners are prone to slip into an easy "hep" for "help," or "sef" for "self."

The midwesterners are said to use the "r" with a vengeance.

The distinguished Oliver Wendell Holmes is quoted as saying: "Speak clearly. If you speak at all . . . a fool may talk, but a wise man speaks." It is quite possible that he also advised, "Your voice is you."

Stories in the Sand

(Continued from Page 9)

pins, up the graveled beach in tumbling surf, but only one ever contained a message. It was dropped from a cabin cruiser with a plush, yacht club address. But the senders never answered the returned letter.

Beer cans, cheaper and uglier, rust in the patient sand.

A tiny plastic soldier—face molded in righteous fury and pistol in hand—lies fallen on the beachhead of a Lilliput-in-reverse. Farther down the way, a rotting vegetable crate stamped "USS Pascumpsic" and a sheaf of requisition copies for electrical components on the USS Kearsarge show the Navy was also near.

Another time, poking through sand at the surf line, almost buried, there was a copper .20 millimeter cannon shell, crusted green with corrosion, and "1944," punched into the end.

Man, it appears, has learned little since.

Rubber thong sandals and battered old shoes from many plodding feet wash ashore nearly every day throughout the year. Frequently, medicine bottles appear, to underscore man's certain mortality. But, almost in answer, one often finds salt-worn children's building blocks. These are always things of beauty.

Shredded, broken fishing nets and cork floats drift up to hint that the world owes us no living. And, still, two pocket combs trapped in twigs at the high tide

line tell of our terribly human vanity.

AS LONG AS MAN has made villages and cities, he has made them beside the sea. On its awesome edge — if he looks — he can be reminded who he is: keep the fact of a finite existence in its proper perspective. We can hope more lies beyond, but we must be certain of various human endings.

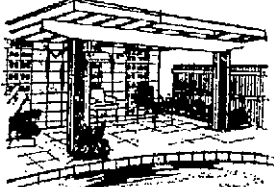
So perhaps this is why one gives in to a need to carry home what he can and use it, as though to conquer—in a sense—what it tells him. A piece of printed crate is a kitchen hotpad; a long section of freighter decking becomes a coffee table, with legs cut from cargo lading poles, stamped with Japanese characters.

There is a story told of one of the greatest graveyards of the sea, against the south shore of Magdalena Bay, near the tip of Baja California, Lunging down-coast from the Alaskan north, Pacific currents have driven even derelict boats far into coastal desert sand dunes.

Much of the accumulated drift is valuable, but there is no easy trail into the area and none of the vast pile — at least nothing but small souvenirs—can be taken away. It remains there for hiking visitors, a kind of family album of the sea and a mystic history of the world.

Until one can go there, or to other such places of the continents, he must be content with small gifts of the California coastal currents; mindful of the grinding, green water and its timeless message.

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OUR neighbor, Enos Walker, says, "If it's such a small world why does it take so much money to run it?" "Frankly," he goes on to say, "I can't afford prosperity any longer. I can't even feed the wolf on installments. My fringe benefits have all run out and the wife wants new furniture."

It looks to us like Enos

has lots of company these days. Even so, people are still lucky, there isn't any tax on homemade furniture, neither is there an income tax on the time you spend building it. Since we have had lots of letters recently asking for a small-size version of a Welsh cupboard, that's our project for today. It's pictured here with actress Pamela Rodg-

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 4)

TON. — C.D., Long Beach.

DORRINGTON was initiated in England during the interesting Anglo-Saxon period of the 1200s. Its source phrase "Doer-Ing-Tun" described "Beloved one's family estate," designating the title of the ancestor's home.

MISS RULE: Please tell about our name RYSEL. — H.R., Long Beach.

RYSELL is a north German name based upon a long-forgotten warrior title, "Rozzo," to which was added the nickname ending "el." Formation of the present name Ryss-el occurred in the 1500s, carrying the

original meaning "small, young and famous one." No armorial shield is recorded for this family in my European records.

MISS RULE: May we have data on BARNES. — D.D., Long Beach, J.B., Lakewood.

BARNES designated a family who owned a number of "Bere-erns" or "Barley-storehouses" in early Britain. An alternate origin was the Norse-English baptismal name Biorn's son meaning "Son of the bear." A family ancestor was Lord Mayor of London in 1371. The Barnes coat-of-arms from Cambridge has two gold bars on a black

shield. Above the bars are three gold coins. Family descendants were land owners in southern Pennsylvania in 1771.

MISS RULE: Please give the background on GRIMAUD. — G.C., Long Beach.

GRIMAUD is French, a modern spelling of the archaic hero name Grim-Hard. Deciphered, this name means "Man with the strong helmet." The Grimaud armorial shield from Vaud, France is red, crossed by two silver stripes. On the background between the stripes are seven seashells.

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Recipe of the Week

The \$5 prize this week goes to Mrs. Violet Small, 2901 E. 6th St., Long Beach, for an interesting casserole.

HAM AND EGG CASSEROLE

- 1 cup rice
- 6 hard boiled eggs, sliced
- 1 cup sliced celery
- 1 cup ham cubes
- 2 tblsp. parsley, chopped
- 1/4 tsp. salt
- 1 cup grated sharp cheese
- 1 cup mayonnaise
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 cups crushed potato chips
- 2 tblsp. chopped onion

Cook rice then combine rice with remaining ingredients, except chips. Pour into well greased baking dish and top with chips. Bake at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Serves 10-12.

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Airedale, Prince of Terriers

By Eleanor Avery Price

THE English were noted as a sporting people in the 1880's and especially enjoyed hunting fox, badger, weasel, otter and other small game around water. They employed terriers to help them, dogs that were agile, had keen eyesight, and courage. But the dogs did not have hunting noses or great swimming power.

In an effort to get these qualities, the sportsmen began crossing terriers with the rough-coated otterhound. No one knows for certain which terriers were

more frequently used in crosses, but probably there were Old English black-and-tan terriers, now extinct, as well as bull terriers and perhaps Scotch terriers. Regardless, the "broken-haired" terriers resulting had excellent noses, could swim in strong current, and were exceptionally hardy. Because they were used mostly around water, they were first named waterside terriers.

So pleased were English sportsmen with their new breed that they decided to exhibit in dog shows. One, the Airedale Agricultural

Show at Bingley, Yorkshire, in 1879, may have given the breed the name of Bingley terriers, for so they were called for a time. Then the name was changed to Airedale terriers. It is probable that the final name was taken from that mecca of sportsmen, the Valley of the Aire, where vermin abounded. However, it seems no one knows for certain.

The oldtime Airedale was quite different in appearance than the dog we know today. A lot of work went into refining him. But the

dog retained his mild manner of a hound while also keeping the aggressiveness of a terrier. The breed has capably served the sporting world even to hunting big game in Africa, India, and Canada. He has served as a police dog in Germany and Britain. He has done sentry duty in time of war. President Theodore Roosevelt once said of him, "The Airedale can do anything any other dog can do, and then lick the other dog if he has to."

The Airedale, however, is not one to go out looking for a fight. I've never seen even one that wasn't well-behaved at dog shows. He is an ebullient animal, bubbling over especially with his human family. He learns readily, is responsive and friendly.



This handsome Airedale is international champion Ruff-out, owned by the Karl V. Nelson family.

Always Take a Guide

(Continued from Page 11) Barrel, 1/2 Mile" — bothered me. At 60 miles an hour, could a non-litterer slow down rapidly enough to reach the receptacle? Could he prevent being bashed from behind? There's the problem, too, of regaining car-space in the speeding parade. No thanks, I'll tote my litter home and dump it there.

Now Joan spoke to Jim. "I think you make a right at the next turnoff." She'd been consulting the map for the last few miles.

"No, Mother, he stays on this road until we reach Beach Boulevard, then he turns. When Bob and I go into L.A. we always turn at Beach." Thus the difference of opinion. Now I realized that Joan was a map-reader while Penny, her daughter, depended on visual landmarks.

Joan produced the map for proof, but by the time the route was decided, it was too late. We drove on to Beach, made our turn, and discovered Penny was wrong. Another hurried study of the map, and Joan gave instructions for regaining the freeway.

"See?" Her voice was triumphant.

Jim sneaked the wagon back into traffic, snuggling between a small sports car and an odorous cattle truck. "Now we're back on the right freeway." Autos whizzed by, and the stench from the cattle truck became more noticeable.

"Moth-er!" Penny leaned forward to gain emphasis. "We're on the right freeway all right — but we're heading the wrong way!"

Well, we got to Marineland. No smashed fenders,

not a paint-scratch marred the wagon, but we covered a lot of miles getting there. Several more times en route there were differences of opinion about the correct turn, and usually a decision was reached after passing the turnoff. We enjoyed Marineland, but you know what? Jim's in his room studying the map now, and tomorrow when we go to Disneyland, I'll bet he'll be deaf to anything spoken from the back seat.

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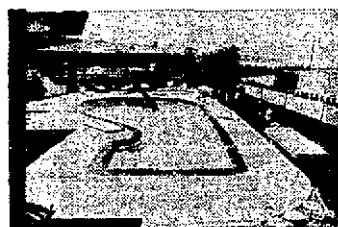
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Nobody's Spilling the Milk...

What's a Mother to Do?

By Barbara O'Reilly

A DILEMMA faces mothers all over the city:

Fall is here.

Children have gone back to school.

But what about the mother who is left behind?

Can she adjust?

How do her days seem now that they no longer include: The gentle crush of corn flakes spilled three inches deep on the kitchen floor... The draped look of wet swimming suits flung across the furniture... The gritty feel of wet sand left on the bottom of the bath tub?

June, July and August brought the children close to Mother's side, filling the house with young voices calling:

"It's my turn."

"You took the biggest piece."

"That's no fair."

A mother could feel needed when a voice would rise above all others and shout, "I'm going to tell Mom."

June brought to a mother the peace of mind that the children no longer had to rush out in the morning. They could stay home and amaze mother with engineering feats she hadn't thought possible:

Large-scale naval battles simulated in the smallest of bedrooms...

Massive trains created simply by lining up all the furniture in the house...

Tall block towers constructed so as to cover a room's total square footage with a single push.

Hot days and long evenings provided mother with the magic of disappearing food from the refrigerator and the mystery of ever-appearing dishes under the

sofa.

Seeing her children all day, day in and day out, a mother had the opportunity of becoming more fully aware of their innate talents:

The financial wizardry of a son figuring how much money he needs at Disneyland...

The sharp memory of a kindergartner who never loses more than one tennis shoe at a time...

The delicate balance of a child carrying two sandwiches, an apple, chocolate milk and cookies across a rug, and spilling only the chocolate milk.

A mother doesn't have to do summer housework in solitude. She awakes in the morning knowing the day will be spent with:

Neighborhood children marching triumphantly into the kitchen for "a drink"

Teen-agers shuffling and dancing vigorously in the family room...

Clowns, witches and sheriffs blaring cartoons from the television set.

No mother need feel alone when, daily, her listening ear picks up:

Squeals of childish delight as brothers and sisters share their toys...

Joyful shouts of a daughter who has discovered her 1,000-piece jigsaw puzzle was "juggled"...

Music-loving adolescents listening to three transistors at once.

But now all of this has ended.

Fall is here.

School has begun.

The children are up, dressed and gone early in the day, not to return until afternoon...

What's a mother to do?

Southland Magazine offers a fresh new Crossword Puzzle each Sunday, a brain-teaser for those who enjoy this pastime. It's "automatic," too, because you can check your answers on another page... but no fair peeking.

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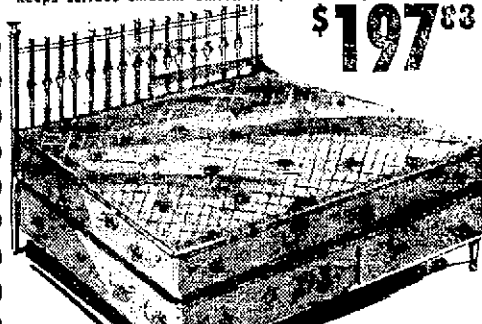
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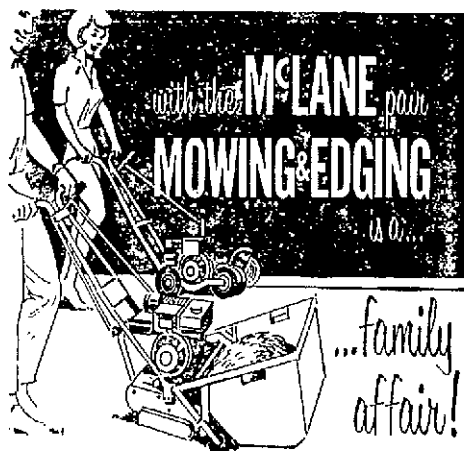
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YOUR GARDEN

This Is Bulb-Planting Time

By Joe Littlefield

NATURALLY, we're more interested in planting flowers for future garden color and cut flowers use than we are in working over our seedy looking lawns.

So, let's discuss the flowers. Most nurserymen have a complete stock of bulbs available. If you favor fragrant bulbs, you'll plant Dutch hyacinths, freesias, grape hyacinths, daffodils and narcissus. Of these bulbs, the Dutch hyacinths are a disappointment to some gardeners. The disappointment is a short flower stalk with very few blossoms on it. Usually there are one of several reasons for this condition. The gardener either plants the bulbs too shallow, or else he doesn't water the bulbs enough. Whole bulb authorities implore garden writers and garden lecturers to stress the importance of giving the bulbs plenty of water as soon as growth starts.

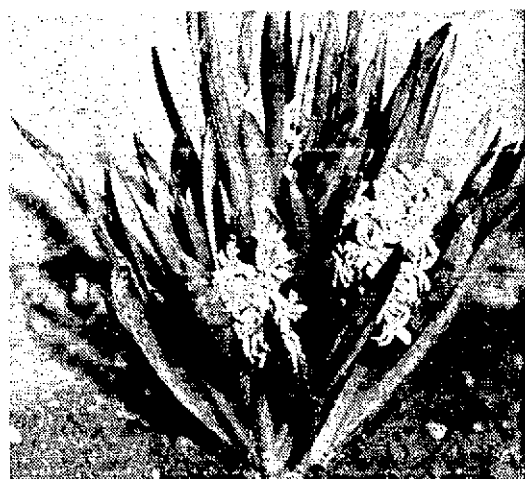
There is a trick the gardener can do to encourage taller Dutch hyacinths flower stalk growth where the planting is in full sun.

Place an empty tall fruit juice can upside down over the area where bulb is planted. The can forms shade and somewhat conserves moisture in the soil too.

Check frequently to be sure a slug hasn't stretched out thin like a rubber band and slithered under the can to feast at leisure on the tender foliage as it grows up through the ground. (Scatter snail-slug bait over the planting area periodically, to be sure to get those pests, also remember to do the same around the newly set out young bedding plants, as well as ground cover areas and shade garden too. Doing so now, heads off multiplication of numerous more of those pests later on.)

Leave the cans over the bulb planting till new growth is about three inches long. Take off the cans. The leafage is white color. Don't worry, three or four days later they have greened up lushly. The flower stalks will grow taller and considerable portion of the stalks will be covered with blossoms. If you grow Dutch hyacinths in half-shade location, you won't need to cover the planted bulbs with cans.

THE OTHER bulbs you may wish to plant are the tulips, Dutch Iris, ixias,



DUTCH HYACINTHS

ranunculus with flowers, the low-growing anemones, easy-growing sparaxis, orange red color tritonia, the tall watsonias, and some others. Personally we prefer to plant gladiolus in January, unless the bulbs already have started to sprout.

Bulbs that may be left in the ground for several years are Dutch hyacinths, daffodils, Dutch iris, freesias, sparaxis, tritonia, and ixias. Bulb authorities agree, those to be left in the ground for several years should be fed during their peak of blooming season so they'll absorb the plant foods and store them for the next year. Otherwise, as an example, daffodils unfed develop excess stringy-like foliage and only few blooms.

Be sure to plant some Pacific hybrid delphiniums if you want tall four-to-six-foot height, spring-blooming spikes of flowers. Work in bone meal at time of

planting, feed them twice during the winter season.

Set out sun loving winter spring blooming annuals in combinations and you'll create more interesting plantings. As an example, plant a staggered row of calendulas with pansies or violas in front of them. The blue violas would make a more effective color contrast with the orange and yellow of the calendulas.

Set out the delphiniums at back part of the flower bed, plant tetra-snapdragons in front of them, and finish the planting in front with Iceland poppies.

You may have better success growing the attractive spicily fragrant blooming stocks if you select the smallest plants possible, and carefully separate the plants with clumps of soil clinging to the roots. The small plants plus least root disturbance at planting time is more likely to insure much better growth.

Garden Clubs

Club notices should be sent in ten days in advance of publication. Be sure to give date as well as day—for example, today, Oct. 1, or Monday, Oct. 2.

Mrs. Waneta Gleckler will show fall foliage slides at the meeting Tuesday, 1 p.m., of the Belmont Heights Garden Club, at Third Street and Mira Mar Avenue.

The Los Altos Garden Club will hold its monthly luncheon at the Salvation Army Temple, 455 E. Spring St., on Wednesday.

CHINESE COINAGE

Kenneth Young will speak on Chinese coinage Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the Garden Chapel Room of Mottell's Mortuary, Third Street and Alamitos Avenue, at the meeting of the Long Beach Coin Club.

Tips on Gardening

PLANT pansies and violets for edgings of walks, driveways, flower beds, or in front of green shrubs. Plant some in pots for color on steps, and the patio area.

DISBUD, snap off all but remainder two camellia buds where a cluster of buds existed before. This will allow the remaining camellia flowers to open fully.

INSECTICIDE SPRAY to kill the few aphids you find on the plants, because this will help to cut down on future aphids next spring.

REMOVE any succulent growth below the bud union of the rose. This means to cut off that growth cleanly. Any such growth that grows up from the ground beside the rose bush means unwanted sucker growing up from the rose root.

ADJUST the cutting bar on the lawn mower to cut the lawn closer during the cold-winter-damp weather. This allows what little winter warmth there is to encourage the lawn to still grow actively.

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Big Deals in Little Wheels

(Continued from Page 5)

on the tiny cars — up one cent in California because of the new sales tax — is about 58 cents. In England the cars sell for two shillings (28 cents).

From scratch, it takes about 15 months to get a model into production. It is manufactured for about four years be-



His cars surround Bill Barry.

fore it is discontinued.

The Lesney design shops aren't much different from those in Detroit. The perfectionist detail that goes into the model is what makes Lesney cars the Cadillac of the miniature auto world.

A designer will actually make drawings from the big brother vehicle itself. A hand-tailored model or prototype is then

made and from this a draftsman projects how the actual model car will be produced — what parts go where and how they will be assembled.

THE MODELS themselves are made from a zinc alloy, processed in the company's own smelter. No lead is used, not even in the paint, because of its health threat to children.

The company manufactures its own machinery for production and the equipment is super secret. Even worn-out items are destroyed to protect company secrets.

Lesney developed its own paint spraying equipment in which the tiny auto bodies are spun rapidly on spindles in front of a spray gun, then pass into an oven where the paint is baked on.

Despite this rigid process, small boys still sand the cars down and repaint them to suit their taste. They even wax them to protect the "finish."

Four-fifths of the cars manufactured by Lesney are exported to some 130 markets all over the world.

The company doesn't stick to producing luxury cars; in fact, part of its big market is earth moving equipment, cement mixers, trucks and tractors, even farm equipment — all designed with moving parts. These aren't look-at models, they are play-with models, sturdy enough to withstand rough use by little boys.

The king-size models, which cost more — as much as \$4 each — are not as popular as the miniature sizes. The newest line, "models of yesteryear," costs more also and is more for display than for play. These models run from a 1911 Model T Ford to the "latest" model, a

1909 Thomas Flyabout, and includes a London horse bus and a 1914 Sunbeam motorcycle with sidecar.

TO ILLUSTRATE the popularity of the miniature cars, Lesney's 2 3/4 inch model of the Ford Mustang sold more in one year than its big brother counterpart has in four years of production. The Mustang model has a working steering wheel,

spring suspension and detailed interior and fittings.

And one thing Lesney market engineers have discovered: The tastes of the toy car buyers seldom coincide with those of the big car buyers. Most youngsters prefer the simple cars to the luxurious ones.

To wit: Bill Barry trying to trade off a Lincoln Continental for an Opel.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

Solution to Puzzle on Page 19

By Bert Beaman

ACROSS

- 1 It precedes a fall.
- 6 Soviet symbol.
- 10 Hinder.
- 15 Remotely.
- 19 Novel heroine.
- 20 Heraldic term.
- 21 Kind of poem.
- 22 — avis.
- 23 Sincere.
- 24 Slang: 2 words.
- 25 Chalk's relative: 2 words.
- 27 Times of day: Abbr.
- 28 Salad ingredient.
- 29 In many instances.
- 31 Peewee.
- 32 K.O.
- 34 Man's name.
- 35 Accumulates.
- 37 Compensation.
- 39 Founder of the Persian Empire.
- 40 Black Sea port.
- 41 Seasoning.
- 42 Siepi, for one.
- 43 Fast: Arch.
- 44 Vessel.
- 47 Fills.
- 48 Fisherman's move.
- 49 Attributes.

- 51 Western river.
- 52 WW II area.
- 53 House pests.
- 54 — away.
- 55 Belts.
- 56 Subcontinent city: 2 words.
- 58 Noble Italian family.
- 59 Eliminations.
- 60 Friendly agreement: 2 words.
- 64 Garden pests.
- 67 Man's name.
- 68 Buildings of a sort.
- 72 Vessel.
- 73 Color.
- 75 College in Maine.
- 76 Juice: Comb. form.
- 77 Bombast.
- 78 Kind of sheep.
- 79 Taradiddle.
- 80 Waves.
- 81 — so on.
- 82 Scout badge.
- 83 Kind of share.
- 85 CPA's concern.
- 86 Chef's concern.
- 88 Innocents.
- 89 Viva voce.
- 90 Amorous one.
- 92 Moistens.
- 93 High spot.
- 94 Western resort area.
- 95 Southern city.

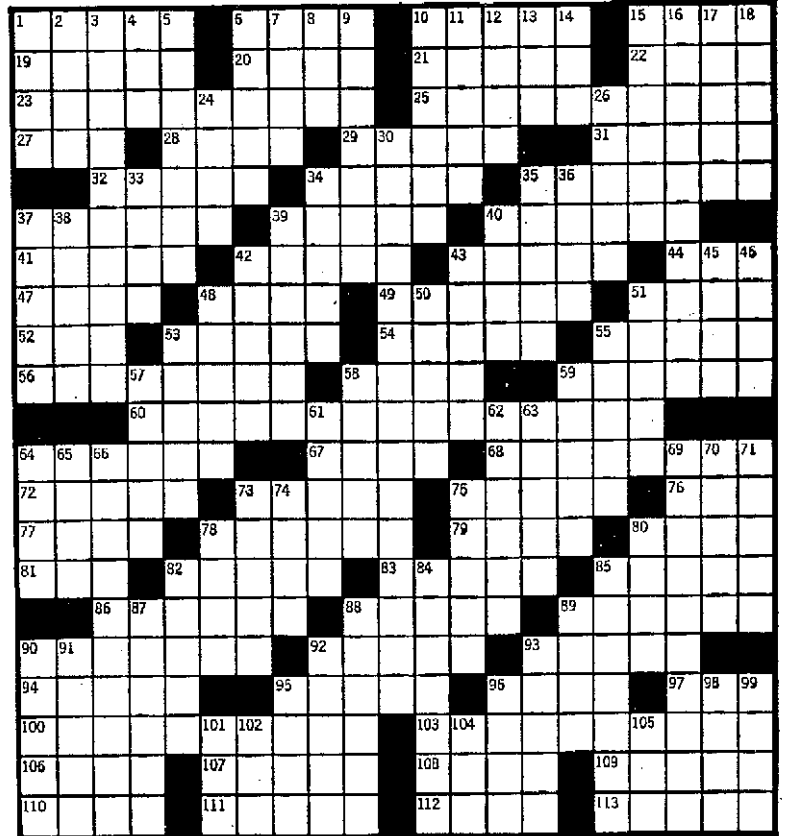
- 96 Extent.
- 97 Sum.
- 100 Ultra-modern ones: 2 words.
- 103 Like some clothes: 2 words.
- 105 Avenue.
- 107 Pertaining to certain insects.
- 108 Clove, for one.
- 109 Fisherman.
- 110 Results.
- 111 Promote.
- 112 Fasten.
- 113 Senegal city.

- 16 Kind of device: 2 words.
- 17 Appear.
- 18 Breathing sounds.
- 24 Incline.
- 26 Remove.
- 30 Reading aid.
- 33 New Mexican town.
- 34 System: Abbr.
- 35 Beautify.
- 85 — wear.
- 87 Second growth of grass.
- 88 Relative.
- 39 — on (profit): 2 words.
- 40 Molding.
- 42 Suffuse.
- 43 — all.
- 45 Nautical term.
- 46 Foreign news agency.
- 48 Noted football team.
- 50 Governor of the New Haven Colony.
- 51 Point count expert.
- 53 Fixes.
- 55 Africans.
- 57 Believer of a sort.
- 58 Spooky.
- 59 — patrise.
- 61 Breakfast food.
- 62 Exhausts.

- 63 Bits.
- 64 See 56 Across.
- 65 Intention.
- 66 Kind of struggle: 3 words.
- 69 Gibberish: 2 words.
- 70 — fool.
- 71 Sentimental one.
- 73 More, tender.
- 74 Speaker.
- 75 Drops of a sort.
- 78 Vexation.
- 80 Establish.
- 82 Impressionist painter.
- 84 Effects.
- 85 — up (invented).
- 87 Pioneer clan.
- 88 Plaint.
- 89 Mountain: Comb. form.
- 90 Flat.
- 91 Stately dance.
- 92 Pops.
- 93 Soviet co-operative.
- 95 Fates.
- 96 Bewildered.
- 98 Theaters.
- 99 Territory: Abbr.
- 101 Father.
- 102 Overseas address.
- 104 Noun suffix.
- 105 — culpa.

DOWN

- 1 Stonewart, for one.
- 2 Criterion.
- 3 Divorce: 2 words.
- 4 Envelope: Abbr.
- 5 Mr. Sam of Washington fame.
- 6 Diameters.
- 7 Part of Q.E.D.
- 8 Baba.
- 9 Works of art.
- 10 Alluvial deposits.
- 11 Foils.
- 12 Banker's concern.
- 13 Put with.
- 14 Slangy affirmative.
- 15 T.V. actor.



Questions & Answers

Q. Please suggest a good mixture of ground spices to make up at home. W.L.

A. One highly recommended mixture is made up of the following quantities of ground spices: nutmeg, two ounces; ginger, one ounce; cinnamon, two ounces; cloves, half-ounce. These spices should be mixed very thoroughly and stored in an airtight container.

Q. Has the motto "In God We Trust" been used on our coins since our country's beginning? A.I.

A. No. The motto first appeared on the two-cent piece of 1864; by the law of March 3, 1865, its use was extended to include other denominations.

Q. Were many people employed in building V-2 rockets in World War II in

Germany? C.O.

A. Over 12,000 persons, including 1,500 scientists and technicians and 8,000 special workers, were employed on this project. In addition, thousands of industrial workers worked on the metals, fuels, instruments, etc. In one great underground factory alone — Nordhausen works — 30,000 workers completed 30 rockets daily.

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by Todd Thomey

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business acquaintance —
has done something espe-
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impressive gift, something
truly original, but you're
stumped. You can't decide
what it should be.

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Muller, a Scandinavian res-
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rator renowned for his
charm, flair, and thought-
fulness. Like everything on
his menu, his gift dinners
are planned and served
with exquisite grace, pro-
viding a memorable eve-
ning for his guests.

The recipient of your gift
receives a dinner for two at
Chez Cary, 571 S. Main St.,
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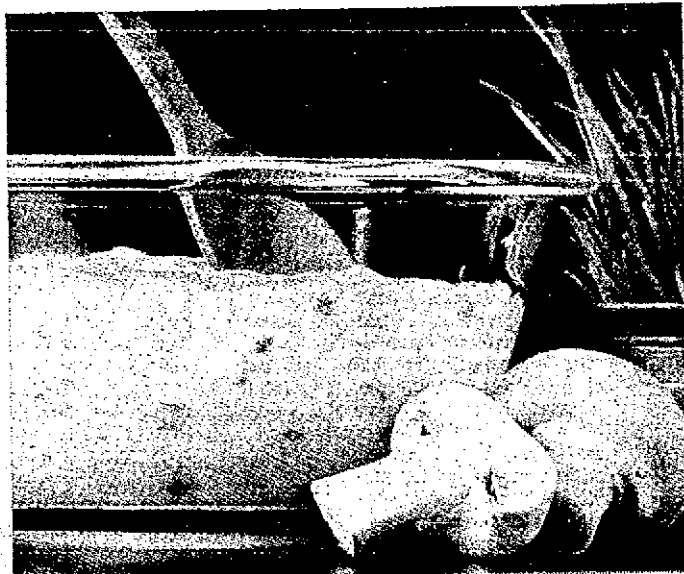
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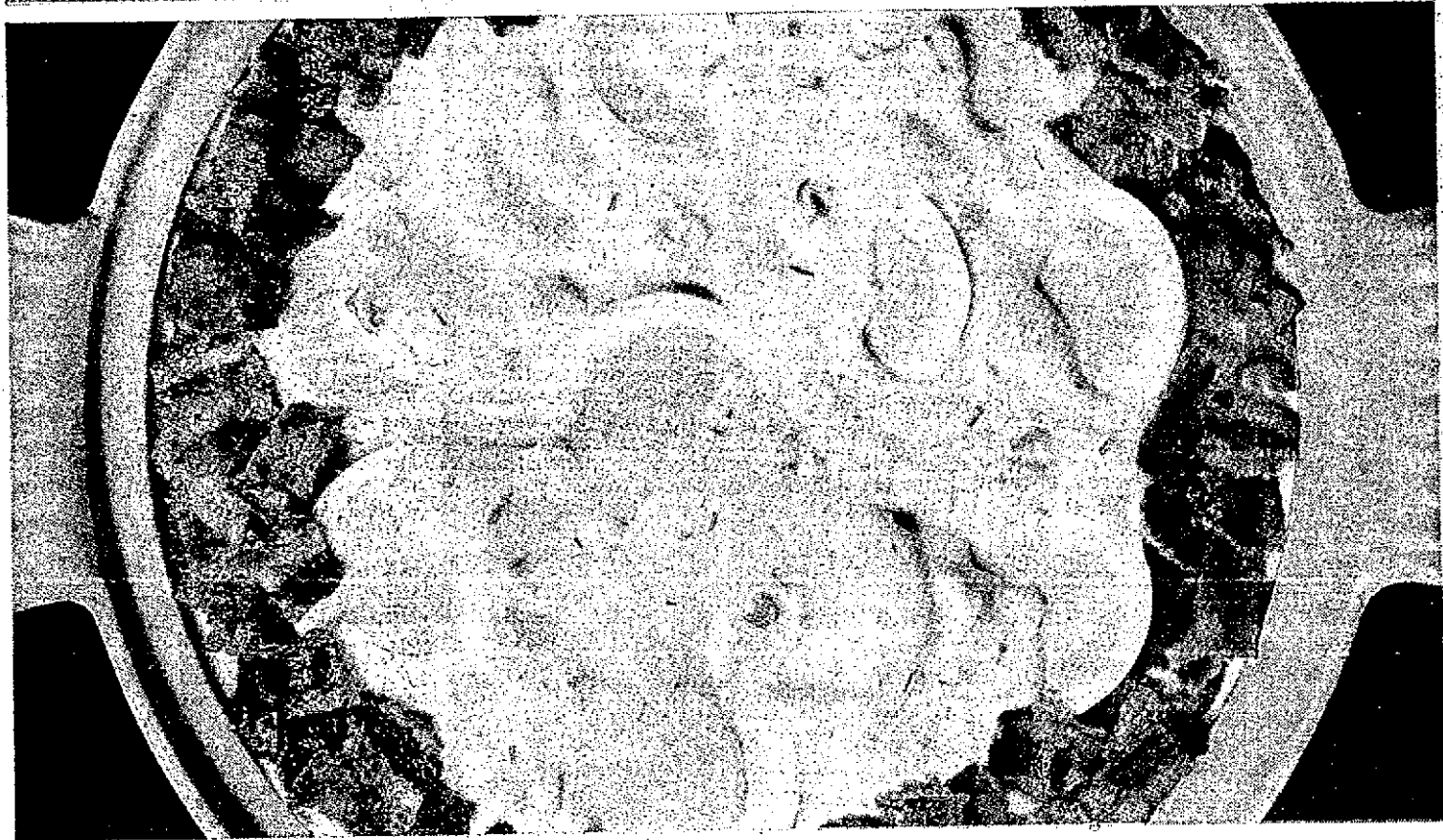
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**Eggs
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BLEND 1 can condensed cream of mushroom soup with $\frac{1}{2}$ cup Kraft Mayonnaise. Gradually add $\frac{1}{2}$ cup milk, stirring until well blended. Add 1 teaspoon chopped chives.

THEN slice 6 hard-cooked eggs. Layer egg slices and mayonnaise sauce in a 1-quart baking dish. Sprinkle 8 slices crisply cooked bacon, crumbled, around edge of dish; bake at 350°, 20 minutes. 4 servings.



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Parade

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

A GROWING CONTROVERSY:

Should Storekeepers
Shoot It Out
With Holdup Men?

FORD'S EUGENE BORDINAT & ASST. DARWIN HAWTHORNE



GENERAL MOTORS' WILLIAM MITCHELL & ASST. DAVID CLARK



DESIGNERS AND THEIR CARS:
HOW YOUTH HAS
CHANGED THE LOOK
OF THE '68 MODELS



CHRYSLER'S ELWOOD ENGEL & ASST. NEIL WALLING



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Walter Scott's

Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. How much is President Johnson worth in round figures, including stocks, bonds, real estate, and other holdings?—F.L.L., Dallas, Tex.

A. Somewhere between \$10 million and \$15 million.

Q. Is it true that Cardinal Spellman of New York is a native of Whitman, Mass., and that prior to entering the priesthood he worked as a trolley-car motorman?—A. Fernandez, Taunton, Mass.

A. Spellman was born in Whitman, Mass., on May 4, 1889. Before entering the priesthood he worked in his father's grocery store, later spent the summer of 1911 working as a trolley-car conductor.

Q. I have been told that Jackie Kennedy is a clothes horse, obsessed with style and fashion, who spends \$100,000 on her wardrobe each year. Is this truth or rumor? Also since her husband's death has she not reverted to the socialite sense of values?—Vivian Truscott, Newport, R.I.

A. Marilyn Bender of *The New York Times*, a fashion authority and author of the recently published social study, *The Beautiful People*, believes Mrs. Kennedy spends less than one-third of that amount annually on clothes. There was an 18-month period, including 1960 and some of 1961, in which Mrs. Kennedy spent approximately \$50,000 on her wardrobe. Since her husband's death, Jackie, understandably enough, seems to have reverted to the socialite background from which she originally came. It was the late President who inspired her and broadened her intellectual horizon.

Q. I hear tell that Harry Belafonte is an extremely difficult man to work with, that he is not particularly well-liked. What's the scan, man?—H. L. S., New York, N.Y.

A. Belafonte has been accused of being arrogant and abrasive, may not win any popularity contests, but he is a perfectionist who insists upon giving each audience his best.



Q. I read that Poland is the most anti-Semitic country in Europe. Gomulka, who runs Poland—isn't his wife Jewish?—G. T. Krulak, Oceanside, Calif.

A. Gomulka's wife is Jewish, but anti-Semitism in Poland is deeply rooted.

Q. Is it true that the U.S. and the British are both using mercenary troops in the Far East?—Robert Davis, Charlotte, N.C.

A. True, we are paying various Vietnamese tribesmen

to fight for us in Vietnam, and the British are paying Gurkha troops from Nepal to fight for them in Hong Kong.

Q. Who is a man named Samuel Klabin? Is he not the richest man in all of South America?—Bernie Halperin, Miami Beach, Fla.

A. Klabin, 67, of Sao Paulo is one of the richest men in Brazil, an industrialist with wide holdings, especially in the field of newsprint; recently he donated \$1 million to the government of Israel.



LYNDA BIRD JOHNSON IN DARK GLASSES SHOPS IN LONDON. SECRET SERVICE AGENT (WITHOUT PIPE) WALKS BEHIND.

Q. How far back does the Secret Service protection of White House children go? Did the Secret Service protect Margaret Truman, John Eisenhower, the Roosevelt children, etc.? Why does a big girl like Lynda Bird need three Secret Service men to watch her around the clock? Isn't it a drag?—W. L., Los Angeles, Calif.

A. Ever since 1917 the Secret Service has extended protection to the President's immediate family. Margaret Truman was accorded Secret Service protection. Maj. John Eisenhower was a member of the Army, but the Secret Service protected his offspring. The Kennedy children are still under the careful wing of the Secret Service. President Johnson's two daughters are also in their charge. Secret Service agents are in the main intelligent, diplomatic, well-mannered, try not to impinge upon Lynda Bird's social life, which, of course, is somewhat restricted in that she is always under surveillance.



Q. Dr. Benjamin Spock, the pediatrician who is so against our war in Vietnam—is he a radical? Would you print something about his background?—Mrs. J. C. Chalmers, Covington, Ky.

A. Dr. Spock, 64, attended school at Andover and Yale. His father was general counsel to the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad. No radical, conservatively reared, Dr. Spock simply feels we had no business going into Vietnam in the first place, cannot understand the consistent refusal of the Administration to admit any error as regards the war, believes strongly that we should get out of the war, let the Vietnamese settle their own disputes.

Q. I would like to know if Prime Minister Vorster of South Africa was a Nazi during World War II?—George Battle Knox, Lawton, Okla.

A. Balthazar J. Vorster was interned in South Africa for his Nazi sympathies during World War II.

Q. Who said: "Second marriage is the triumph of hope over experience?"—Amy Sellers, Bronxville, N.Y.

A. Samuel Johnson, British lexicographer and writer.

Q. Poverty breeds communism. Isn't that why Karl Marx became the father of communism? When Marx lived in London, didn't his entire family starve to death?—Evelyn Aronoff, Brooklyn, N.Y.

A. Karl Marx lived at 28 Dean Street in London from 1851 to 1856. In that period three of his children died there from malnutrition.

Q. A Negro named Nat Turner—who was he? Why are books being published about him?—Lulu Weaver, Atlanta, Ga.

A. Nat Turner was a slave condemned to death in 1831 for leading a Negro insurrection in Virginia that cost the lives of some 50 whites.



Q. Can you tell me if it's true that the highest paid clergyman in the U.S. is the chaplain of the Senate. How much does he get, and what does he do?—Newton Wallace, Louisville, Ky.

A. The chaplain of the U.S. Senate, the Rev. Frederick B. Harris, is paid \$15,880; his main job is to read a brief prayer which opens each session.

Parade

THE SUNDAY
NEWSPAPER MAGAZINE

OCTOBER 1, 1967

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My Favorite Jokes

By Jeremy Vernon

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jeremy Vernon, 27, studied art in college, hoped to become a cartoonist until the Army drafted him, assigned him to Special Services where he performed for GI audiences throughout the world. On parting company with the service, Jerry enrolled in the American Theatre Wing and studied drama, which entitled him to starve dramatically while he was looking for work.

A few years ago he made his professional bow as comic at Number One Fifth Avenue in New York where he was spotted by singer Fydie Gorme. She was so taken by his talent that she asked him to work with her in a number of bookings. He has since shared billing with Johnny Mathis, Bobby Rydell, other singers, performing at the Bon Soir in New York, the Casino Royale in Washington, D.C., the Caravan in Austin, Tex., and throughout the entire Playboy Club circuit. Here with a few of his favorite gags which he cracked at his most recent appearance in the Hollywood Playboy Club:

On our first date, I tried my best to get my young lady to obey one particular highway sign as we went for a drive. It read, "YIELD."

If you obey all the signs you see in a large city, you can get into plenty of trouble. For example, I was trying to cross Broadway in New York City one evening. Because the light was red, I waited obediently. Then a green sign lit up. It read, "WALK," so I got out of my car.

Did you hear about the Scotchman who found his wife in the arms of his best friend? "Okay," he ordered. "Place yourselves one behind the other, so I can kill you both with a single bullet."

Around the luncheon table, one of the guests turned to the hostess and said, "What a wonderful antique locket you're wearing. Does it contain some memento or family picture?"

Said the hostess, "It contains a lock of my husband's hair."

"But your husband is still alive."

"True," the hostess agreed, "but his hair has long gone."

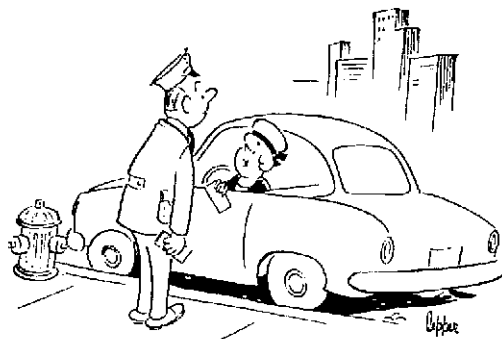
A political prisoner in Cuba, about to be executed, was blindfolded. The captain of the execution squad asked him if he wanted a cigarette.

"No, thank you," said the prisoner. "I'm trying to quit smoking."

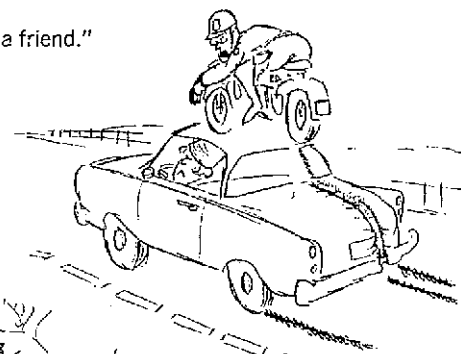
anecdote of the week

■ A reader of a French weekly wrote and asked the lady who conducts an advice column whether it was easier to find a potential husband at the seashore or in the mountains.

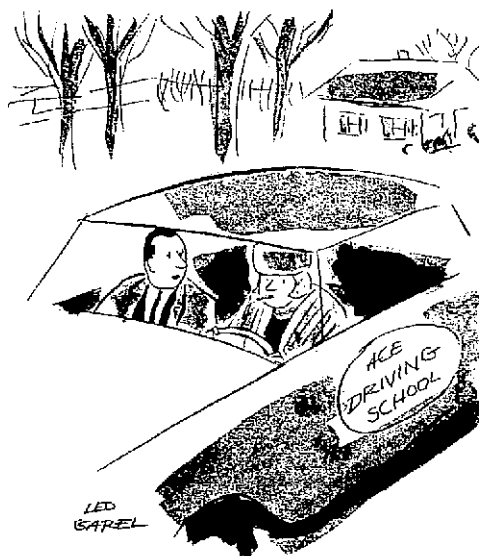
"The seashore, by all means," she was advised. "If you can't swim, there are handsome, well-built lifeguards to instruct and help you. Should something happen to you in the water, a man will come to your rescue. Should something happen to you in the mountains, an avalanche, for example, the only one who will save you will be a Saint Bernard." ■



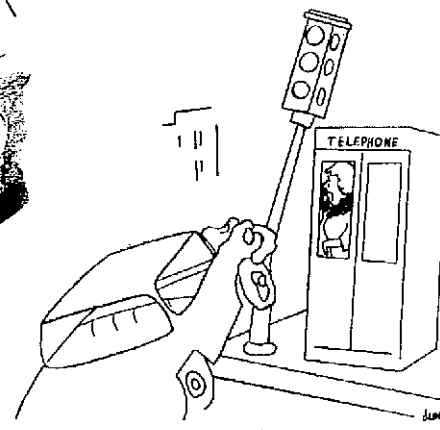
"Do you have an extra ticket? I'd like to bring a friend."



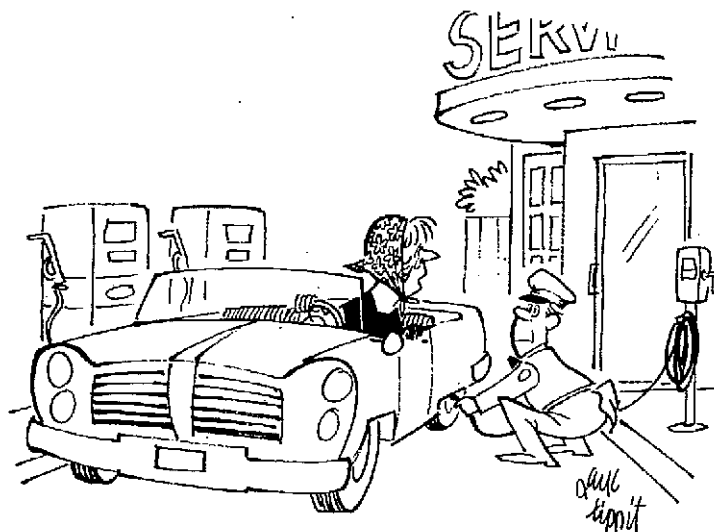
"I said—'pull over,' not stop!"



"You push it all the way in, wait a few seconds, then when you hear it click you can pull it out and light your cigarette."



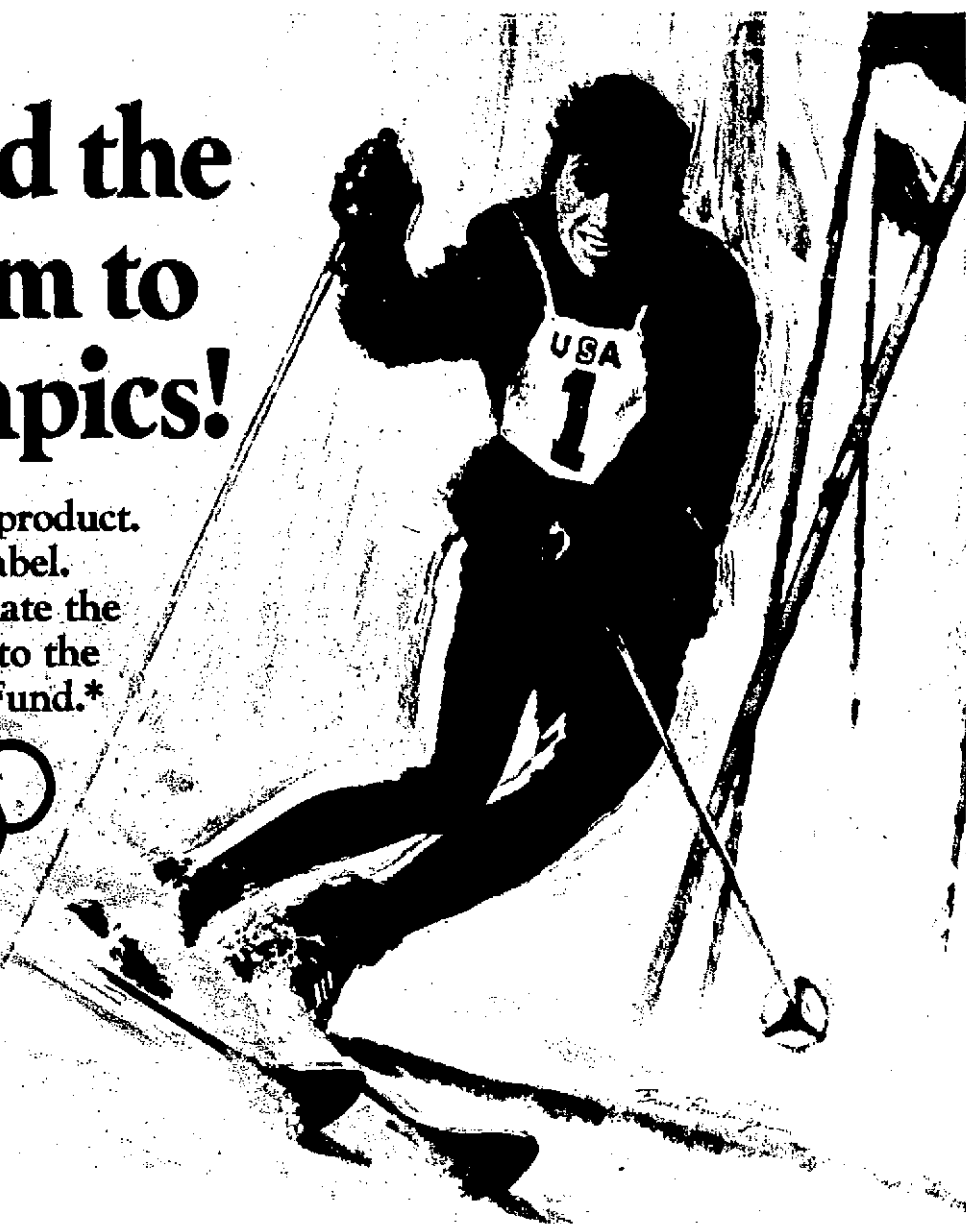
"Henry, the car won't start."



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A growing controversy

Should Storekeepers Shoot It Out With Holdup Men?

By Bard Lindeman and John G. Rogers



Frightened storekeeper wears mask to conceal identity as she tells Senate investigators of the terror of Washington merchants victimized by holdup men in neighborhood stores.

*S*hould neighborhood storekeepers—the grocers, druggists, gas-station men—keep guns under the counter to fight off the ever increasing assaults by armed robbers? Should these favorite targets of holdup men start fighting back with bullets?

"Yes," says Frank Stoutenberg, a small retailer in Washington, D.C., only three blocks from the White House. And he put his determination into a letter to President Johnson: "I have found it necessary to keep a hand gun under the counter. I have taken my last step backward. I have no other check to turn."

Another resounding vote for the gun comes from 48-year-old Musallem Eadeh, proprietor of a grocery on Detroit's west side. He bought his weapon after two robberies cost him \$300. He tells you gloomily, "Some nights when I go to my store, I feel like I go to my grave. I am that frightened."

And in Brooklyn, N.Y., druggist Ralph Megna confirmed the need for a gun, but not the appetite to pull a trigger. "I just moved my business," he told PARADE. "I was 25 years in one location but the neighborhood got to be such a jungle that I was afraid. I couldn't even get people to work for me at night."

Self-protection programs are being instituted throughout the country. In Oklahoma City, a cadre of citizens is training dogs to be vicious and ever-alert watchdogs. In Houston, the operators of three large laundry and cleaning concerns have hired a corps of men and armed them with shotguns to guard against robbers in 145 retail outlets. In New York City a book called *How to Defend Yourself, Your Family and Your Home* has found a ready market.

Against a growing resolve on the part of the small shopkeepers to declare war on the holdup men, comes the advice

of most of the nation's police departments. They concede the small merchant's vulnerability—he's handy there and ripe for the plucking, he's frequently alone in his store, and he's often aged. Sometimes "he's" even a "she," an especially soft touch.

But, most police departments contend, put a gun in the hand of a storekeeper and you run two major risks. Either he's going to be killed or wounded by a hardened or trigger-happy criminal who's already got the drop on him, or some innocent bystanders are going to be mowed down by ill-directed bullets.

Deputy Chief Michael Spiotto, of Chicago's crack police force, explains reflectively: "We don't have a departmental policy on it but if they want our advice, we tell 'em not to get a gun. On balance, trying to shoot it out with a robber is a losing proposition."

"I say that even though just recently we had cases of a bus driver and a service station attendant who managed to kill robbers. They got away with it but it was no deterrent to our robbery rate."

Capt. Joe Boyle, speaking for the Boston, Mass., police department, says: "There are too many dead bodies lying around each year because of indiscriminate use of firearms by people not trained to use them. We feel that when you arm the grocers you're arming the public against the public."

An echoing voice comes from Malcolm McCabe, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Retail Grocers Association in Boston: "We feel it's folly for the storekeeper to do anything but keep alert and obtain evidence. We've promoted a training program where employees have learned to be alert to people who may be 'casing' the place."

Advice on guns

The small merchants—their robbery problem existed before U.S. race riots created a spurt in gun buying among citizens in general—are given specific advice by Quinn Tamm, executive director of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. He is definitely anti-gun and tells the storekeepers, in case of robbery, to remain meek but very observant:

"Do not resist in any way. Simply surrender your money and avoid sudden movements in doing so. Do nothing that will make the gunman nervous, but observe him closely, memorizing identifying marks, traits, clothing. Once he's departed, try to determine his escape route. If any auto is involved, jot down its identifying characteristics, license plate, color, make, etc."

Tamm's implication, of course, is that during the brief ordeal of the holdup, the victim must educate himself to be of maximum assistance to the police.

The beleaguered small merchants,



A gun to protect against holdups is part of the equipment at checkout counter of Washington store run by Lewis Cohn, 25. Shoplifting is an "everyday occurrence."

however, are angry. They are becoming increasingly reluctant to hand over the day's receipts to a gunman. Some are carrying arms enroute to make bank deposits.

For, Tamm's views notwithstanding, most small merchants would be handing over their own money and taking a loss not covered by insurance. Whereas not so long ago \$1000 in robbery insurance cost as low as \$10, crime rates have spiraled the premium to as high as \$60, regarded by many small shopkeepers as prohibitive. And if a store has a record of several robberies, as many have, most

private insurers won't write a policy on it for any price. As a remedy for that plight, a bill now pending in the U.S. Senate would establish a federal Small Business Crime Prevention Insurance Corporation empowered to insure stores at reasonable rates regardless of risk.

A typical case of a merchant trying to supply his own insurance with a gun is that of the Detroit grocer Eadeh. A Jordanian immigrant, he arrived here in 1958 to live an American dream which he started by opening his store. Three times in a recent five months Eadeh found himself staring down the

muzzle of a gun. Twice he submitted, the third time he refused to open the door to a lone gunman. While he hid behind a tower of cartons, the would-be robber fled.

Eadeh finally applied for a license to keep a gun in his store. And so many of his despairing fellows—driven by terror that was quite aside from Detroit's racial rioting—did the same that it engendered a great deal of heated debate in the city.

When the wave of gun-permit applications began flooding into police headquarters in Detroit, Police Commissioner Ray Girardin was one of the first to recognize the problem and point out its inherent dangers. "If the grocers try to shoot it out with the holdup men," he said, "more grocers than handits are going to get killed." And the *Detroit Free Press* joined his protest, cautioning that gunplay was almost certain to endanger the lives of customers as well.

Yet, within a nine-week period, seven would-be robbers were shot and killed and two others were captured at gunpoint by storekeepers. One grocer accidentally shot and killed himself. On the other hand, four unarmed grocers were murdered.

One of Detroit's gun-carrying grocers is Edward T. Polemski, 52. For 20 years he had operated the St. Clair Market on the city's east side. Then, within the space of a few weeks, two friends, both grocers, were shot. Polemski decided something had to be done. So one morning, he took \$65 from his cash register and bought a .38 revolver and holster. Then he went to a gun clinic for small businessmen and followed up with some target practice on his own. After that, Polemski felt he was ready.

At 6:50 one evening, he was bent over his butcher's block trimming meat, when his teenage checkout girl screamed. In front of her stood a man with a handkerchief over the lower part of his face, demanding she put the cash receipts into a paper bag. Suddenly he turned to the storekeeper. "Throw over your wallet," he said.

Polemski complied, but the gunman cursed him and ordered him to come out from behind the counter.

"So many things go through your mind at a time like that," Polemski recalls. "He had the money, he had my wallet; I couldn't figure what he wanted."

"I had my gun on my hip. I went for it fast, real fast. I leaned over the counter and shot twice. I saw him fall, heard him say something, and then I ran for the phone and called the police."

The bandit was dead when the police arrived, but for Ed Polemski there would be no sleep this night—or for some nights to come.

"I just want to forget it now," he says. "I didn't want to kill. I've never knowingly hurt anyone in my life. I try to do what's right. But this time I felt he was

going to shoot us."

Another grocer who vividly remembers gunplay in his store is Israel "Suede" Goldstein of Brookline, Mass., a heavy-set man in his 50s. But in his case it was his own assistant who was killed, not the gunman. The shooting took place three years ago in Goldstein's supermarket near Boston; Goldstein's wife was handing over the money to two young gunmen when the assistant, a World War II veteran, happened to walk in. One of the robbers opened up with a .22 caliber pistol, killing the assistant, and wounding Goldstein in the leg.

"I thought of getting a gun after this," Goldstein says, "but I never did. Guns won't protect you. I keep a meat cleaver handy, that's all. Robbers may shoot first if they think you have a gun. Look, you're insured in the first place so you might as well turn over the money. If they cancel you, you take out other insurance."

Paul Cifrino, head of Supreme Markets, a small Boston chain, also is opposed to arming storekeepers, but proposes as an alternative that "we might try tear gas or nerve gas or something like that." The trouble with guns, says Cifrino, is that "they kill people—often the wrong people."

What is needed

The same fear that causes a small retailer to close his shop at the approach of darkness can follow him even into a capital hearing room. U.S. Senate crime investigators recently received many refusals from merchants requested to testify. The store owners feared reprisal by criminals. Some testified wearing hoods to avoid recognition. One woman merchant said: "I'm fearful from the minute I get to my store until I reach home at night. I always keep a loaded gun under the counter."

Such a woman hardly needed the official word from the latest FBI report that major crime, including armed robbery, is up 11.4 percent in a year.

President Johnson himself has acknowledged that crime today is this country's "national disgrace," and in his Safe Streets and Crime Control Act, has made some 200 recommendations to help eradicate it.

Until the time, however, when there is real progress in the hard core of our cities where the Musallem Eadehs and Edward Polemskis tend their stores, the small American merchant—and his customer—remain vulnerable.

And, on the vital question of packing a gun, not even such a sophisticated police force as New York City's can give him definitive guidance. "We have no departmental policy," a spokesman told PARADE. "If we tell him to buy a gun, he may get himself killed shooting it out. If we tell him not to, he may miss a chance to defend his money. You'd need a crystal ball."



Robbery victim Musallem Eadeh with his brother-in-law, wife and daughter.



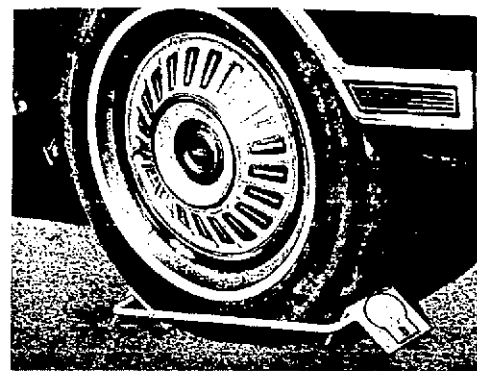
Grace Tocco fired gun when her father's market was held up, killed two bandits.



parade of progress

TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN

Storage vanity: Utilizing otherwise wasted wall space in your bathroom, this hang-up unit (left) provides a folding 3-way makeup mirror and roomy storage cabinet (11½" x 26" x 4½") with a shelf for extra-tall bottles. Oyster white with brass or chrome towel bar and trim. \$17.98 (\$19.98 West of Mississippi). Beauty Ware, Dept. PP, 225 42nd St., Brooklyn, N.Y. 11232.



Safety stop: A simple new metal device (above) can help eliminate risk of injury when you change a tire by keeping your car from rolling and falling off a jack. It's a lightweight bracket connecting two V-shaped blocks. Slip it around a tire and it holds the car securely, preventing movement backward or forward, yet is jamproof because of a lever arm that allows easy removal. \$4.95. Hubbard Co., Dept. PP, 1250 45th St., Emeryville, Calif. 94608.

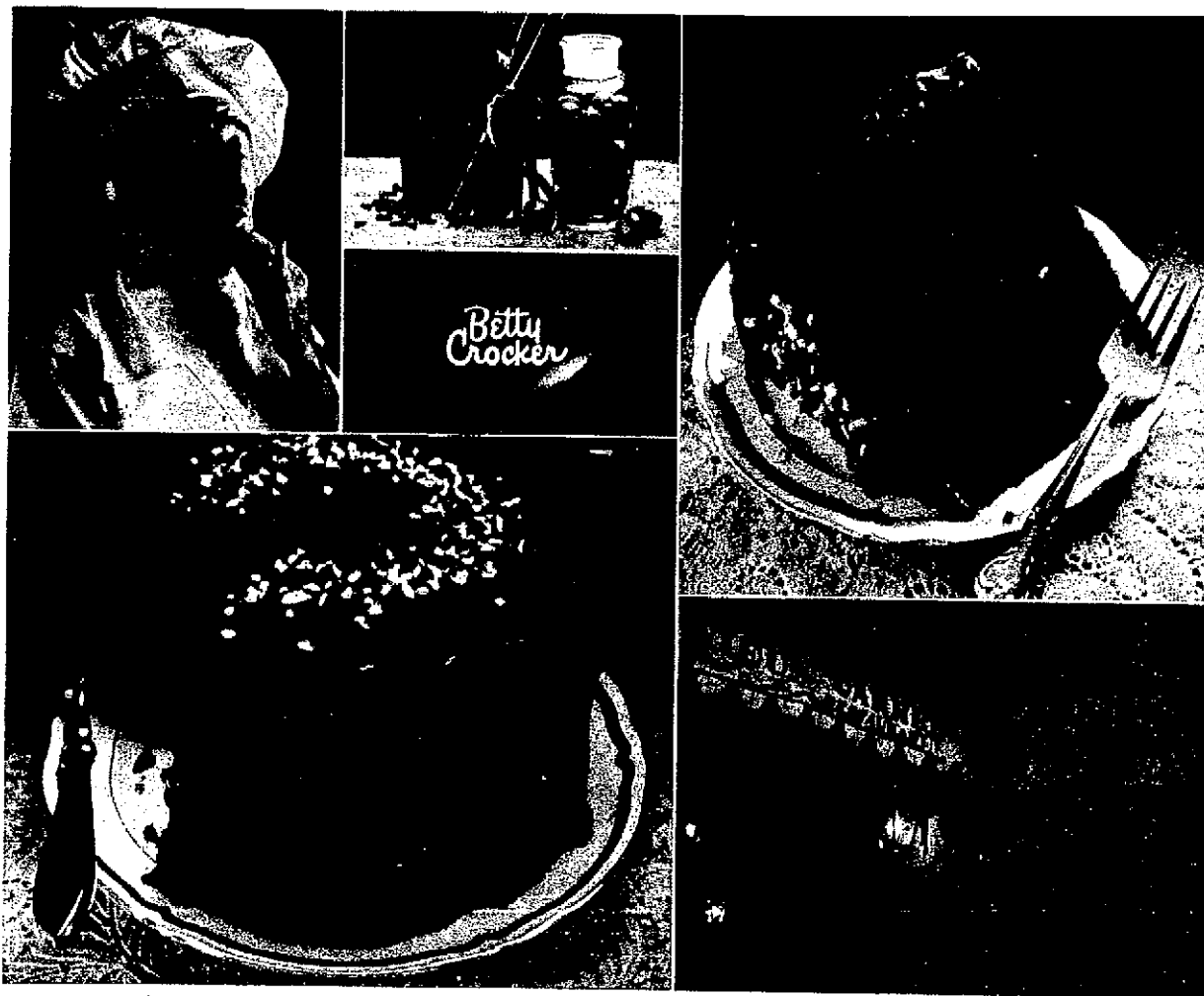
Carpet un-spotter: Spray a new aerosol preparation on a spot of almost any type on a carpet, let penetrate, and you can then blot up the spot. It's guaranteed to remove grease, tar, food, beverage and blood stains and to be safe for carpet colors and fibers. Use it, too, for upholstered furniture and automobile upholstery. 16-oz.: \$2.50. Argo, Dept. PP, Box 2227, Spartanburg, S.C.



Entertainment center: Here's a furniture piece (above) that serves as a desk—and, when you lift the top, provides a bumper pool game for up to 4 players. It's available, too, with optional accessories—7-transistor radio and stereo record player housed in one leg, and built-in bar in the other leg. The 31" x 47" x 31" combination piece has drawer in front, ball returns in rear. For details: Franzen, Dept. PP, 110 Franzen Bldg., Flanagan, Ill. 61740.

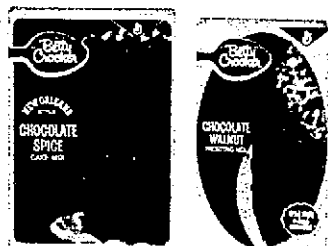
Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write manufacturers if not available in stores. PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

Parade • Oct. 1, 1967



A Great New Orleans Cake...now from two new Betty Crocker mixes.

At the Vieux Carré, in old New Orleans, they serve a chocolate cake zesty with cinnamon, nutmeg and cloves. Then they top the creamy chocolate frosting with chopped walnuts. Betty Crocker is first to put this great dessert in two new mixes. New Orleans Style Chocolate Spice Cake Mix...with Chocolate Walnut Frosting Mix. Only from Betty Crocker. (Or the Vieux Carré.) When the flavor's this exciting you can bet it's Betty Crocker.



New Orleans Style Chocolate Spice Cake Mix...Chocolate Walnut Frosting Mix

INDOOR BARBECUE

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR



PHOTO BY WALTER STRELNICK

Don't put the barbecue skewers away for the winter. Kebabs are in style the year around and the broiler on the kitchen range will grill them to perfection. Skewered Pork with Fruits served with flavored Kasha (buckwheat groats) is a treat everyone will enjoy.

To round out the menu, begin with chilled vegetable juice. Serve a green vegetable and a tossed salad with the Skewered Pork and Kasha. End with a light dessert, perhaps whipped lemon gelatin and packaged cookies.

SKEWERED PORK WITH FRUITS

Lean boneless or boned pork	Apple chunks
Marinade*	Canned pineapple chunks
	Small white onions

Cut pork into 1-inch cubes. Cover with marinade; chill several hours or overnight. Drain, saving marinade. Peel onions; parboil 5 minutes. To make apple chunks: peel and core firm cooking apples; cut in eighths; cut each eighth in half. String pork cubes, onions and fruit on long skewers. Brush with marinade. Broil 4 inches below heat for 30 minutes, turning frequently and brushing with marinade. To serve, slide food off skewers onto bed of Kasha.

*Marinade:

2 cups canned pineapple juice	1/4 teaspoon powdered cloves
1/4 cup vegetable oil	1/2 teaspoon powdered cinnamon
2 tablespoons soy sauce	2 medium onions, sliced
1 teaspoon powdered ginger	1 tablespoon lime juice

Combine all ingredients; mix well.

KASHA

2 cups medium kasha (buckwheat groats)	1 can (6 oz.) sliced broiled mushrooms
2 eggs, beaten	3 3/4 cups water
1/4 cup vegetable oil	2 teaspoons salt
2 medium onions, sliced thin	1/2 cup golden seedless raisins

Combine kasha and eggs. Heat oil in deep frying pan. Add onions; cook until soft but not brown. Drain mushrooms, saving broth. Add mushrooms to onions; cook until onions are lightly browned. Add kasha mixture, water, salt and mushroom broth; bring to boil; cover. Cook over low heat 10 minutes. Stir in raisins; cook 5 minutes longer. Makes 8 generous servings.

PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

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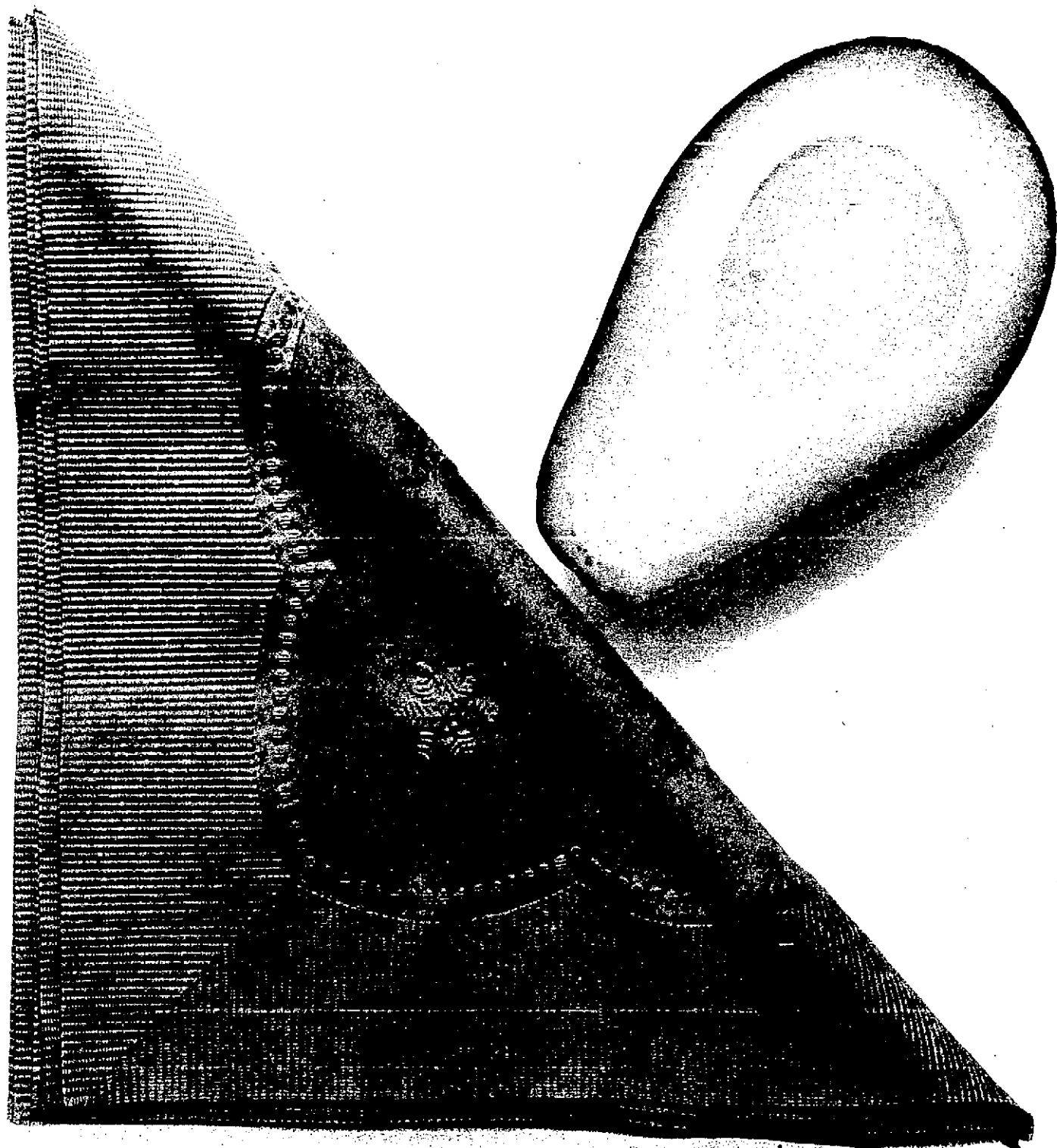
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Just gather up two cans of Hidden Magic Giant
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Large (6 oz.). Cut out the words "Hidden Magic
Hair Spray" from the front of each label. Slip them
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(print plainly, please) and zip it along to
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Minnesota 55359.*

*We'll put a check for \$1.00 in the mail to you . . .
a little bonus for solving your hair spray problems
with Hidden Magic.*

*Offer expires Dec. 1, 1967. Limit one \$1 offer
per family.*

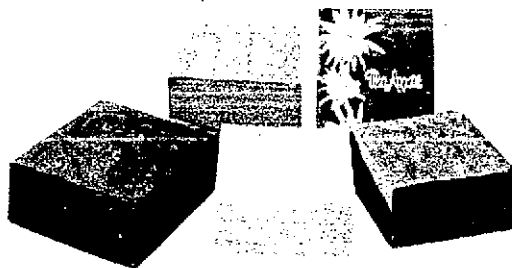




Our avocado would like to have dinner with your avocado.

Our avocado goes beautifully with anything you want to put beside it—from artichokes to zucchini. It's just one of the rich, contemporary colors you'll find in Chiffon Bon Appetit paper napkins. There's also antique gold, a ripe-looking apricot, regal blue—and freshly-laundered white. Chiffon makes a two-layered model that's soft and strong. And a three-layered model that's a little more so. Why not have one of them in for dinner tonight? No matter what you're serving.

Chiffon



A FAMILY PREVIEWS THE 1968 CARS

by NEAL ASHBY and E.D. FALES, JR.

Photos by Ben Ross

DETROIT. For the Bob Taft family of Kettering, O., it was a vacation like no American family had ever spent. For the first time, the Big Four auto manufacturers had agreed to allow an average American family an advance peek at their top-secret new models. PARADE and the American Automobile Assn. had picked the Tafts as that family. For more than a week, Bob and Louise Taft and children Robbie, Holly and Stuart drove, ogled, patted, admired and talked about many 1968 cars the rest of us won't see until this week.

How did the Tafts size up the '68 cars? What did they find new and what did they like most? These photos show their tour of the auto proving grounds with their opinions of each model. A box

following summarizes what you'll find in the '68s.

The family's tour began with a 90-mph test ride in a 1968 Mercury Montego at the Ford test track in Dearborn, included a secret rendezvous in a wooded area near Rochester, Mich., where the brand-new Dodges and Plymouths were unveiled, and workouts on the General Motors proving grounds at Milford, Mich., and the American Motors test area near Drayton Plains, Mich. They were also given a full briefing on the many models each manufacturer is producing—and the many extras available for each car.

At the end of the vacation, the Tafts were awash in information, statistics, impressions and ready to do it again next year.

continued on page 14.



“THE 1968 PONTIAC,”—says the Bob Taft family, first to view the new cars—“looks longer than last year's model. It's both sporty and dressy. And the GTO has a rubber bumper that's bouncy, cheap, easy to fix.”

Introducing new Slippery Starch.



New Vano Slippery Starch.

With a glide-on silicone to make your iron glide and glide. No more stick, pull, grab. You don't even have to dampen. Vano® makes clothes look crisper, sharper and an added brightener makes them look livelier. (Incidentally, we also make an economical special-formula liquid, too.) Now that we've un-peeled our story, why don't you un-peel the coupon below.

NEW VANO SPRAY STARCH STORE COUPON

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To the dealer: When the terms of this offer have been complied with, this coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 2¢ handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be



shown on request. Customer must pay sales tax. Offer good only in U.S.A. Void if taxed, restricted or forbidden by law. Mail all coupons to Purex Corp., Ltd., Attention: Dept. 113, Lakewood, Calif. Offer expires March 31, 1968. This Coupon is non-assignable.

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(6182100)



Front to back: Chevrolet Impala, Chevelle, Camaro—The Hugger.

Chevrolet sureness. Fisher Body beauty.

They're unbelievably silent, these '68s from Chevrolet. Electronic computers probed our designs, helped us hush the noises and cushion vibrations. You enjoy a ride that's library-quiet. Shhhhhhh.

THE MOST MODERN DESIGN

See what Body by Fisher gives you now. The long, graceful sweep of the Impala Custom Coupe, with its new formal roof line and Hide-A-Way windshield wipers.

The contemporary flair of Chevelle, the coupe on a quicker handling new 112" wheelbase. Camaro: refined everywhere from its full door glass styling to its new interiors and improved handling.

NEW ECONOMY MEASURES

Now our smallest standard V8 is 307 cubic inches, 200 hp on regular fuel. On most Chevrolets with automatic transmissions, a carburetor air heater gives you more efficient

cold-weather performance. You get a low-ratio rear axle with automatics, too, for more turnpike miles on a tankful. We like to save you money.

TRY OUT ASTRO VENTILATION

Open the vent-ports on the instrument panel and outside air floods the car, even with the windows closed. Astro Ventilation's standard on Camaro, Corvette and the Caprice Coupe; available on many other models.

All with over 300 cu.in. of standard V8.

YOU'RE EVEN MORE SECURE

You still get the proved GM-developed energy absorbing steering column and a lot more, but now you also get side marker lights, safety armrests, energy absorbing front seat backs and many other new features.

There's never been so much new from Chevrolet in any one year. Come in for a look and a drive, now.



'68 Chevrolets

BE SMART. BE SURE. BUY NOW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S.



“THE 1968 CHEVROLET has a set of warning ‘cat’s eyes’. They tell when your headlights, taillights, turnlights are lit.”



“THE 1968 PLYMOUTHS really have flowing lines. We liked the thin-line grille. One of Plymouth’s best features is on the station wagon. It’s a rear-window washer. Push a button, window goes down, gets a shower, comes up clean and dry!”



“THE 1968 FORD Custom—like all the ‘68s—has an anti-air pollution device, being shown us here. Ford also has a ‘breakaway’ safety rear-view mirror.”



“THE 1968 BUICK Riviera has tuckaway headlights that fold up behind the grille, making for clean front lines. It has recessed door handles for safety.”



“THE 1968 JAVELIN is American Motors’ pride. Louise fell in love with it, wanted one to commute to nursing class. American, we found, has gone real sporty.”



“THE 1968 MERCURY Park Lane features sidelights—and a lot of zip. We tried one at the test track, liked its feel. The Montego is Mercury’s hot new model.”

What's New In The 1968 Cars

The 1968 cars, the Taft family found, continue the trend toward longer, lower lines, with more sportiness in some models, more "class" in others. About half the cars have a "new look"—generally a longer hood and shorter rear deck. Engines are bigger—Cadillac has a 385 hp "stump puller," huskiest engine ever in an auto. But manufacturers say the objective is not more speed, but faster pickup and more economy. Olds claims its 1968 cars will get up to 16 percent more gasoline mileage.

The big sales push will be in sports models and intermediates. Mercury has a new intermediate — the Montego. Buick and Olds Cutlass are adding a sports coupe, American Motors is immensely proud of the brand new Javelin, its reply to Ford's Mustang, Mercury's Cougar, Pontiac's Firebird, Chevrolet's Camaro, Plymouth's Barracuda, Dodge's new Dart GT.

There's a vast array of new accessories. "Hidden headlights" are all the rage—they're on Buick, Cadillac, Dodge Charger. Most General Motors cars now have windshield wipers that disappear. Cadillac has a "panty warmer"—the seat warms immediately when engine's turned on. Chevy, Mercury, Olds have a grocery button—you press it, in the glove compartment, and the trunk lid opens. There are all kinds of warning systems—Pontiac and other GM cars buzz if you leave the key in the ignition. Thunderbird has a light-up rear window.

Model by model, here is how the 1968s stacked up to the Tafts:

AMERICANS: Sportier, dressier, more style. The chubby old Ramblers are gone.

BUICKS: A new "dashing" look, long nose, "Fast" (sloping) rear sections.

CADILLACS: Look much longer.

CHEVROLETS: Long, clean "upswept" hoods. Smart new grilles.

DODGES: Sportier, some even with racing stripes. Racing-type rear decks.

FORDS: Sleeker, "flowing" lines. New split grilles. Fairlane: 4 inches longer.

MERCURYS: All look impressively longer, partly because the grille thrusts forward. Some lower rooflines, more rear slope.

PLYMOUTHs: Look lower and wider, with flowing lines. "Thin-line" grilles. And a hot new sporter called a "Road Runner."

PONTIACs: Some look longer. Tempest's "wide track" will be even wider: front tires inches farther apart than in '67. Real beauty: the '68 Le Mans.

Unseen by the Tafts (because they weren't yet available): Chryslers, Thunderbirds, Continentals, Olds. But they learned: Thunderbird will have its first 6-passenger model; Continental is rumored to have a striking new beauty coming soon; Oldsmobiles have a bolder, tougher look. The new F-85 Cutlass sports coupe may be one of the most handsome cars yet marketed.

YOU'LL FIND QUALITY IN OUR CORNER

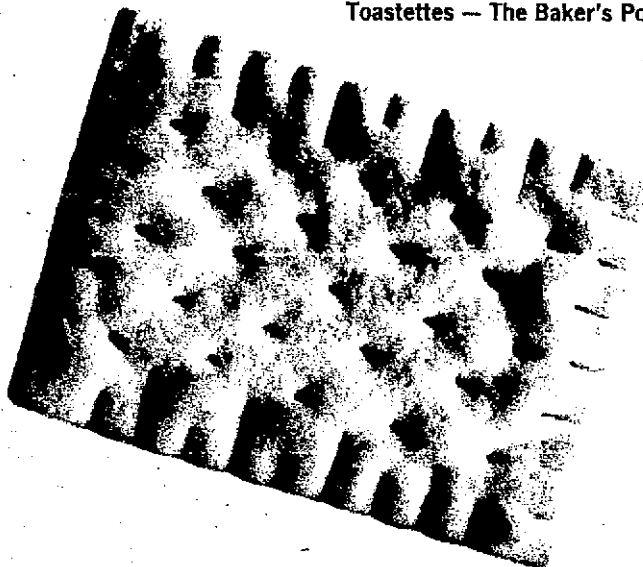


Something luscious just popped up. New "Toastettes" from Nabisco.

At last — a pop-up that tastes as good as you always hoped a pop-up would taste. It took a real baker to do it. And Nabisco did it. Flaky, tender pastry shells jammed

to the four corners with luscious fruit. Juicy apple. Tangy blueberries. Plump cherries. The ripest strawberries. Now — which delicious Toastette will you try first?

Toastettes — The Baker's Pop-Up.



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HOW YOUTH HAS CHANGED THE LOOK OF THE '68 MODELS

BY PATRICIA CHAPMAN

DETROIT.
"Youngmobile," shouts the billboard on Interstate Route 96 just outside Lansing, Mich. Underneath, in smaller type, is another word: "Oldsmobile."

The switch is more than just slogan-esc. Youth is climbing into the driver's seat not only on the nation's highways (the majority of U.S. drivers are under 34) but here in the capital of Autoland itself.

The youthquake in Detroit has brought a new generation of cars—and a

new generation of automakers. It's the fastback generation, the Mustang generation—a generation of cars with stick shifts, racing stripes, wire wheels, and chromed-up super engines.

Many are the direct results of the new generation at the drawing boards in the styling studios where new car bodies are designed. The majority of these designers have yet to reach their 30th birthdays. At Ford, which bred the now legendary Mustang, 74 percent of them are under 35.

At General Motors, the average age of



Sue Vanderbilt, a young interior designer at General Motors, cuts into upholstery material; it won't be long before the decorators will be saying it with flowers on car interiors.

designers is in the mid-20's; at Chrysler, it's 27. American Motors, which boasts the youngest styling chief, 43-year-old Richard Teague, has the oldest staff average: 32.

The new generation is an outspoken one. Typical is Cathy Kacsur, 23, one of five girl designers at General Motors. (GM is presently the only studio with women stylists.)

"At Chevrolet interiors, so far I've designed two steering wheels," she grins. "One may make it to the 1969 Impala. I also did some Op and Pop door treatments, but they were turned down. But the manufacturers are getting less conservative, even in standard cars."

But the real credit for the design revolution goes to the ruling generation, the vice presidents in charge of styling. All past 40, it is these men who have brought youth to the styling profession and young cars to the marketplace. They have shifted an industry attuned to old, boxy, chrome-laden autos to the sleek, sophisticated autos of today. In many cases, they not only originated the designs but personally cajoled and bullied them out of the backroom and the front office and into the auto showrooms.

Eugene Bordinat, Ford vice president in charge of styling since 1961, is the champion of Detroit's young crusade.



Neil Walling is busy at drawing board designing Chrysler steering wheel.



In this life-size scale drawing of the car exterior you may be looking at the Ford in your future.



Richard Teague, flanked by aides, examines drawing of clay mockup at American Motors.

The man behind the Mustang, he has been dubbed "The Whiz Kid" by colleagues in the design fraternity. Bordinat also played a strong role in developing Ford's cars for the Le Mans races and in introducing the youth-oriented Cougar which now has 2 percent of the national market.

"The Mustang," says Bordinat of his epoch-making design, "grew out of an unassigned project we had been working on experimentally. When we got the directive for a sporty car, we brought the project off the shelf just as it was—and

almost went ahead with it. Suddenly, it dawned on us that we would be gambling a lot on one proposal, so we assigned three studios two cars each to do in three weeks. As it turned out, we went with one that wasn't the original. It took 18 months and had one of the best launchings ever."

That launching, as well as the Mustang itself, might well be attributed to the modernized approach Bordinat has brought to his design department. Ford puts college recruits right to work in design, rotating them through each of its

studios during a 25-month training program.

The Ford approach is a far cry from the early days of styling. Just 40 years ago, when the first stylist, Harley Earl, arrived at GM, the stylist was little more than a body painter. Even at the end of World War II, the approach to styling generally was unsophisticated.

Bordinat, who left the University of Michigan in his sophomore year to join General Motors, is in many ways repre-

continued

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*DuPont's name for its TFE non-stick finish.



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DESIGNERS *continued*

representative of the new breed of auto industry executives.

The father of three children, the oldest 18, Bordinat sees the new generation of cars in "the illusion of aerodynamics rather than aerodynamics per se." (The term aerodynamics is often used by designers to refer to racy cars with bullet bodies, resembling those of jet airplanes.) He also foresees a classic car revival (the Lincoln-Mercury division of Ford will introduce a modern classic, the Mark III, in February) as a direct result of youth's interest in old, dolled-up cars.

It was William Mitchell, Bordinat's former boss at General Motors, who foreshadowed much of the present look with the Corvair Monza, introduced in 1961 with racy lines, wire wheels and racing stripes. Since Cleveland-born Mitchell succeeded Harley Earl in 1958, he has brought not only young thinking but young stylists to the department.

Mitchell has also initiated a summer design program for college students. Thirty-eight schools and colleges participate in the program, now in its eighth year.

The Monza, says Mitchell, was designed specifically for the young market — and especially for his daughter, Wendie, 17, "a car buff and a southpaw like I am." (Mitchell's two other daughters, Nancy Lynne, now 23, and Penny, 16, are also car enthusiasts.) "Today," he says, "you've got to be young. There are no squares any more."

Like Bordinat, Mitchell would like to revive the classics. "Youth appeal or not," he reflects, "cars should change progressively. Each car should have a strong identity. It's the same with families. You want your boy to look like his father — and grandfather."

New Life for Chrysler

Chrysler's styling chief Elwood Engel has in the six years he's held his job not only brought his company into the new fastback generation — but into a new life. When Engel came over from Ford, Chrysler's profits were declining. After he introduced newer, sleeker designs, the tide turned.

To Engel, an industrial design graduate of New York's Pratt Institute, the burgeoning youth market has influenced design in the entire car area. He credits youth with the growing popularity of two- and four-door hardtops and the new sophistication in styling — "simplicity without a bunch of garbage." High fashion colors in cars, he believes, also stem

from the new generation.

However, Engel believes youthful cars are simply a matter of good business. "I'm 50," he draws with a slow smile, "but who can afford to be old anymore? Design should be evolutionary. A good design is good if it sells."

Richard Teague, American Motors styling vice president since 1964, is father of the industry's youngest car, the Javelin. He also designed the AMX, which will be introduced in February. Teague pioneered the compact car at American. He helped produce the first volume car with curved side glass at Chrysler before joining American.

A racing devotee, hot rod enthusiast and classic car buff, Teague is a rapt admirer of today's young generation.

Teague, too, shows a classic bent. "Look at this 1903 car," he gestures at a model from behind his desk. "Long hood, short greenhouse, short back. Doesn't that look like the Mustang?" He pulls out a model of the AMX. "We designed it first with a rumble seat, along with bucket seats."

All four men foresee more luxury cars. Chrome may be bigger. Psychedelic brights will be the new color palette. The range of options will grow even wider. Interiors will be more decorated, with today's checks perhaps giving way to flowers by 1970.

The four predict a generation of personal and custom cars. Already, cars styled for women (who now represent 41 percent of U.S. drivers) are on the drawing boards. Lincoln Mercury is working on a Lady Cougar with printed vinyl upholstery. GM hopes to attract feminine buyers through its feminine design staff.

The designers also talk of safer cars, urban cars, superhighway cars, cars powered with gas turbines and electricity.

But to the kids in the backroom, the new generation of automakers, in some cases this progress isn't fast enough. They believe electric cars should come today, not tomorrow; that Detroit designers should think more like Italian car stylists in envisioning new designs based on new materials like plastics.

Observes Ford trainee Stephen Degmen, 24, who bought his first car to drive to Detroit: "Cars should satisfy a more human need, show more honesty in overall design. I liked the Cougar XR-7 because it used materials so honestly. Sure you have to have obsolescence, but it should be through really new designs. Not just the lowering of a tail light."

Styling Chiefs Talk About Today's Cars



EUGENE BORDINAT OF FORD

"This is the era of the multi-car family, the personal car. You've got to have your foot on every base to succeed."



WILLIAM MITCHELL OF GM

"Styling a car is all important. Not to 'high style' an automobile these days is almost sacrilegious."



ELWOOD ENGEL OF CHRYSLER

"Today we're moving into a period of cleaner, more sophisticated styling... cars without a bunch of garbage."



RICHARD TEAGUE OF AMERICAN MOTORS

"The younger generation has had a tremendous influence, particularly in all the sporty fastback styles."

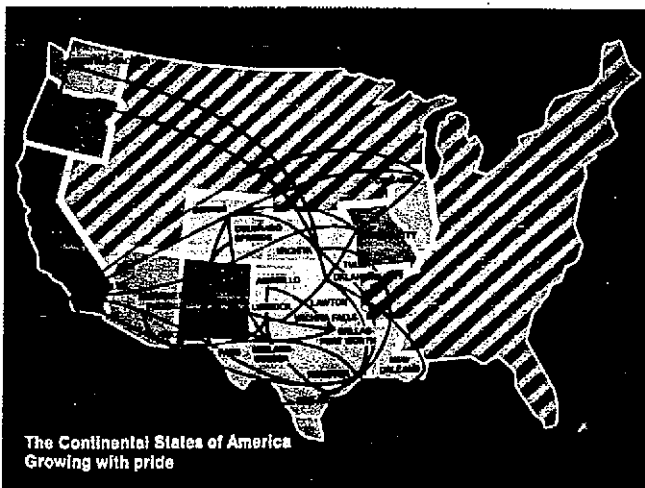
meet some of our first ladies

Most countries have only one first lady. Our country, the Continental States of America has many—our charming, helpful hostesses. You'll meet them on our Proud Birds and they'll make you feel like a visiting dignitary all during your trip.

It's not just their friendly greeting as you come aboard...or the way they serve your meal...or keep your children entertained. Much more important is how they do their jobs—with an almost patriotic pride.

You feel this pride in their thoroughness...their attention to detail. And as a result you feel good, comfortable, confident. That's the reason for choosing an airline—the way it does things, not because it just happens to go to a city you'd like to visit.

In the C.S.A., come travel with us, and feel the difference pride makes. Your travel agent or Continental will arrange it. Please call.



Continental Airlines
the proud bird with the golden tail

Hey Mister: your boots don't fit.

Not a hundred per cent they don't.

Because unless they're made by Wolverine, they don't have the Foothold contour insole.

And if they don't have that, they can only fit your foot in length and width. Where they don't fit you is where they should.

Just take a moment and think about the sole of your foot. It's contoured. Something like the picture at the bottom of this ad, right?

Now think about the insole of ordinary boots. They're not shaped like your feet.

And that's the pinch. You have to beat 'em into shape with your long-suffering feet.

Sure, after awhile, most boots will break in a little. They give. But when you live eight hours a day in your boots, you don't need that.

You've got something better to do with your feet.

And that's where Wolverine can help.

We've got an amazing new contour insole called Foothold. The heel is contoured to cradle the back of your foot with firm, comfortable support. The arch is shaped like an arch. The ball is contoured with just a hint of

gentle support. And the forepart is designed for more natural toe freedom.

The result: more comfort. Much more.

You can get our Foothold contour insole in brown and black oxfords, 6" and 8" boots, a new golf shoe, and more to come.

When you think about all the comfort you get out of Wolverine boots with the Foothold contour insole, it's almost an afterthought to talk about their durability, lightness, soft supple leathers, and steel shank support. But you get them too.

Walk 'round to your nearest Wolverine Dealer (write us if you don't know where yours is) and try a boot with our Foothold contour insole.

Then if the boot fits, wear it.



LOVE AND THE CENSUS BUREAU

No government data is more eagerly awaited and more thoroughly studied than that compiled by the U.S. Census Bureau. Economists, sociologists, demographers, businessmen carefully analyze the statistics for trends, facts, conclusions, and predictions.

Robert Parke, Jr., and Paul C. Glick, writing in a recent issue of the Journal of Marriage and the Family, are willing to predict after scrutinizing the figures on marriage that:

(1) In the 1960s it's going to be more difficult for a girl to find a husband in this country than in previous decades. Reason: There are 93 boys in their main marrying ages of 20 to 24 for every 100 girls in their main marrying ages of 18 to 22.

(2) Teenage marriages are on the decline. Fifteen years ago about 23% of young women married before they were 18. By 1966 only 15% of girls in the same age-group were married. Liberalization of abortion laws, more education for minority groups, the willingness of physicians and government agencies to prescribe and dispense birth control pills to unmarried females will decrease the teenage marriage rate even further, since a large percentage of young marriages are "forced" through unwanted pregnancies.

PARADE'S
SPECIAL

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF LARGE MAIL VOLUME, PARADE CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

BOOM BOOM In 1964 when the Federal Aviation Agency conducted a series of sonic boom tests over Oklahoma, residents were asked whether they thought they could "learn to live with the bangs." Almost 30% said, "No." This was on the basis of only two sonic booms per day.

Imagine what the results would have been had Oklahoma been subjected to 10, 20, even 50 sonic booms per day.

Granted that there are hundreds of thousands of people in such a hurry that they want to span the U.S. in 2 hours instead of 4, is that reason enough for asking millions on the ground to tolerate such noise, make such a disturbance an integral part of their lives?

Unless engineers can solve the problem of the supersonic boom, it may well be that supersonic air transports will be restricted to oceanic flights, ordered to subsonic speeds as they approach port cities. Whether or not they will be profitable under such circumstances is highly doubtful.

MONTHLY PILL A new contraceptive, injected intramuscularly once a month, appears "safe, reliable, and well tolerated," according to a preliminary report of Drs. James O. Stewart, A. P. Johnson, and W. F. Bernell of the Meharry Medical College, Nashville, Tenn. More than 60 women have been given the once-a-month shot with no pregnancies, no allergic reactions, no hemorrhages or bad side effects over periods up to one year.

The new contraceptive is being widely tested throughout the nation in several research organiza-

tions, including 16 Planned Parenthood centers. Physicians expect pharmaceutical houses to offer a once-a-month pill in the near future. How long it will take the Food and Drug Administration to approve such a pill, no one knows. A good bet would be 1970.

TOP TEN In 1966 the following ten corporations spent the most for advertising:

1. Procter & Gamble	\$265,000,000
2. General Motors	208,000,000
3. General Foods	144,000,000
4. Ford Motor	132,500,000
5. Bristol-Myers	128,000,000
6. Colgate Palmolive	95,000,000
7. Chrysler Corp.	93,000,000
8. Sears, Roebuck	88,000,000
9. General Electric	88,000,000
10. American Tobacco	81,650,000

COMMERCIAL AFTERMATH

The Arab-Israeli war is proving a literary bonanza for several top Israeli figures. General Moshe Dayan's Diary of the Sinai Campaign (the first one) is heading into its sixth edition. Yael Dayan, the general's daughter, has signed a contract with McGraw-Hill to publish her personal journal of the recent war. Yael, on a tour of frontline duty, met Colonel Dov Sion of the Israeli Army whom she married this past July.

Abba Eban, the Israeli foreign minister, has just received an \$80,000 advance from Random House, which plans to publish his views of the Middle East next spring.

continued

Don't let hard water rob you of cleaning power.



thief.

Hard water makes it tough to wash clothes.

It's not your detergent's fault. It's the hard water.

White King Water Softener evens up the odds.

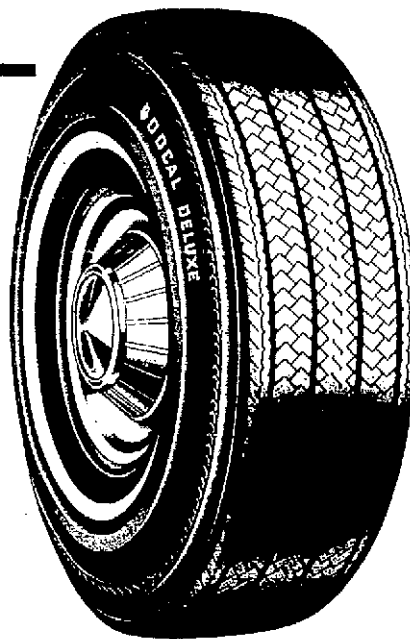
Gives you the world's softest water.

Gives you up to 25% more cleaning power. Gives you the white, bright wash you deserve.



Gives you a big smile on washday.

All kidding aside— Why pay \$31.65 for this tire? It's only \$19.62 at Douglas Service Stations!



6.50 x 13 whitewall
Full 4-ply-Nylon-Cord
exch. plus \$1.80 F.E.T.

DOUGLAS DOCAL DELUXE Full 4-ply 100% Nylon Cord **81% STRONGER THAN NEW CAR TIRES!**

- **DURABILITY**—New, tough abrasive resistant Polybutadiene compound increases tire mileage up to 20%!
- **SAFETY**—Race tire construction featuring "Speedway Weld" increases tire's ability to withstand impact, heat build-up, overloading, and under-inflation.
- **WEATHER ADAPTABILITY**—Mountain/desert weather tested with superior tread design for freeway and back-road driving!

NATIONWIDE LIFETIME GUARANTEE: Douglas Oil Company of California guarantees every new Docal Passenger Tire as follows: 1. Against defects in workmanship and materials; 2. Against failures from cuts, snags, bruises, or breaks caused by road hazards encountered in normal passenger car driving; 3. **CUSTOMER SATISFACTION.**

SIZE	FITS MOST	BLACKWALL ELSEWHERE/OUR PRICE		WHITEWALL ELSEWHERE/OUR PRICE	
6.50-13	Cornets, Falcons, Chevy II's, Corvairs, Darts, F-85's, Barracudas, Buick Specials, Valiants	\$27.35	\$18.79	\$31.65	\$19.62
7.75-14 (7.50-14)	Chevrolets, Fords, Fairlanes, Jetstar 88's, Plymouths, Ramblers	31.95	19.81	37.15	21.89
8.25-14 (8.00-14)	Chevy Wagons, Chrysler Newports & Windsors, Desotos, Dodges, Ford Wagons, Mercurys, Olds 88, Pontiac, T-Birds	35.05	20.79	40.60	22.72
5.60-15	Volkswagen, Porsche, Hillman, MG, Sunbeam	21.10	17.40	26.10	18.20
7.35-15	Tempest, Studebaker, some Ford Galaxies	30.25	18.75	35.00	20.90
7.75-15 (6.70-15)	Corvettes, Studebaker	31.95	19.68	37.00	21.57
8.15-15 (7.10-15)	Buick LeSabres, Mercury, Thunderbirds	35.05	20.24	40.60	22.40

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INTELLIGENCE *continued*

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Prices in effect at all Douglas owned-and-operated service stations.



Hollywood introduced nude footage to U.S. screens in *Cleopatra*, released in 1963. The Legion of Decency criticized *Cleopatra* for "continual emphasis upon immodest costuming throughout." Twentieth Century-Fox, however, was on the verge of bankruptcy at the time and this probably is why the Legion of Decency did not give it a condemned rating. Above: Elizabeth Taylor and Richard Burton in *Cleopatra*.

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Joint Pains**

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DeWitt's Pills often succeed where others fail. If pain persists always see your doctor. Insist on

DeWitt's Pills

**California Man
Discovers Way to
Hold False Teeth**

BAKERSFIELD, Calif.—A new discovery called Acryline is big news. Users say it fits plates so beautifully they can't believe it. Acryline uses a startling new vacuum principle. It flows on plates and forms an air tight seal. Users say this feels akin to natural teeth. This wonderful feeling lasts six months before a new application is necessary. Acryline is available at all drug counters or send \$1.98—22¢ handling to Home Dental Aids, Box 1731, Dept. 14A, Bakersfield, Calif. 93302.

**MAIL EARLY
IN THE DAY!**

USE THE
ZIP CODE NUMBERS
BELONG
IN ALL ADDRESSES

THE POSTMASTER

**Those Horrid
AGE SPOTS***

Fade Them Out!

*Weathered brown spots on the surface of your hands and face tell the world you're getting old—perhaps before you really are. Fade them away with new ESOTERICA, that medicated cream that breaks up masses of pigment on the skin, helps make hands look white and young again. Equally effective on the face, neck and arms. Not a cover-up. Acts in the skin—not on it. Fragrant, greaseless base for softening, lubricating skin as it clears up those blemishes. If you have these age-revealing brown spots, blotches, or if you want clearer, lighter skin, use ESOTERICA. At your favorite drug and toiletry counter. \$2.00.

ESOTERICA SOAP softens skin, helps clear surface blemishes. Combats dryness.

**Practical folks buy
Brand Name products**

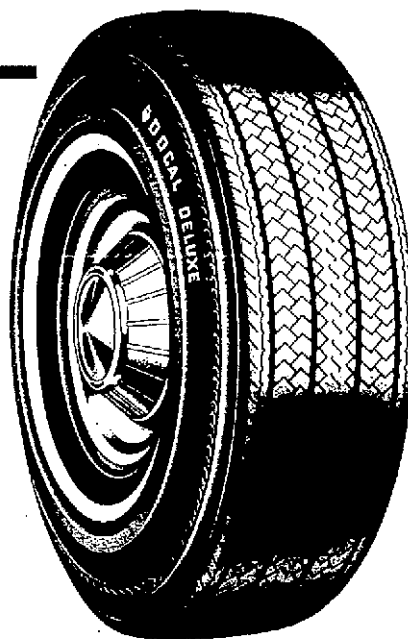
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292 Madison Avenue, N. Y. 17, N. Y.

Dog Nearly Itches to Death

"I thought we would have to put Daisy to sleep... but I could never do this. I suffered as she suffered almost two years with large running, itching sores. I had almost given up trying things when I came across Sulfodene. Now her back is all healed, her hair is coming in thick. The Lord should bless you for such a fine product," says Mrs. John Burmester, Hammononton, N.J.

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All kidding aside— Why pay \$31.65 for this tire? It's only \$19.62 at Douglas Service Stations!



6.50 x 13 whitewall
Full 4-ply-Nylon-Cord
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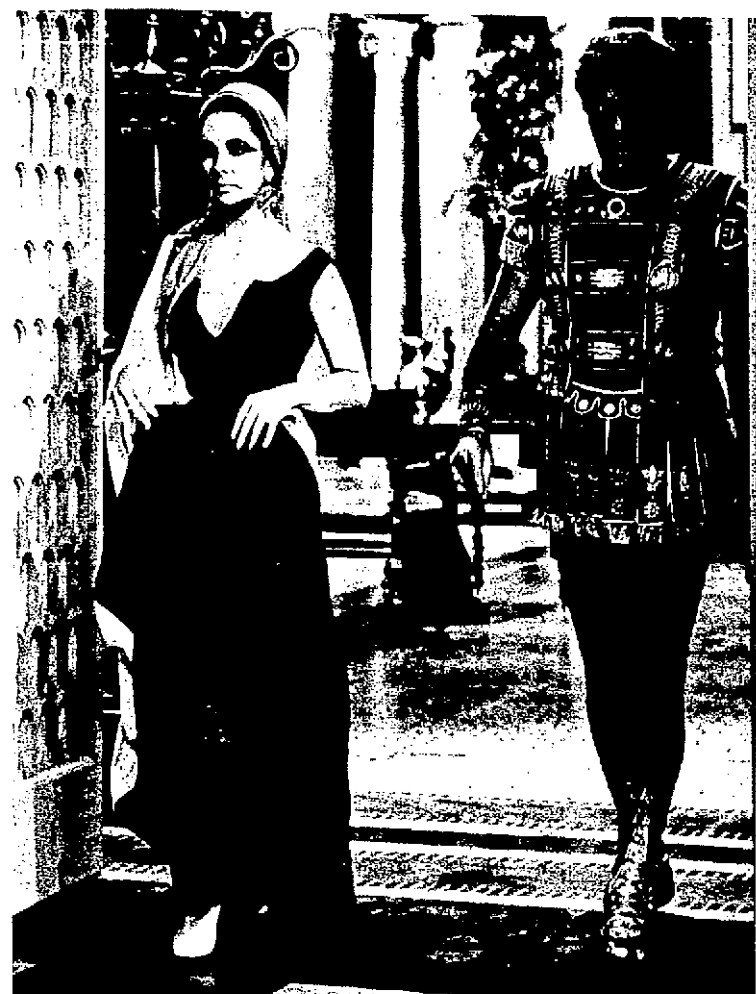
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INTELLIGENCE *continued*

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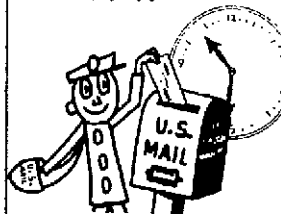
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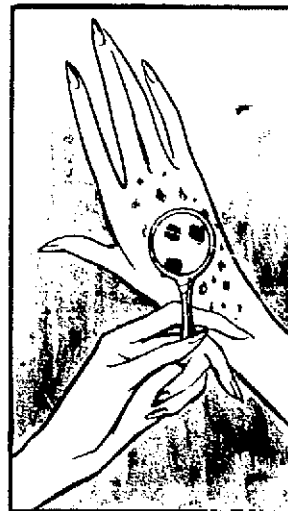


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ALL 3 of these beautiful de luxe library editions

FOR ONLY **\$1⁰⁰** AS A NEW MEMBER

[REGULAR PRICE \$10.17]

The Iliad of Homer

HERE is a wonderful opportunity to own and cherish an epic which has been called one of the six best books ever written — a book so magnificent that Alexander the Great carried it with him into battle in a jewelled casket! When you read this exciting account of the battle for Troy, you'll see why *The Iliad* has stirred the pulses and thrilled the senses of countless readers for nearly three thousand years!

The Odyssey of Homer

FAMED companion piece to *The Iliad*, *The Odyssey* is the exciting romantic narrative of the long and perilous wanderings of Odysseus in the years after the fall of Troy. No hero of fiction has ever surpassed Odysseus for courage, cleverness, and wisdom. As you thrill to his tumultuous adventures, you will — like millions before you — discover a never-ending fascination in this ancient but timeless classic!

Utopia

BY SIR THOMAS MORE

CAN a society be created in which everyone lives the "good life"? Where laws are few and simple . . . where war does not exist? One by one, Sir Thomas More considers in *Utopia* the social and economic problems that have beset man in all societies, in all ages. You will be amazed at his conclusions — and you'll marvel at the brilliance of a man who — four centuries ago — could take such an enlightened view of social progress.

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WILL YOU ADD these three volumes to your library—as an introductory offer made only to new members of The Classics Club? You are invited to join today . . . and to receive on approval beautiful editions of the world's greatest masterpieces.

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A true "classic" is a living book that will never grow old. For sheer fascination it can rival the most thrilling modern novel. Have you ever wondered how the truly great books have become "classics"? First, because they are so readable. They would not have lived unless they were read; they would not have been read unless they were interesting. To be interesting they had to be easy to understand. And those are the very qualities which characterize these selections: readability, interest, simplicity.

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The Classics Club is different from all other book clubs. 1. It distributes to its members the world's classics at a low price. 2. Its members are not obligated to take any specific number of books. 3. Its volumes are luxurious De Luxe Editions — bound in the fine buckram ordinarily used for \$7 and \$10 bindings. They have tinted page tops; are richly stamped in genuine gold, which will retain its original lustre — books you and your children will read and cherish for many years.

A Trial Membership Invitation to You

You are invited to accept a Trial Membership. With your first books will be sent an advance notice about future selections. You may reject any book you do not wish. You need not take any specific number of books — only the ones you want. No money in advance, no membership fees. You may cancel membership at any time.

Mail this Invitation Form now. Today's low introductory price for these THREE beautiful volumes cannot be assured indefinitely, so please respond promptly. THE CLASSICS CLUB, Roslyn, L. I., New York 11576.

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Rewarding Investments
You Can Ever Make for
Yourself and Your Family



THE HALLMARK of a cultured home has always been its library of books. Great books fill gaps in one's formal education . . . give broader vision to a son or daughter still in school . . . set a person apart, throughout his life, as one who has sought and tasted the wisdom of the ages.

For filling leisure hours with enjoyment, and for giving youth the greatest of all examples of a clear, confident thinking, nothing can surpass a classic. No one, young or old, need ever be friendless or dull if he chooses for companions the wisest, witziest, most stimulating minds that ever lived.

TeleViews

Sunday, October 1, 1967

The Wyeth
Phenomenon

Andrew Wyeth
(See Page 4)



TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Tom Crabtree VII

Raymond Burr in Vietnam

"I go to Vietnam simply because Americans are there and because I think they appreciate seeing someone from home."

This is the sentiment of Raymond Burr, television actor and central figure of the NBC News color special, "Raymond Burr Visits Vietnam," at 10 p.m. Friday, Ch. 4.

"Anyone who has ever been overseas knows how it feels to see a familiar face. I keep going back, not as a performer but as a fellow American who is interested in our servicemen and civilians and what they are doing."

"I have always found the morale in Vietnam excellent. The men are anxious to get the job done and get home."

ONE OF the first performers to go to Vietnam, Burr has visited servicemen there, and in Greenland and Korea as well, over the past 16 years. Until now, his trips have had virtually no publicity. He goes as an individual and gets his impressions of the Vietnamese war at first hand.

"I used to contact the families of some of the servicemen I met, but found it very depressing to learn sometimes that a boy I had seen was later killed," Burr said.

GETTING around Vietnam has been an experience in transportation for Burr. To visit the troops he has traveled by riverboat, junk,

jeep, helicopter, sampan, and on foot.

"Our men are doing a difficult job under the most adverse conditions," says Burr. "Almost everywhere there is in a dangerous area on a daily basis. Yet, there are many American civilians who don't have to be in Vietnam, but who are there, doing a lot of charitable work."

"I have never seen a greater representative group of Americans gathered in one spot. They are doing wonderful acts of human kindness. There is so much goodness there, the kind of things you like to hear about Americans but don't always find."

The TV Report Card

By RICK DU BROW
United Press International.

The television premiere season of new series has come and gone, and it is entirely understandable if you hadn't noticed. To describe it as a disaster would be misleading, for a disaster implies that something of major import has occurred, and the whole point about the new series is that nothing has happened. In sum, they may be described as the nonentity brigade.

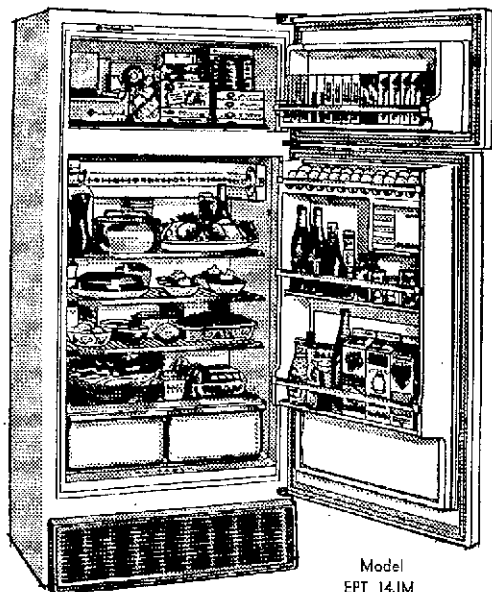
But if all this sounds disparaging, it is not really meant to be, and for very pragmatic industry reasons. It has been quite obvious for some time that the standard series as we know it—the kind that arrived this season—has been reduced in network status to the position of mere filler: necessary, bread-and-butter filler, true, but filler nevertheless. These shows are economically important, but in fact their downgrading marks the beginning of what many believe eventually will be the phasing out of series in their present form.

IN PRACTICAL terms, the real television season will soon begin now that the routine overture is over. What I am talking about, of course, are the countless "specials" that are due to arrive, the broadcasts on which the networks have lavished all the attention they used to give to series. For specials and movies are the new television power centers—and internationally-oriented programming will soon burgeon also in importance. Thus, to demolish the new, standard series with a critical ax is as pointless as using a double-barreled shotgun to blast a field mouse.

THIS SEASON, ABC-TV has regressed to the bang-bang-you're-dead philosophy of programming that characterized the reign of its former boss, Ollie Treyz. Possibly the failure of the network thus far to consummate its expected merger with International Telephone & Telegraph has made it think in more hard-rock financial terms. One hopes, at any rate, that programming has been intentional, for cynicism is at least professional in its orientation.

CBS-TV's contributions to this season—situation comedies, westerns, a private eye, a variety hour and a children's show—have been routine also. Of the three networks, NBC TV has the new series that are easiest to take. They are all on the safe side, but at least there is sometimes a feeling of taste and just plain good fun—serials that are just that—and several of the shows have the potential to develop into amiable time-killers.

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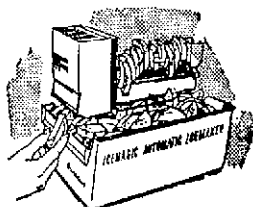
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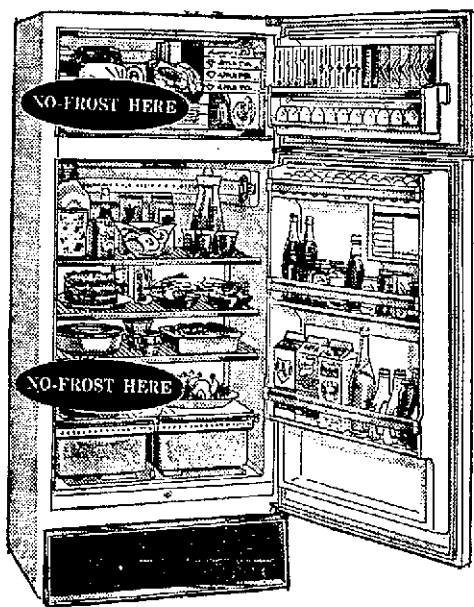
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NEW NO-FROST 17 CU.-FT.
REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No defrosting ever in refrigerator or freezer sections. Has huge 137-lb. "Zero-Degree" no-frost freezer, twin crispers with special humidity seals, two separate cold controls.

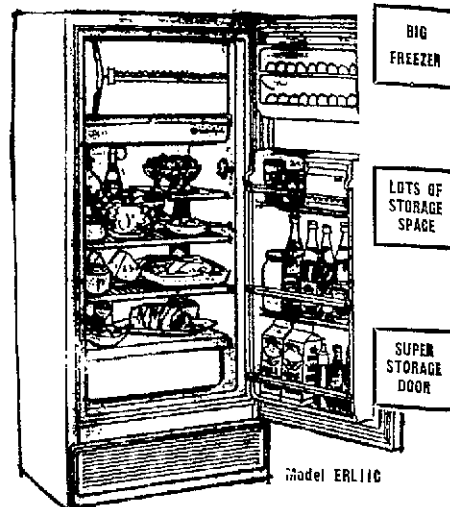
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Big 11 cu. ft. Refrigerator

Lots more convenience, too! Adjustable temperature control, MILLION-MAGNET® door "locks" in cold. New "Floating-quiet" operation.

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Features double oven cooking and meal timer clock. Has separate broiler, eye-level cooking and 4-hour timer.

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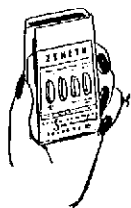
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WITH THE MAGIC OF



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TV with
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GIANT 23"

DIAG.

SCREEN

295-sq.-in. picture

CONSOLE

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GIANT 23"

DIAG.

SCREEN

295-sq.-in. picture

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Automatic fine tuning control, hand-wired color chassis, deluxe features.

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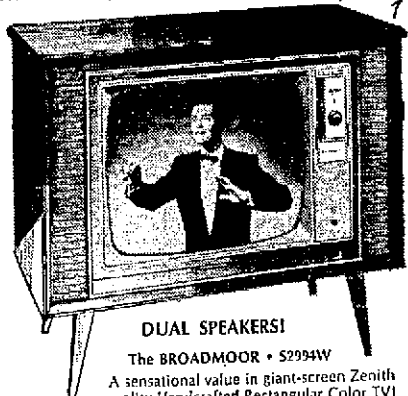
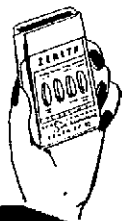
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Zenith automatic fine tuning control. Superb Danish Modern styled console cabinet. Exclusive Zenith super gold video guard tuner.

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"600" VHF REMOTE CONTROL TV TUNING
It's transistorized! Just press buttons on unit to adjust color hues; adjust volume to low, medium, and high; turn set on and off; change VHF channels left or right; turn sound off while picture stays.



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A sensational value in giant-screen Zenith quality Handcrafted Rectangular Color TV! Beautiful Contemporary styled "lo-boy" cabinet in grained Walnut color on select hardwood veneers and solids. Two Zenith quality speakers.

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ZENITH



PORTABLE TV

HANDCRAFTED
TO LAST
LONGER

No printed circuits! No production short-cuts! New high-fashion styled cabinet.

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ZENITH

282-SQ.-INCH
RECTANGULAR

DELUXE
TELEVISION

with FREE Deluxe TV STAND
This deluxe TV has a deluxe dipole antenna and comes in a beautiful walnut grained cabinet.

168⁸⁸



FREE DELIVERY AND 90-DAY FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE
IN YOUR HOME, FULL 1-YEAR GUARANTEE ON PICTURE TUBE

USE DOOLEY'S LOW, EASY TERMS
Take 12, 24 or 36 MONTHS TO PAY!

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5075 LONG BEACH BLVD., -NORTH LONG BEACH

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Tele Vues

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GEORGE ERES, Editor

PAN AND FAN MAIL

RECENTLY there was a preview of a show called "Police Story." It was created by Gene Roddenberry and featured DeForest Kelley. Does that mean that DeForest Kelley will leave the role of Dr. McCoy on "Star Trek?" I certainly hope not.

Cherly Todd
Long Beach

(No).

DOUBTLESS many people are happy to have new programs on television this fall. As for me, I missed my old favorite "What's My Line?" last Sunday night (Sept. 17) which used to end our day with pleasant people who usually dispensed a little light humor. But before complaining, I

decided it only fair to listen to its replacement which I did last Sunday evening from 10 to 11 p.m.

I discovered that this program really had everything. One of the characters was beaten up, knocked down and kicked with a generous supply of blood on his face. A smart guy managed to steal the keys and opened the prison doors so that the two men escaped. Guns then appeared — there were many shots and several men were killed — but I lost track of the number. A young niece had told me that in programs like this the bad guys were always killed while the good ones won out. So I didn't mourn too much over those shot.

Meanwhile, three men on horseback had ridden up — I always love to see horses. I rather expected the bad guys would shoot the men and steal the horses, but this did not happen.

Of course, there had to be a girl. She was found lying on the ground, at first believed dead. However,

Painter Andrew Wyeth

Andrew Wyeth, controversial "centerpiece of a dynasty of artists," is the subject of "The Wyeth Phenomenon" on "Who, What, When, Where, Why, With Harry Reasoner" at 10 p.m. Tuesday, in color, Ch. 2.

More than 40 Wyeth paintings will be shown on the broadcast, including "Christina's World," "Her Room," "Wind From the Sea" and "Distant Thunder." They drew record crowds to the Whitney Museum of American Art during Wyeth's recent one-man exhibit there.

Wyeth's father, illustrator N.C. Wyeth, died in 1945. His sister, painter Henriette Heard, wife of artist Peter Hurd; his 20-year-old son Jamie, also a successful painter, and New York Times art critic John Canaday discuss "The Wyeth Phenome-



CHRISTINA'S WORLD

non" with Reasoner.

Mrs. Hurd, a professional artist and prejudiced art critic when it comes to her brother Wyeth, discusses why Wyeth has amassed such a large and diversified audience.

"The painters that have been exploited and given publicity and a great deal of talk ... have not

nourished Americans or the world, it seems to me," says Miss Hurd. Her brother's paintings, she maintains, are able to make you "feel the sun ... the breeze that comes over an island ... the things that move and bother you ... that produce anguish and happiness."

Wyeth's son, Jamie, ad-

mits that there are advantages in having three generations of artists in one family.

"I can learn by the mistakes of those two generations," he points out. "But it has its drawbacks, too. You'll always be compared to them, which is kind of difficult ... stiff, stiff comparison, but it's a good thing."

she was finally able to sit up, her face ashen-white except for a few streaks of blood. In the end, just about everybody had a horse. The girl had managed to wash her face. She was seated on a beautiful horse, smiling and waving to the audience. Everyone seemed happy.

I admit that I am old-fashioned — no longer young and not very "hep" to this type of program. But I can't help wondering if this is a sample of the kind of program that will be presented this season on our beautiful new color televisions.

Yes, I still rather miss "What's My Line?"

Vera H. Wertheim
Seal Beach

(Yup, Mrs. Wertheim, it's a sample).

WOULD YOU please tell all the guest appearances, movies, television and theater that Angela Cartwright and Billy Mumy ("Lost in Space") have done? Could you also give me the address of the "Lost in Space" studio so I can get more information on them. Also, will "Lost in Space" continue next year? Birthdays and ages?

Mark Swartz
Long Beach

(Angela Cartwright, b. Altrincham, Cheshire, England, Sept. 9, 1952; child fashion model at 3; films: "Somebody Up There Likes Me," "Sound of Music,"

(Continued Page 5, Col. 3)

ZENITH COLOR TV

See all the new
'68 MODELS!

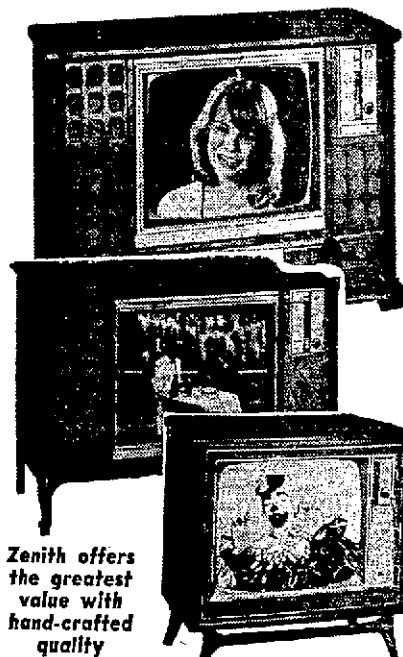
Enjoy a Fabulous
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TV in your home!

100's to Choose From
**IMMEDIATE
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AS LOW AS
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Zenith offers
the greatest
value with
hand-crafted
quality

Portables — Color or Black
and White — Stereo at Bond's
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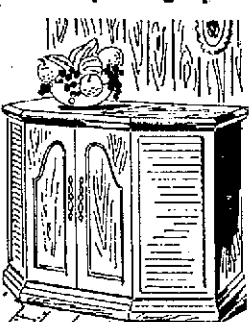
APPLIANCES & TV

"Same Family Since 1923"

OPEN SUNDAY, 12 to 5
Monday and Friday 'til 9:00

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GEE DAD!
IT'S A
WURLITZER
STEREO
SOLID STATE
radio-phonograph



EARLY AMERICAN
CRENDENZA 100
In light distress Salem maple ...
Every design detail reflects colo-
nial influence. Space for more
than 100 records ... convenient
operating ease ... no break in
beautiful wood top surface ...
space age component design for
the ultimate in music
reproduction. **\$479**

WURLITZER STEREOs from \$379
BE SURE TO LOOK FOR
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OPEN DAILY 9-9

SUNDAY 10-6

AFTERIMAGES

How Naive Can You Get?

By GEORGE ERES
Television-Radio Editor

KCET, Ch. 28, is a non-profit, non-commercial educational television station in Los Angeles.

You could not, for example, buy time and advertise your product on this station if you were in business.

That is, you can't do it directly. The station does not sell time for the advertisement of a specific product and tell viewers where they can buy it. This is a function of commercial television, presumably a tainted sort of endeavor.

THE PUBLIC relations firm of Boylhart, Lovett and Dean, presumably a profit making concern (we don't know any non-commercial public relations firms) sent us a release the other day calling our attention to a new series of programs which are starting Oct. 2 on Ch. 28, "The Stock Market and You."

This is not unusual. Many commercial firms are interested in advancing the cause of educational TV — especially the commercial TV networks which then won't have to be bothered by critics who think that commercial TV should carry out its responsibility of programming more works which are in the public interest.

The publicity firm release went on to explain that the series of programs on the stock market are being "made possible by a grant from Dempsey-Tegeler & Co., Inc., members of the New York Stock Exchange . . . Further to aid those seeking information about the stock market, free booklets will be sent to viewers on request following each program . . ."

The program, in short, is being made possible by a grant of money from a commercial institution to a non-commercial television station which will explain to interested persons the working of the stock market, give them educational information about mutual funds, bonds, etc.

ONE MUST hasten to make clear, however, that this is not advertising. The firm is making a "grant" of money for a specific program and the public relations firm, presumably hired by somebody other than KCET, is putting out releases naming the people who are making the grant and publicizing the program. This is all very legitimate. The program, of course, will deal with a subject the people making the grant are only remotely interested in — the sale of stocks, etc.

Of course, there is a distinction. James L. Loper, general manager of KCET, says there certainly is a distinction. The program may incidentally serve a commercial interest, he admits, but it offers no specific goods for sale and does not direct the viewer to an advertiser. Moreover, says Loper, the station has ample protection through supervision of the material. There will be no profit to any specific firm offering services in the field. That, you see, would make it advertising — not educational material.

KCET is having a birthday. It's now in its fourth year and we think it is old enough now to know some of the facts of life.

If a newspaper took a "grant" from a firm to do a story about a particular business, the practice would be rightly looked upon as unethical. If it ran political matter, for which it was paid, and didn't label it "political" it would be illegal. In either event it is a fraudulent practice, because the reader has the right to expect that all such matter should be clearly labeled "advertisement."

PEOPLE who criticize commercials on television are not necessarily against advertising. For the most part, they find many of the TV advertisements obnoxious and an intrusion. But, basically, the opponents feel that advertising has a bad influence because the advertiser controls the programming by insisting that the programs attract as many people as possible for the dollars he spends advertising. This doesn't necessarily make for the best possible TV.

Accepting a grant for a particular type of program — in this case one in which the firm making the grant is so blatantly interested — is counter to the very reason for non-commercial TV's existence.

No matter how much hair-splitting KCET wants to do, the program is a slick kind of advertising.

IF KCET is going to follow this line in its programming there is no reason why we shouldn't expect to see a program about how grapes are grown, pressed and bottled, "made possible by a grant from the wine growing industry;" or on the dairy industry through a grant from the Institute for Milk Drinking, and so on.



Keeping Young

Mel Torme (above) guest stars as Jamey Burke, a night club entertainer whose fears of growing old has him seeking the attentions of teen-agers in "The Frozen Image," original teleplay written by Torme, for "Run for Your Life" at 10 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

"Something of Value," "Lad, a Dog," TV credits: "Red Skelton Hour," "Alfred Hitchcock Presents," "My Three Sons," "Shirley Temple Storybook," others.

(Billy) Mummy, b. San Gabriel, Calif., Feb. 1, 1954. First TV appearance at 4 on "Romper Room" and has total of 50 shows on tube. Film credits include "The Wizard of Baghdad," "Tammy," "Tell Me True," "A Child is Waiting," others.

(Write them at 20th Century-Fox Television, Box 900, Beverly Hills, Calif., 09213.)

(About next season: Who knows?)

PUT A rose in your glass and tell us please—who is the singer with the delightful voice on the Italian Swiss Colony, Vin Rose commercial?

That's one commercial we love to hear. Has this singer made any records?

The Garside Family
Long Beach

(The advertising agency handling the account reports that the current Vin Rose commercial as such does not have a singer, but near the end there is a tag

on which the singing of Glenn Yarbrough is heard. The agency says he has made records).

THE OTHER night there was a movie on TV called "The Great Escape" and the star was Steve McQueen. I was wondering if you could send me a picture of him, and could you tell me if this movie is going to be on TV again?

Jo Anne Johnson
Long Beach

("The Great Escape," shown Sept. 14, 15 certainly will be shown again, but CBS says it has no date at present for repeat. Write his publicity agent for picture: David Foster, 132 S. Rodeo Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.)

IN THE paper it said "The Avengers" were coming back in January. Is this true?

Yvonne Johns
Long Beach

(TeleVues, noting that "The Avengers" was far and away better than many of the shows on TV this season, suggested it might be back. It was wishful thinking, not a statement of fact).

LEVY'S

528 PINE AVE. DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH
NEXT TO PENNEY'S
CLEARANCE SALE!
SHOP MONDAY AND FRIDAY NIGHTS 'TIL 9 P.M.
6-DAY SALE, MONDAY, OCT. 2, to SAT., OCT. 7



Regular \$9.98 Solid Fiberglass Heavy Boucle Woolly Textured NEW! Stevens Wonder-Gloss

Fiberglass® Drapes

48"x54" in White, Beige, Gold, Olive, Orange, Red, Blue, Washable, no ironing. Fireproof. Sun-Fast. Won't Shrink or Stretch. © T.M. Owens-Corning Glass.

All Sizes in Stock. **\$4.83**
48"x84"—5.83 pair Pr.
100"x54"—9.83 pr.
100"x84"—12.83 pr. 144"x84"—19.83 pr.

Reg. \$5.98 Antique Satin

DRAW DRAPES

48"x54". Heavy quality drapes. In White, Beige, Brown, Royal Blue, Gold, Red, Peacock, Olive Green, Orange, Blue. **\$2.98** Pr.

\$6.98 VALUE! **\$3.98** Matching 48"x84"—SALE Pr.

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

READY TO HANG

ANTIQUE SATIN

LUXURY DRAPES

SAVE UP TO 50%
In natural color to harmonize with any room. Guaranteed fast color. Deep pinch pleats. • Buy today! Hang today!

48x45	5.88	144x63	26.88
72x45	10.88	48x84	6.98
96x45	13.88	72x84	13.88
120x45	18.88	96x84	18.88
48x54	5.98	120x84	23.88
72x54	11.88	144x84	27.88
96x54	14.88	168x84	35.88
120x54	19.88	48x95	8.88
144x54	24.88	72x95	15.88
48x63	6.88	96x95	20.88
72x63	12.88	120x95	25.88
96x63	17.88	144x95	29.88
120x63	21.88	168x95	37.88

ALL SIZES IN STOCK

EXTRA WIDE ANTIQUE SATIN

LINED DRAPES

60" wide by 84" long. In white, beige, gold. linen. Guaranteed **\$7.88** Pr.
2 years fast color....
25.88 Val. 90x84" SALE \$15.88
39.88 Val. 120x84" SALE \$21.88
49.88 Val. 150x84" SALE \$28.88
69.88 Val. 180x84" SALE \$34.88

BOUCLE DRAPES

48"x54" in white, linen, brown, beige, gold. Reg. \$8.98 **\$4.98** Pr.
ALL SIZES IN STOCK...
19.88 Val. 72x54" SALE \$10.98
26.88 Val. 90x54" SALE \$13.98
11.88 Val. 48x84" SALE \$5.98
19.88 Val. 72x84" SALE \$11.98
29.88 Val. 96x84" SALE \$14.98
48.88 Val. 144x84" SALE \$19.98

COUPON SALE! KIRSCH TRAVERSE RODS

28"-48" SALE 1.99 48"-86" SALE 3.99 64"-120" SALE 4.99
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See the Largest Selection of Curtains in Town

REDUCED 25% TO 50% YOUR CHOICE OF

OVER 2,000 PAIRS OF FIRST QUALITY Washable Curtains

Dacron Ninons, fiberglass boucle, burlcloth, cottons, boucles in white, pink, yellow, aqua, beige, red, peacock blue, olive green, gold and melon.
2.98 value 24" long1.88 pr.
3.48 value 30" long2.88 pr.
3.98 value 36" long2.58 pr.
1.69 value Volantening98¢ yd.
38" swag or 38" tie back2.98 pr.
45" swag or 45" tie back3.98 pr.

PANEL SALE!

81" No-Iron Boucle\$1.25 ea.
81" No-Iron Prints\$1.25 ea.
42"x81" No-Iron Dacron\$1.44 ea.
42"x81" Dacron-Ninon Print\$2.94 ea.
60"x81" No-Iron Boucle\$1.94 ea.
60"x81" Geometrical Boucle\$2.88 ea.
42"x81" Fiberglass Boucle\$2.94 ea.

VALUES TO \$19.88 LARGE SELECTION, ONE LOW PRICE!

Quilted Bedspreads

● In Twin or full size **\$9.88**
● Quilted to floor
● Tailored style
● Washable styles
Decorator colors in White, Peacock Blue, Royal Blue, Antique Gold, Lilac, Olive Green, Hot Pink, Aqua, Pink, Brown, Burnt Orange, Red, Jumbo Card Welting Styles.
King\$15.88 to \$19.88
Queen Size\$13.88
Dual Size\$14.88

THROW COVERS

In beige, brown, gold, dark green. Machine washable. No-iron heavy duty cover for chairs, sofas, auto seats, washing machine. **\$2.88** bedspread.
REG. \$3.98—72x60 SIZE
72x90 SALE \$3.88 72x108 SALE \$3.88 90x108 SALE \$6.88

The Kid Actors on the Tube

Some of Them Say the Darndest Things

By JOAN CROSBY
Newsday Enterprise Assn.

She's blond, blue-eyed, very beautiful, built exactly the way a girl should be, dressed in a costume that does a lot for her, and is seated in a director's chair on the edge of the set where they are filming their series. She is absorbed in a Los Angeles newspaper.

She is Anissa Jones, age 9, one of the 16 talented tots, 13 boys and three girls, who toil in television series. Her co-star in CBS-TV's "A Family Affair," a darling redhead with a bridge of freckles across his tiny nose, Johnnie Whitaker, is, at 7, television's youngest star.

He is followed by Clint Howard ("Gentle Ben"), Teddy Quinn and Susan Benjamin (both of "Accidental Family"), all 8; Gerald Edwards ("Cowboy in Africa"), Darby Hinton (Daniel Boone) and Buddy Foster ("Hondo"), all 10; Manuel Padilla Jr. ("Tarzan"), 11, Ronny Howard ("The Andy Griffith Show"), Barry Livingston ("My Three Sons") and Billy Mumy ("Lost in Space"), 13; Sajid Khan ("Maya"), 14; Angela Cartwright ("Lost in Space"), 15; Jay North ("Maya") and Stanley Livingston ("My Three Sons"), 16.

DESPITE the fact that child actors have a reputation for being unbelievably spoiled brats, a lot of these children are normal in a situation far from normal.

Johnny Whitaker's pretty mother, Thelma, says she had a talk with Johnnie

before he began his acting career. "I told him that as long as he stayed the sweet boy he is, he could continue acting. But if there is any change, he will stop, and he knows it." Helping keep Johnnie normal—seven brothers and sisters at home.

The thing that all the youngsters seem to agree on is a dislike for crying scenes.

Johnnie Whitaker says he "just thinks of something sad. One time Shirley Temple couldn't cry because it was such a happy day. So her mother told her something about Spotty, her dog, just before a scene. She told her that Spotty died, and Shirley cried. Then after the scene her mother told her Spotty didn't die — she just said that to make her cry."

ANISSA, when asked how she makes herself cry, said, "I hate it. When it's a really happy day and then I have to do a scene where I have to cry, I have to think of something sad and then I think of it all day. I can't make real tears, you know, but I can make a crying sound."

Clint Howard, who may be the world's only 8-year-old stand-up comic, can move hardened adults to tears when he puckers up.

"When I have to cry," he says, "I don't really enjoy it. Because when I go to school and we have time in the playground, everybody looks at me and says, 'Yah, yah, cry baby.'"

Clint and his brother Ronny, of CBS-TV's "The Andy Griffith Show," are a great comedy act. Ronny is totally normal, and a bit shy and sensitive. Clint is one of the world's great extroverts.

Conversations between the Howard boys sound like this:

Ronny: I played a tough boy in Gentle Ben.

Clint: I was a bad guy in Laredo.

Ronny: I'm not good enough to be a professional baseball player. I haven't really blossomed yet.

Clint: I'm good enough.

Ronny: He's Harmon Kil-



DARBY HINTON

lebrew.

Clint: No, I'm Al Kaline. Ronny: When we were in Florida, I saw Flipper.

Clint: No, that was his understudy.

Ronny: When I want to brag, I say I made my acting debut when I was two years old.

Clint: I was four, but mine was a close-up.

BOTH Ronny and Clint say they want to combine careers as actors and baseball players later in life.

Anissa Jones doesn't think she'll be an actress all her life. "I want to be an artist, a painting artist. I want to do billboard paint-

ing." When told that takes a long time, she said, "Yeah, I know, but I got a couple of years left."

Johnnie, who loves sports like "fishing, swimming, skiing, hunting and sea shell finding," thinks he'll stay an actor.

Some children are born actors. Like Sajid Khan of NBC-TV's "Maya," at 14, a star in India. He was a waif of four wandering the streets when he was spotted by film director Mehboob Khan (who later adopted the boy and gave him his name), looking for a child for his film "Mother India." He asked Sajid if he thought he could act. "Do you know Gable and Peck?" the tyke asked the producer. "Well, I'm better."

ON THE other hand, Gerald Edwards, of ABC-TV's "Cowboy in Africa" was recently asked how long he had wanted to be an actor. He thought a long time, then said, "Three months."

They still like their "druthers," too. Anissa Jones, who says her first name is that "of a Lebanese princess, but her last name wasn't Jones," would, if she could do anything she wanted, "eat all the cherries in the world."

Johnnie Whitaker, like all boys worried that a girl might get ahead of him, wondered how many notes I had taken about Anissa while he was doing a scene. He was thowed thenotes He was shown the notes amount would be written about him. That satisfied



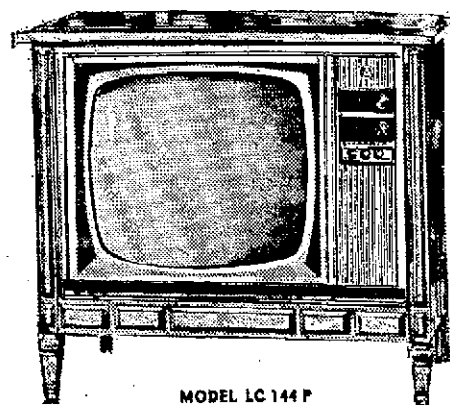
GERALD EDWARDS... with Chuck Connors (right)

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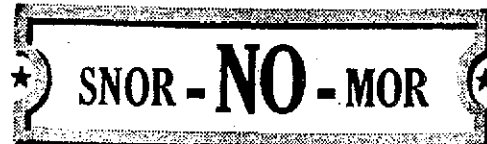
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CRITICS' CORNER

THE GERMANS, aired on Ch. 2, Tuesday night.

... A once-over-lightly treatment of an affluent nation 20 years after a war it lost. It was, in essence, an illustrated essay on the subject by Hughes Rudd, a network correspondent who identified himself as "a German-watcher since 1942."

No one, of course, could do more than sketch in some outlines on such a vast, complicated subject in less than one hour's time. Rudd's tactic was to deliver a series of brightly turned phrases consisting of generalities that might or might not stand up under closer scrutiny — "The Germans are a nation with a record: They want time off for good behavior" or "The Germans as a society are not neo-Nazi: They are neo-Victorian ..."

The program covered an enormous range of subjects, from the shots of beer gardens and families frolicking in public parks to the demolition of Hitler's stadium used for Nazi rallies. Some young people spoke of encountering hate when they went abroad. Two middle-aged Jews disagreed about the amount of anti-Semitism in the country. One said he found little if any; the other said he encountered it from time to time.

Rudd was at his best when reading his often witty commentary and tossing in small, significant detail — like the potato statistic. His thesis, however, was that Germany today is an underdeveloped nation. This seemed borne out, not by the evidence of the camera, but by his figures on

secondary education. Eighty per cent of the school students, he said, quit at 14 to become ap-

prentices at jobs they will probably work at for the rest of their lives and only 10 per cent finish high

school ...

The Tuesday hour is a welcome one since it remains the only weekly ac-

tuality program on the schedule of the three networks. NBC's news department turns out a biweekly

program to alternate with its Telephone Hour, and BAC's "Scope" is used by (Continued on Pg 19, Col 1)

HILL'S

STORE-WIDE

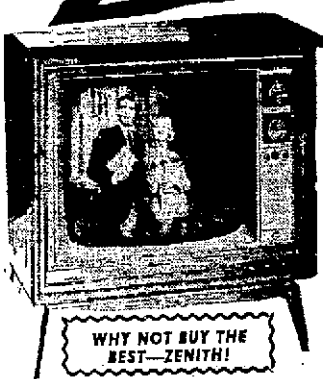
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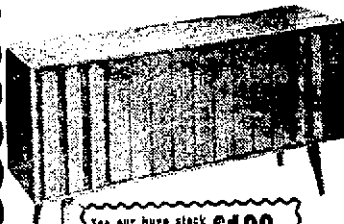
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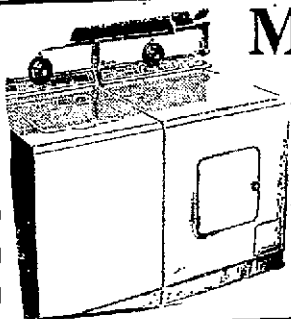
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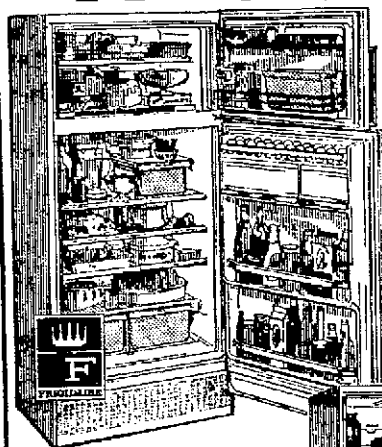
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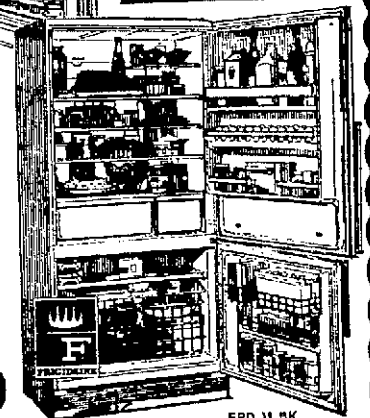


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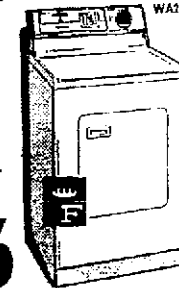
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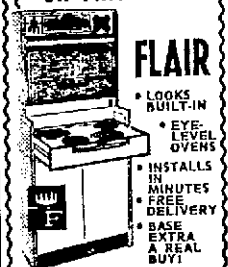
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SUNDAY

October 1, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 7:30
2 (C) Underdog (cartoon)
9 (C) World of Youth
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp unto My Feet:
"Songs of the Soul,"
specially-commissioned
cantata by Carlos Suri-
nach
4 Profile: Car Classics
5 (C) Mormon Tabernacle
Choirs. Now in tint.
7 (C) Brother Buzz
9 (C) Superheroes
8:15
13 Christophers: Bing
8:30
2 (C) Look Up & Live:
"World Views, East &
West." Discussion on co-
existence taped earlier
this year at the Pacem
in Terris conference
4 (C) The Christophers
5 God Is the Answer
7 (C) Sunday Story Time
9 Movie: "Swamp Fire,"
Buster Crabbe ('46)
13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Camera Three: "Up
from the Ghetto." Police
Athletic League efforts in
Brooklyn.
4 This Is the Life
7 (C) New Casper Show
11 (C) Mormon General
Conference (see "spe-
cial")
13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias
9:30
2 (C) Face the Nation:
Sen. Mark O. Hatfield
(R-Ore.), on Vietnam,
GOP politics
4 (C) Teen Scope: "Calif.

Higher Education—
Where Is It Going?" As-
semblyman Kenneth
Cory (D-69)

- 5 (C) Angel Warm Up
7 (C) Milton the Monster
10:00 A.M.
2 Light of Faith (relig.)
4 (C) Favorite Sermon
5 (C) Baseball (sports)
7 (C) Linus Lionhearted
9 Movie: "Armored At-
tack," Dana Andrews
(43)
13 (C) Courageous Cat
34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)
40 Panorama Latino
10:30
2 (C) Pro Football Pre-
view, Dunn & Hirsch
4 (C) Eternal Light: "The
Temptation of Reb
Yisorel." Morton Wish-
engrad's dramatic fanta-
sy heralding Jewish
High Holy Days. (Rosh
Hashana begins at sun-
down Wednesday.)
7 (C) Peter Potamus
13 (C) Felix the Cat
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) The NFL Today
4 (C) AFL Football or
Baseball (see "sports")
5 (C) Homebuyers Guide
7 (C) Bullwinkle Show
11 (C) Bugs Bunny
13 (C) Church in Home
11:30
2 (C) NFL Football (spts)
7 (C) Discovery '67: "The
Declaration of Indepen-
dence." Re-creation of
events and people of
1776.
9 (C) Movie: "Sand Runs
Red," Helmut Lange
(65-1st run)
11 (C) Baffink (cartoon)
12 NOON
5 Horror Movies: "Man-
Made Monster," Lon
Chaney; and "Dracula's



DESI ARNAZ, executive
producer and director of
"The Mothers-in-Law,"
is guest star as a Span-
ish bullfighter in the epi-
sode at 8:30 p.m. Sun-
day, Ch. 4.

- Daughter," Otto Kruger
7 (C) Directions: "At the
Edge of Yesterday"
(season premiere). Life
of people of simple faith
on Greek island of Pat-
mos.
11 Movie: "Diplomatic
Courier," Tyrone Power
(52)
13 Public Service Film
12:15
13 Soc. Security in Action
12:30
7 (C) Issues & Answers:
Lt. Gen. James M. Gav-
in (USA-Ret.), critic of
Vietnam policy and pos-
sible GOP peace candi-
date
13 Faith for Today (relig.)
34 Familia por Dentro

1:00 P.M.

- 7 Movie: "To Be or Not to
Be," Jack Benny, Carole
Lombard ('42)
9 Movie: "Panic in Year
Zero," Ray Milland
13 The Roy Rogers Show
1:30
4 (C) AFL Football (spts)
with John Palmer and
news at half-time
13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.
11 (C) USC Football (see
"sports")
13 Movie: "Lady in
Morgue," Preston Fos-
ter ('38)
34 Impactos Musicales
2:30

- 2 (C) Vietnam Perspective:
"Ordeal of Con Thien" (see
"special")
5 IRISH vs. PURDUE, yester-
day's grid thriller!
(see "sports")
7 Page One, Roger Grims-
by: Gov. George Romney
(R-Mich.)
34 Un Canto de Mexico
3:00 P.M.
2 (C) Insider-Outsider,
Keith Berwick, Bob Wil-
liams: "Segregation in
L.A."
7 (C) ABC Scope: Viet-
nam War, John Scali:
"Vietnam Ace—Mission
Completed." Profile of
Col. Robin Olds
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
13 Cavalcade of Books
34 Soccer: Bononia vs. C.
Mexicano
3:30
2 (C) Insight, Fr. Ellwood
Keiser: "Some Talk
about Poolrooms and
Gin Mills," James
MacArthur. White thug
learns about human
brotherhood.
7 (C) Press Conference:



SPECIAL

MORMON CONFERENCE ((11), 9 a.m. (C) — The
137th semi-annual general conference of the Church of Je-
sus Christ of Latter-day Saints, with 94-year-old David O.
McKay presiding, opens with a 2-hour telecast from Salt
Lake City featuring the 375-voice Tabernacle Choir.

VIETNAM PERSPECTIVE (2), 2:30 p.m. (C) — Gen.
William C. Westmoreland in Vietnam and Lt. Gen. Lewis
Walt in Washington are interviewed about "the ordeal of
Con Thien" during a special report anchored by Mike
Wallace.

KCET BIRTHDAY Happening (28), 7 to 11:30 p.m. —
Dr. Frank Baxter hosts UHF station's third birthday "hap-
pening."

- Calvin Hamilton (R)
9 Movie: "Armored Com-
mand," Jack Carson
(61)
13 (C) Movie: "Smoky,"
Fred MacMurray ('46)
4:00 P.M.
2 (C) Clete Roberts news
5 UCLA vs. WASH. STATE
★ **Cougars! All the action
of yesterday's big clash!**
(see "sports")
7 (C) The Beagles
4:30
2 (C) Newsmakers
4 "EAST OF CAJON, West
of the Moon." Clr. Special
First in new "On Cam-
pus" series, replacing
"College Report" after
500 telecasts, with
opener looking at stu-
dents at the annual Oc-
cidental College bar-
beque near Cajon, plus
an Oxy graduate at
Cambridge.
7 (C) Magilla Gorilla
11 (C) Trojan Huddle, Bill
Welsh, John McKay
28 World Press (60 min.)
5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Name of the Game,
Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen
4 (C) Meet the Press
UN Amb. Hans R. Tabor,
Denmark
7 (C) Movie: "Kim," Errol
Flynn, Dean Stockwell
(51)
9 Shirley Temple Movie:
"Stowaway," Robert
Young, Alice Faye ('36)
11 (C) The Flintstones
13 Honey West, Anne
Francis, Ray Danton
34 Toros (bullfights)
5:30
2 (C) Ted Mack and Ori-
ginal Amateur Hour
4 (C) College Bowl, Robt.
Earle. SMU challenges
Wisconsin.
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 Burke's Law, G. Barry
22 Church of Open Door
28 Innovations, Dr. Rich-
ard: "Capitalizing on
Space Technology"

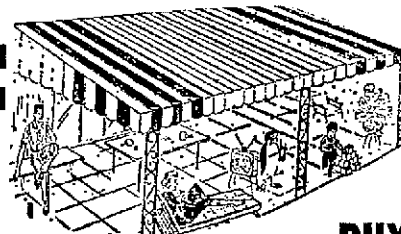
(Continued Page 9, Col. 1)

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SUNDAY

(Continued from Page 8)

6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite: "Computer Revolution" (pt. 2). Social and economic meaning, and uses in law enforcement, choreography, space, design.
- 4 (C) Frandsen Travelog: "Italy," land of enchanted fountains
- 5 Happiness is 60 min. of **POLKA PARADE!** Now! (C) Salute to autumn, with Dick Sinclair
- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Young Politicos"

6:30

- 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. Focus on Little Tokyo, a thriving little L.A. community.
- 4 (C) High & wild, Don Hobart: "Eastern Oregon Ringnecks" at Vale
- 9 (C) Time Tunnel, James Darren, Robt. Colbert, James Callahan, Ben Cooper. Added weight dooms space flight to Mars.
- 11 Outer Limits: "Expanding Human." Skip Hornier, Keith Andes.
- 13 (C) 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke, Jack Lord. German flak forces crew to jump.

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robert Bray, Merry Anders. In conclusion of 2-parter, Lassie races foreman to wounded cougar, or the tiny cubs will be motherless.

- 4 (C) Week's News in Review, Jess Marlow
- 5 Thrill to the lavish production! **KAY STARR & KIDS NEXT DOOR!** 1 hr. of vocal excitement! Cfr. on "Something Special"

- 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Vincent Price, Bob Baker marionettes.
- 28 **BIRTHDAY HAPPENING!** **KGET IS THREE!** Non-Commercial Specials 7 thru 11:30 Tonight! Ravi Shanker Special. The Indian sitarist is accompanied on tabla and tamboura as he explains his techniques.

- 34 Domingos Alegres 7:30
- 2 **GENTLE BEN** brought to you by Eastman Kodak Co. (C) Dennis Weaver, Clint Howard, Albert Salmi, Robin Mattson. Show's still on the poacher kick, with Tom explaining to Mark's friend why he must arrest her father who's an alligator poacher.

- 4 **WALT DISNEY: "Fighting Prince of Donegal." Part 1. COLOR** with Peter McEnery, Susan Hampshire, Tom Adams. Trying to unite fellow clansmen against Queen Elizabeth's forces, young Irish prince is captured as a hostage.

- 9 (C) Movie: "Devil at 4 o'clock," Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra ('61).
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
- 13 Call Mr. D. David Janssen (Richard Diamond)

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SPORTS TODAY

BASEBALL, 10 a.m. (5), in color, airs the Angels-Tigers action from Detroit.

AFL FOOTBALL, 11 a.m. (4), in color, launches its double-header as the Buffalo Bills host the San Diego Chargers. Immediately following, at about 1:30 p.m., is a clash from Oakland between the Kansas City Chiefs and the Raiders, shown in progress.

BASEBALL, 11 a.m. (4), in color, If pennant was not decided yesterday, a triple-header from Boston, Chicago and Detroit will preempt the Bills - Chargers telecast.

NFL FOOTBALL, 11:30 a.m. (2), in color, finds Gil Stratton and Jack Buck at Dallas' Cotton Bowl where the Cowboys welcome the Rams.

USC FOOTBALL, 2 p.m. (11), in color, has Tom Kelly with tapes of yesterday's East Lansing clash with Michigan State.

NOTRE DAME Football, 2:30 p.m. (5), in color, airs tapes of yesterday's Lafayette game between the Irish and Purdue's Boilermakers.

UCLA FOOTBALL, 4 p.m. (5), in color, has Keith Jackson with the taped action of yesterday's Spokane clash between the Bruins and Washington State.

- 28 **BIRTHDAY HAPPENING!** **Watts Writers Poetry** with Budd Schulberg, Ted Simmons, Watts

writers

8:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, with Peggy Lee, Nancy Sinatra, Sergio Franchi, George Carlin, London Lee, illusionist Richardi.
- 5 **Debut: JERRY BLAVAT** Show! It moves! He's da geater from Philly! Stars!
- 5 (C) The Philly rock 'n' roll deejay hosts Mazene Brown, the Soul Survivors, the Sand Pebbles
- 7 (C) The FBI, Efrem Zimbalist Jr., Kevin McCarthy, Jessica Walter, William Smithers. Erskine poses as a courier to infiltrate Red spy network.
- 11 (C) World of Lowell Thomas: "Spirit Skull of Borneo"
- 13 (C) Sci-Fiction Th'tr: "No Food for Thought," John Howard. Strange happenings in lab.

- 28 **BIRTHDAY HAPPENING!** **Mahler 3rd Symphony** with Erich Leinsdorf and Boston Symphony, New England Conservatory Chorus, the Boston Boychoir (2 hrs.)
- 34 Variedades

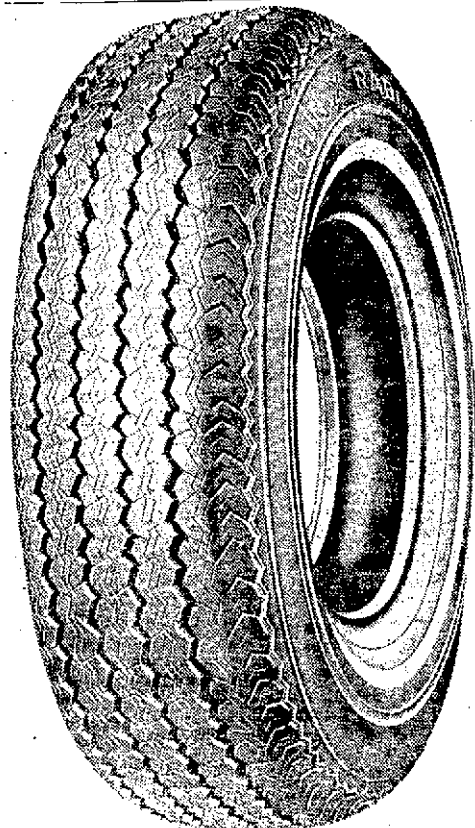
8:30 P.M.

- 4 **MOTHERS-IN-LAW: Over-night lock-in! Guest: Desi Arnaz. IN COLOR** with Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard. Eve and Kaye get involved with a bull-fighter (Arnaz) in Barcelona when they're locked in a store after hours.
- 11 (C) David Susskind Show, FBI debate
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures: "Antique Airplane"

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Smothers Brothers Comedy Hour, with Jane Powell, Noel Harrison and a new female vocal group, the Cake.
- 4 **CHEVROLET PRESENTS NEW, ACTION-PACKED! BONANZA** (C) Michael Landon, Lorne Greene, John Saxon, Eddie Ryder, John Kellogg, Mexicans hold Little Joe for ransom, but a band of misfits plan to destroy both young Cartwright and his abductors.
- 5 (C) Grand Prix Films: "1967 Sebring Race"
- 7 Movie: "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, Victor Buono ('62-1st run).
- 13 Bob Noble, News
- 34 Cantos y Risas 9:30
- 5 One Step Beyond: "Father Image," Jack Lord. Strange inheritance.
- 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show with Connie Francis, Billy Mills, Jimmy Piersall
- 13 Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edw. Arnold ('53)
- 34 Teatro Shell (drama) 10:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Mission: Impossible. Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Barbara Bain, Pierre Jalbert, James Daly. East Zone banker, forming a neo-Nazi movement.
- 4 **HIGH CHAPARRAL: Sent for supplies, trio goes on spree. Color.** Leif Erickson, Cameron Mitchell, Mark Slade, Henry Darrow, Marie

- Gomez, Debra Domasin.
- 5 **SUNDAY NEWS REPORT** pres. by Harris & Frank (C) Chambers & Garton
- 11 (C) Larry Burrell, News
- 22 Dean Manion Forum
- 28 **BIRTHDAY HAPPENING!** **"Knife in the Water"** Polish Award-Winner Suspense thriller by Roman Polanski, winner at 1962 Venice Film Festival.
- 5 (C) Success Story, Leo Giroux: "June Foray"
- 9 Movie: "5 Golden Hours," Ernie Kovacs
- 11 (C) Louis Lomax Show
- 13 Movie: "Paris Underground," Gracie Fields 11:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Cleto Roberts, News
- 4 (C) Open For Discussion, Tony Jackson with Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, Indian holy man and Beatles' friend. 11:15
- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner 11:30
- 2 Movie: "I Want You," Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire ('51-1st run)
- 4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (repeat).
- 5 (C) Time for Spiritual Reawakening (Rosh Hashanah) 11:45
- 7 (C) Keith McBee news 12 MIDNIGHT
- 7 (C) Movie: "Ain't Misbehavin'," Rory Calhoun, Piper Laurie ('55)
- 13 Movie: "Strange Illusion," James Lydon 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Smart Girl," Ida Lupino ('35)
- 4 (C) Speaking Freely, Edwin Newman (premiere).



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MONDAY

October 2, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Psychological Novel (premiere): "Stream of Consciousness"

6:30

- 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Asia: One & Many
7 (C) Scope: English
11 Most of Maturity

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs
NBC correspondents from Hong Kong, Vietnam; Joe Garagiola on World Series

- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Jo Anne Worley
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, games, serials
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, News
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Fifi D'Orsay
★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9

8:30

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chauc
★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt
4 (C) Snap Judgment, Ed McMahon, Joel Grey, Barbara Walters
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show with George Kirby

- ★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Jordan Christopher

- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show
5 Exploring Movement

9:15

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
4 (C) Concentration
5 Bookshelf, M. Crosley

- ★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Matches 'n' Mates, Art James
11 (C) Truth-Consequences

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Marty Allen, Betsy Palmer, Sam Levenson, Morey Amsterdam

- 5 Ed Allen Show (health)

★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 9 (C) Movie: "Belles on Their Toes," Jeanne Crain ('52)
11 (C) Movie: "Pagan Love Song," Esther Williams ('50)

10:15

- 13 (C) Fed'l Exec. Board

10:30

- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show
4 Hollywood Squares
Guests: Janis Paige, Cornel Wilde, Sandy Baron, Nanette Fabray, Bob Conrad, Howie Morris

- 5 We Speak Spanish
7 Dateline Hollywood: John Banner
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "6 of a Kind," Charlie Ruggles, W. C. Fields ('34)

- 7 (C) Honeymoon Race
★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) The Guiding Light
12 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking with Imogene Coca, Chad Stuart, Audrey Meadows

- ★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Tempo II, Stan Bohrtman, Maria Cole. Expose of Compton

- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr
12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 W.C. Fields Movie: "Big Broadcast of 1938," Bob Hope

- 7 The Donna Reed Show
★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
11 Movie: "A Song to Remember," Paul Muni, Merle Oberon ('45). Chopin.

- 13 Dialing for Dollars
1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love is a Many Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen
★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Phil Silvers, Sue Lyon
4 (C) Another World

- 2 (C) Movie: "Alakazam the Great" (cartoon-'61). Voices of Frankie

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say! Pat Carroll, Marty Ingels
7 (C) Newlywed Game

- ★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Faces and Places
2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game Ed McMahon, Tom Kennedy are captains
5 Love That Bob!
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67. New host Paul Petersen, with Marguerite Piazza, Fernando Lamas, Cesar Romero, Ray Walston

- ★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Daring Ventures
3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver
7 (C) General Hospital

- ★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Artie Shaw
11 (C) Marine Boy
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

- 2 Loretta Young Theatre
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 PERFECT MATCH, a new game show where it's Cupid vs. Computer! It's fast, different! Fun! Color, Dick Enberg
7 (C) Farmer's Daughter
★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Pat Carroll, Buddy Ebsen, Shari Lewis
11 (C) Billy Barty Show
4:00 P.M.

- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 (C) Divorce Court
7 (C) The Dating Game
★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show
4:30

- 2 (C) Movie: "Alakazam the Great" (cartoon-'61). Voices of Frankie

SPORTS TODAY

A.L. PLAYOFFS, if needed after yesterday's action, air in color, ch. 4, begin at 10 a.m. (if from Boston or Detroit) or 11 a.m. if from Chicago or Minnesota. A 2-way tie would result in a best-of-3 playoff, with a round-robin set if there's a 3-way tie.

- ★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Joan Manning
2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say! Pat Carroll, Marty Ingels
7 (C) Newlywed Game

- ★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
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11 (C) Billy Barty Show
3:30

- Avalon, Arnold Stang, Jonathan Winters
4 Movie: "Price of Silence," Gordon Jackson

- 5 It Happened Today! Get it from GEORGE PUTNAM Complete, 1-hr. color!

- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Bozo's Bog Top
5:00 P.M.

- 5 Don't miss GEO. PUTNAM News! Get all the exclusive details. He's on Now! (C) with Keith Jackson

- ★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Shrimpenstein
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
13 The Amazing Three
34 Operacion Ja-Ja
5:15

- 28 The Friendly Giant
5:30

- 5 Enjoy the BIG western: LAREDO! The Rangers mix it up with a lady bandit leader for 'Amour and leadslings! A must!' (C) Neville Brand, Albert Salmi, Shelley Morrison (now of "Flying Nun")

- 7 (C) Peter Jennings
★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) The Ultra Man
13 The Addams Family
28 Mistergoers' Neighbors
34 Mano a Mano Ranchero
6:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 (C) Movie: "Man Without a Star," Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain ('55)

- ★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, W. C. Field Memorial String Band
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New?
6:30

- 5 OZZIE & HARRIET is fun, is funny, is warm, is real! Rediscover how good situation comedy can be with the Nelsons! Oz' name's misspelled.

- ★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn
28 Teacher '67: Reading
34 Noticiero 34 (news)
7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley
5 HITCHCOCK does it again! Wm. Demarest stars in an action cliffhanger. A cheerful blend of homicide and horticulture! "And the Desert Shall Bloom," Roscoe Ates

- ★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker. Troopers resign to become land promoters.

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
13 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
★ The Fearless Lion-Hunter In color, Bob Denver
28 Point of View: "Changing Role of Women"
7:30

- 2 (C) Gunsmoke, James Arness, John Ireland, James Stacy, Buck Taylor. In first half of 2-part, sadistic rancher has three drifters trampled by horses after accusing them of stealing a calf.

- 4 (C) The Monkees, Peter Tork, Mike Nesmith, Irwin Charone. Mike runs for mayor to stop the crooked incumbent from tearing down their boarding house.

- 5 Would ya' believe Gary Cooper, Madeleine Carroll and Paulette Goddard in one great film? Enjoy

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SPECIAL

WARS OF THE ROSES (28), 8 p.m. — Premiere. Royal Shakespeare production, filmed in England in 11 parts, covers the dynastic struggle for the British throne between the royal houses of York (white rose) and the Lancaster (red rose), taken from the "Henry VI" trilogy and "Richard III." Henry VI is crowned in Paris in opener, with David Warner, Donald Sinden and Donald Burton featured.

SVETLANA Ahiliveva (28), 9:30 p.m. — Paul Niven chats with the pretty defector about revelations contained in her book, released today by the publisher, and enlarges on revelations about her father, Josef Stalin, other Kremlin figures, and her own defection and asylum in the U.S. Interview, taped today in English.

"Northwest Mounted" 1940 film, in color
7 (C) Cowboy in Africa, Chuck Connors, Lynda Day, Torin Thatcher. Pretty amateur photographer causes a stampede when a mother elephant is separated from her baby.

★ 9:30/60 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Movie: "Devil at 4 o'clock," Frank Sinatra, Spencer Tracy ('61)
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker
13 PERRY MASON — Murder
★ Suspect Becomes Victim
Raymond Burr stars
28 Stock Market & You (premiere): "Free Enterprise," John Darnall
34 Comicos y Canciones
8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Man From UNCLE, Robert Vaughn, David McCallum, Carol Lynley, Bradford Dillman, Lola Albright, John Dehner. Beginning a 2-part segment. Solo and Ilya enlist the aid of a safecracker in effort to snatch a new mass death weapon from enemy hands. (More Dillman on tonight's "Felon Squad.")

5 Hurry, Gary Cooper's great right now on 5!
11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Barbara Eden, Peter Lawford
28 SO. CALIF. PREMIERE!
★ "WARS OF THE ROSES" BBC Shakespeare Series Underwritten by Pepsi (see "special")
★ Tomorrow enjoy new game show: PERFECT MATCH 3:30 p.m., ch. 5, Different! 8:30

2 (C) Lucy Show, Lucille Ball, Roy Roberts, Frankie Avalon, Lew Parker. Lucy arranges an audition — at the bank — for Cheever's nephew, whose heart is set on a show biz career. (for more Lucy, see Carol Burnett.)

7 (C) Rat Patrol, Christopher George, Hans Gudgest. The Rats steal a German tank to enter an impregnable fort.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Joan Bennett, Henry Morgan
13 (C) Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud

9 Movie: "Break in the Circle," Forrest Tucker

11 East Side-West Side
12:45

9 Movie: "Break in the Circle," Forrest Tucker

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For Families with a lot of living and laundry to do!

HUGE DISPLAY OF THE DEPENDABLE ONES

MAYTAG

WASHERS AND DRYERS

Extra Special Deal on "PAIRS"

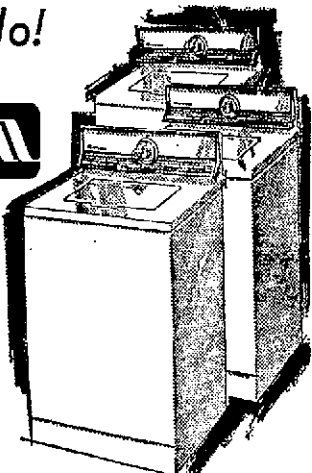
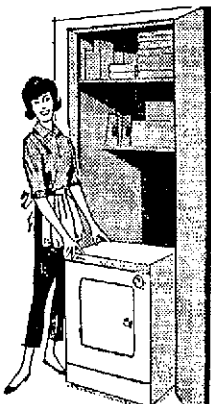
Just Arrived! The New Maytag Portable Dryer

Look, it's Portable or Hangs on a Wall. Inexpensive 115-volt operated. Copper • White • Avocado.

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'Nun' Co-Star

Portrait of Madeleine

Madeleine Sherwood, who co-stars as the staid and stern Mother Superior in "The Flying Nun," on screen, is a strict disciplinarian with a conservative's point of view.

But off camera, Miss Sherwood is given to wearing mini-skirts and has been known to execute a high-kicking highland fling.

WHEREAS Mother Superior's entire world revolves around the fictional Convent of San Tanco, Madeleine Sherwood's real-life consists of an active and successful career on stage, in pictures and television.

She maintains three homes—one a 100-acre piece of property which she shares with her mother and daughter in Canada's Laurentian mountains near Montreal; the second a Greenwich Village apartment; and in Hollywood a big, old-fashioned flat within walking distance of the studio.

On the TV screen, Mother Superior is frequently seen at the wheel of the Convent's ancient and unpredictable station wagon. Off camera Miss Sherwood doesn't drive in Hollywood — she always walks. "I don't like to drive a car here. Besides I'm used to walking in Manhattan," she explains. "Nobody goes on foot in California. I think of it as a country of athletes who drive somewhere to participate in their sports activities."

AS MOTHER Superior, Miss Sherwood runs her



MADELEINE SHERWOOD... Not really so stern

fictional teaching order according to the rules. Saturday afternoons, when filming is suspended until Monday, find the actress running another kind of class strictly by instinct. Miss Sherwood is sharing her knowledge as an actress with a class of 20 hopefuls in the Wallis section.

Sherwood has taught drama before, but this, she reports, is an entirely new kind of experience. "Both the students and I are completely emotionally involved. It's an exhilarating experience for both of us — but I'm sure I get more out of it than they."

TV NOTEBOOK

Although the first significant Nielsen survey will not come until mid-month when viewers have had a chance to sample programs and settle down to the ones they seem to prefer, movies seem, as in the past, to be leading the rating race.

The Nielsen report for the week of Sept. 11 to 17, showed reruns of old feature movies and established TV programs were more popular than the new shows.

Film rebroadcast, took four of the top 10 spots in the survey, the report based on projections of viewing in 580 sample homes, about half the number used in the regular bi-weekly reports.

In order, the top 10 were: Friday and Thursday night movies on CBS; "Bonanza" and NBC's Saturday night movie; "Family Affair," "Gomer Pyle," NBC's Tuesday night movie; "Andy Griffith Show," "Lucy Show," and "Bewitched."

New shows in the top 20 included "The Flying Nun," "High Chaparral," "Jerry Lewis Show," "The Mothers-in-Law" and "Carol Burnett Show."

HEARINGS on the status of pay television proposals have been scheduled by House Commerce Subcommittee to start Oct. 4.

The Subcommittee on Communications and Power headed by Rep. Torbert

H. MacDonald, D-Mass., will hold the hearings.

NATIONAL Educational Television has acquired the broadcast rights to "Olympiad," Leni Riefenstahl's film classic about the 1936 Olympic Games in Berlin. The educational network plans to televise the film before the opening of the summer Olympics in Mexico City next year.

The presentation will be N.E.T.'s first major ports program and will be the first time "Olympiad" has been shown on American television.

DOC SEVERINSEN will take over as musical director of Johnny Carson's "Tonight" show on the National Broadcasting Company, replacing Milton Delugg, who announced in June that he was quitting to engage in movie work. Severinsen, a trumpeter, was assistant director of the "Tonight" show band under Skitch Henderson but left a year ago to form his own group and to play for Carson's personal appearances.

WALTER D. SCOTT, Chairman of the Board of the National Broadcasting Company, predicted advertising expenditures on television would rise to \$6.5 billion annually over the next 10 years, spurred by the continuing growth

of color and programming that contains "elements of surprise, immediacy and novelty."

In the keynote address opening the second annual Management/Programming Seminar of TV Stations, Inc., at the New York Hilton Hotel, the NBC Chairman emphasized that the central fact of television is programming, and all its values stem from what it offer to audiences.



SHERRY BOUCHER portrays an innocent victim of a gunman who forces her to help in a robbery in "Dragnet" at 9:30 p.m., Thursday, Ch. 4.

DR. RAYMOND, DENTIST, Says:

★ THANK YOU for my best year—THANK YOU Long Beach and surrounding cities.
★ Patients' smiling friends and relatives have caused this outstanding all-time record.
★ Thousands of my patients use NO MONEY DOWN for dentures.
★ Over 50,000 Upper, Lower, and Partial Dentures made in 20 years.

NOW... ALL THIS WEEK
BIG SAVINGS
NO MONEY DOWN

PAY NOTHING FOR 12 WEEKS
24 Months to Pay — for

DENTAL PLATES
also Bridges and Restorations
X-RAYS

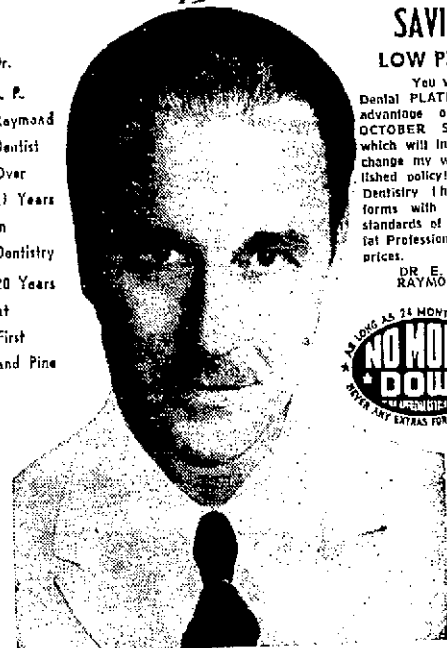
BIG OCTOBER SAVINGS!
LOW PRICES

You who need Dental Plates* take advantage of BIG OCTOBER SAVINGS, which will in no way change my well-established policy! Good Dentistry that conforms with the high standards of the Dental Professional at low prices.

DR. E. P. RAYMOND

NO MONEY DOWN
WITH ANY EXTRA FOR EASY CASH

Dr.
E. P.
Raymond
Dentist
Over
21 Years
in
Dentistry
20 Years
at
First
and Pine



UNION MEMBERS:

Have your work done by Union Technicians

We gladly fill out dental plate service forms for those whose union has Dental Care Plans. Teamsters—Retail Clerks—Meat Cutters, etc. And you can use my credit plan for your part of the total cost of your dental work. Simply bring in the forms provided by your union. We do the rest.

PENSIONERS WELCOME

Without any personal cost, NEW PLATES, RELINES, REPAIRS. No authorization necessary for emergency work. Simply bring in O.A.S. card, we do the rest.

Plates Put In
IMMEDIATELY
after extractions. No
lost time from work.
You need not be with-
out your teeth even
one day! Ask about
DR. RAYMOND'S
IMMEDIATE
RESTORATION PLAN
WITH
SODIUM PENTOTHAL

MY BEST OFFER

Make first payment January 1st, 1968
No interest. No carrying charge.
MODERN DENTAL PLATES aided by modern dental plate materials and improved techniques used in the construction of dental plates. Dental Science has followed a progressive path that resulted in dental plates more natural in appearance, better fitting and more comfortable to wear years ago. Ask to see samples of modern dental plates, upper and lower and partials. Good dental cost is small.

SODIUM PENTOTHAL

PHONE HE 6-3939 — FAST PLATE REPAIRS

Dr. Raymond
DENTURES

★ UPPERS ★ LOWERS ★ PARTIALS
CORNER FIRST & PINE STS.

122 W. FIRST ST.

Ring & Valve Job 89⁵⁰

MOST 6's

MOST 8's — \$119.50

• Free Loan Cars • Nothing Down • 24 Months to Pay
• All Credit Cards Honored—FREE TOWING

Transmission Adjustment	6 ⁵⁰	Transmission Overhaul Labor	37 ⁵⁰ Parts Extra
-------------------------	-----------------	-----------------------------	------------------------------

Cherry - Anaheim Engine Rebuilders
2015 E. ANAHEIM, LONG BEACH 434-8431

Also Westminster Auto Repair
for the convenience of our friends in the Orange County area,
Call "Tom"

8121 Westminster Ave. • TW 3-7926
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Firestone stores

COMPLETE BRAKE RELINE

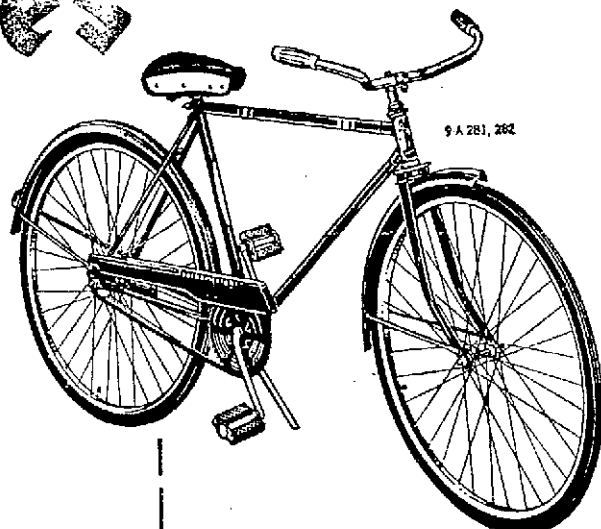
Using All New Hydraulic Parts — Not Rebuilt

GUARANTEED
20,000 MILES
OR 2 YEARS

We guarantee our brake relining service the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments prorated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

\$44⁴⁴

Fords, Chevs,
All American
compacts
Others slightly
higher



**OPEN
EVERY
WEEKDAY
NIGHT 'TIL
9 P.M.**
See the stores
listed below

26" WARRIOR FEATHERWEIGHT

Rugged—lightweight with front and rear fenders—comfortable mattress saddle, Bendix coaster brake.



Firestone 26" Speed Cruiser

Flashy styling with chrome rims and fenders. Two-tone matching saddle. Firestone speed cushion tires.

20" WARRIOR COMPACT GO

Every Kid's Dream — Chrome Plated Hi-Riser Handlebars — Chrome Rims—White Polo Saddle.



Firestone BIKES YOUR CHOICE

\$35⁹⁹
35

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MONTHS TO PAY**

**NO MONEY
DOWN
MONTHS TO
PAY**

HERE'S WHAT WE DO...

- Arc Lining for perfect contact with drums
- Turn and True all 4 brake drums
- New Wheel Cylinders on all 4 wheels
- Replace Lining on all 4 wheels
- Repack Wheel Bearings on both front wheels
- New Return Springs on all 4 wheels
- Inspect Master Cylinder
- Road Test Car
- Inspect Brake Hoses

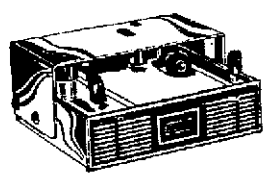
FAMOUS BRAND SHOCK ABSORBERS

Take advantage of this outstanding offer today... we feature fast "same-day" service.

**Buy 3 at our
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Get the 4th
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**Installed
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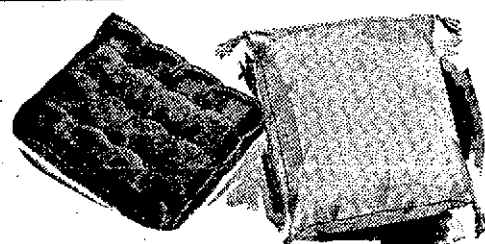


"MINI" CAR STEREO

- Mounts easily under dash
- Plays albums or "Mini-Paks"
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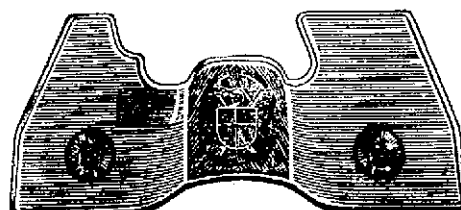
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While They Last! Your Choice

CHOICE OF STYLES
CHOICE OF COLORS
BIG 18" CUT
SIZE
LUSTROUS
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each

FRONT FLOOR MAT



DOOR-TO-DOOR PROTECTION

- Heavy-Duty Rubber
- Fits Most Cars
- Black, white, blue, green, red

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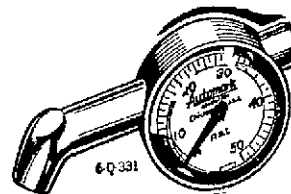
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ADDITIONAL MATS
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Accurate—
Dependable!



- Made of Dupont Delrin, brass, spring steel and neoprene—silicone lubricated
- Needle holds reading until released
- Accurate within ONE POUND from 10 to 40

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Limit one per customer—Additional \$2.18 ea.

NEW '67-'68 DESIGN Firestone CHAMPION

**ANY SIZE
LISTED**
Tubeless Blackwalls

\$16

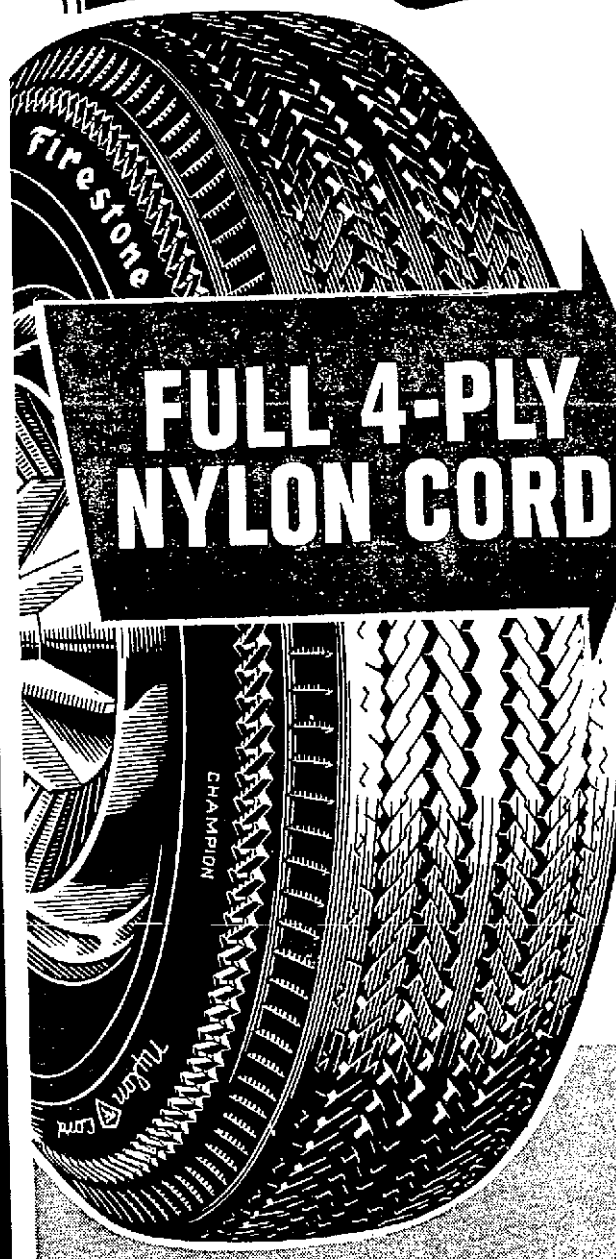
8.25-14 (8.00-14) 8.15-15 (7.10-15) 6.50-13
7.75-14 (7.50-14) 7.75-15 (6.70-15)

Larger Sizes Only \$18.00
Tubeless Whitewalls add \$2.50

All prices PLUS \$1.80 to \$2.56
Federal Excise Tax, Sales Tax,
and trade-in tire off your car.

NO MONEY DOWN

Let us put them on today...
Take months to pay!



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LONG BEACH
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GA 6-6111 NE 6-7145
Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

COMPTON
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Open Weekdays 'til 9 p.m.

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17449 Bellflower Blvd.
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Mon. & Fri. Nights 'til 9 p.m.

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TUESDAY

October 3, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Russian Lit. in Translation (premiere): "Introduction" 6:30

2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit.

4 (C) Asia: One & Many

7 (C) Scope: "German"

11 Which Campus? (UC) 7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo.

12th anniversary party

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with Euell Gibbons

7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

11 Stock Market (to 2) 7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee

with Dick Kallman

9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann

Pflug, phones, serials

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Betsy Palmer

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) The Riviera: Today's

Eden (film)

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions, Helen Gurley

Brown, Jordan Christo-

pher talks of his mar-

riage to Sybil Burton.

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

5 Friends Across Sea

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Lafe Crick remains.

4 (C) Concentration

7 (C) Africa, Gergory

Peck, Howard K. Smith

(pt. 3). Lively arts and

Miriam Makeba, today's

leaders and trends, slav-

ery, Kenya's multi-ra-

cial state, crises in Con-

go.

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 (C) Matches 'n Mates

11 (C) Truth-Consequences

9:45

5 Passing Parade

13 Assignment: Education

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 (C) Personality, Larry

Blyden, Florence Hen-

derson

5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 Movie: "Let's Make

Love," Marilyn Monroe,

Yves Montand, Tony

Randall ('60)

11 Movie: "Secret Gar-

den," Margaret O'Brien

('49)

10:15

13 Essence of Judaism

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 Invitation to Music

7 Dateline Hollywood,

James Drury

13 The Roy Rogers Show

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Movie: "Blue Blood,"

Bill Williams ('51)

7 (C) Honeymoon Race

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomor'w

4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, B. Barker

11 (C) Sheriff John

13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 (C) Tempo II, Stan

Bohrman, Maria Cole.

Rabbi Will Kramer

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Movie: "It's a Gift," W.

C. Fields, Baby Leroy

('34)

7 The Donna Reed Show

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

11 (C) Movie: "Aku Aku"

('61). Thor Heyerdahl

documentary of Easter

Island.

13 Dialing for Dollars

28 Perceptive Parent

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love is a Many

Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, Richard Benja-

min and Paula Prentiss,

harmonica player Dan-

ny Welton

4 (C) Another World

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

11 Movie: "You for Me,"

Peter Lawford, Gig

Young ('52)

13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hol-

lywood, Army Archerd

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!

7 (C) Newlywed Game

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love That Bob!

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 (C) General Hospital

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 (C) Outrageous Opin-

ions: Virginia Graham

11 (C) Marine Boy

13 Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Movie: "Pride of the

Yankees," Gary Cooper,

Teresa Wright, Walter

Brennan, Babe Ruth

('42). Lou Gehrig biopic

by Goldwyn. Note early

starting time.

4 (C) Tom Frandsen FYI

5 PERFECT MATCH is a fun-

filled game show! NOW!

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

7 (C) Farmer's Daughter

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

wood, Pat Carroll, Les-

lie Nielsen, Marty In-

gels, Judy Crane

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

4 (C) Movie: "Sea Devils,"

Rock Hudson, Yvonne

DeCarlo ('53)

5 Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM

on 5 for the latest!

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

5 It's Happening right now

on GEO. PUTNAM NEWS

(C) with Hal Fishman

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Woody Woodbury,

Ann Miller, Henry To-

bias, Mike Clifford, Ter-

ry Gibbs

13 The Amazing Three

34 Operation Ja-Ja

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 LAREDO! Claim-jumpers

★ & a Bengal Lancer! Pow!

(C) Neville Brand, Peter

Brown, Fred Clark

7 (C) Peter Jennings news

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

11 (C) Abbott & Costello

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

7 Movie: "Intruder in the

Dust," David Brian,

Claude Jarman Jr. ('50

— 1st run). Lunch story

by Faulkner.

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 (C) Groovy, Michael

Blodgett, Strawberry

Alarm Clock, Brenton

Wood

28 What's New?

13 (C) The Green Hornet



RED SKELTON, as Forsooth, servant of King Foul-Up Bert Lahr (right) Indian-wrestle in a test for knighthood, on "The Red Skelton Hour," 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

6:30

5 OZZIE & HARRIET with

David & Rick are a fun

family! Ozzie's advice

sometimes backfires . . .

like in this one! ROAR!

with The Nelsons

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

11 My Favorite Martian

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 The Most of Maturity

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 HITCHCOCK! A tingling

study of hale . . . enemies

in a danger-filled

situation! Watch out!

"A Personal Matter,"

Wayne Morris

★ 9 :30/:60 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 (C) F Troop, Forrest

Tucker, Ken Berry, Pat-

ty Regan. Parmenter's

sister sets her matrimo-

nial sights on Dobbs.

11 (C) The Flintstones

13 (C) Gilligan's Island,

Bob Denver. A ghost on

the island.

28 Point of View; Stock

Market; Calendar

7:30

2 (C) Dakarti, Marshall



HOWLETT SMITH... At the Piano

They Call Him Smitty

Howlett Smith, a blind Negro musician will be profiled in "They Call Him Smitty," on KNXT Reports in color at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 2.

Clete Roberts will serve as reporter for the broadcast, which presents

and to his tenured young entertainer's career, his philosophy and his hopes for the future.

Smith, a 34-year-old pianist, composer, arranger and vocalist, will be seen performing at a Santa Monica club where he

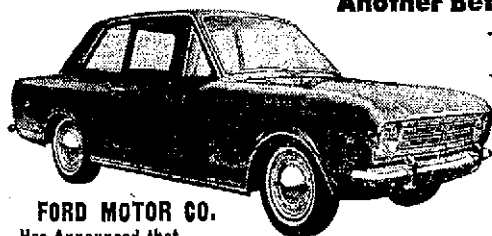
appears six nights a week.

"They Call Him Smitty" will trace the entertainer's progress and his chances for success as one of more than 15,000 professional musicians in the Los Angeles area.

At Plaza Motors Ford's Model C.

Another Better Idea from FORD

Ford Cortina



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THERE MUST BE A REASON!

GET OUR PRICE BEFORE YOU BUY!

The Model C is Ford's new Cortina. A unique advance in sensible transportation — as right for today as the Model "T" and Model "A" were in their day. Everything you need and want for family-size comfort and fun. Plus a lot of extras you often pay extra for in other cars, but not in the Model C. Model C gives you up to 30 miles per gallon at normal speeds from one of the most efficient 4-cylinder engines. Rally-bred for performance, too. Every time you toe the throttle, you'll be reminded of its international racing heritage.

Spacious room for five adults. All-vinyl interior. Individually adjustable bucket seats; front disc brakes; a 4-speed, fully synchronized transmission for smoother shifting. Easy to maneuver, turn and park. More luggage room, too. An automatic transmission is optional. And every Model C has Ford Motor Company Life-guard Design Cortina Safety features. No wonder so many owners of imports and compacts are switching to the Model C. It offers far more car than any of the other top-selling imports; saves U. S. compact owners up to \$372 on the basic

Deluxe 2-Dr., 4-Dr.
and Station Wagon
Cortina GT 2-Dr. & 4-Dr.

SERVICE?

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Now With Ford Factory's
2-Yr. or 24,000-Mile
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PLAZA MOTORS Wants
Your Warranty Service...
REGARDLESS WHERE YOU
BUY!

Tony Elam, our service manager, completed a 3-year factory school for servicing Cortinas. Our specialized mechanics work only on Cortinas; consequently they have become highly specialized in all the mechanical phases of the Cortina.

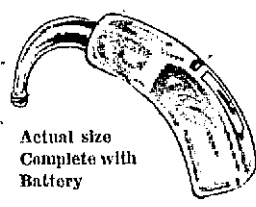
price alone. Five models are available. The Deluxe 2-door (shown), a 4-door Deluxe, even sportier 2- and 4-door GT's and a station wagon.

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Save \$25 to \$57⁸⁰

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Hearing Aid

• New, modern, convenient hearing aid fits behind the ear inconspicuously, yet completely comfortable when worn. It's small enough not to be noticed, but full-powered with fingertip volume control for good service anywhere. Weighs just 1/2-oz. Complete with battery... fits either ear snugly. Flesh colored

\$159²⁰

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Sears Easy Payment Plan

Sears Sensational Low Sale Prices

SAVE	Sears Regular Low Price	DESCRIPTION	SALE
\$39.80	\$199	Tru Ear II with Dummy Temple	159.20
\$51.80	\$259	Tru Ear III with Dummy Temple	207.20
\$45.80	\$229	Tru Ear IV with Dummy Temple	183.20
\$57.80	\$289	Tru Ear V with Dummy Temple	231.20
\$47.80	\$239	All-in-the-Ear	191.20
\$25.00	\$125	Super 200	100.00
\$51.80	\$259	Super 400	207.20
\$51.20	\$259	Tru Ear VIII	207.20
\$45.80	\$229	Tru Ear IX	183.20
\$39.80	\$199	Tru Ear X	159.20
\$45.80	\$229	Tru Ear XI	183.20

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If this hearing aid proves defective within one year of sale, we will, at our option, repair or replace it free of charge.

Call Sears for a FREE
Hearing Aid Consultation.

NO MONEY DOWN On Anything
You Buy at Sears on Credit

All Roads Lead to SEARS Southern California Stores

WEDNESDAY

October 4, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 (C) Psychological Novel: "Inner World" 6:30

2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics

4 (C) Asia: One & Many

7 (C) Scope: Upholster'g

11 Perceptive Parents 7:00 A.M.

2 (C) Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs

with British director

Richard Lester

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee,

Ella Logan, stripper Betty

Rowland

9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann

Pflug, games, serials

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham,

Gussie Moran,

Jinx Falkenburg

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Lorlene Chase

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

8:45

5 (C) Time for Spiritual

Reawakening (Rosh

Hashanah)

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 (C) Outrageous Opinions,

Helen Gurley

Brown, Carolyn Jones

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

5 A Way of Thinking

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES (4), in color, begins at the park of the American League champions (if the race has been decided), with the St. Louis Cardinals set to meet their unknown opponent. Game time is 11 a.m. if at Chicago or Minnesota, 10 a.m. if at Boston or Detroit. (See Monday "sports" box for TV coverage of playoffs in case the season ends Sunday in a tie.)

ARTHRITIS, NEURITIS

Rheumatism, Lumbago, Sciatica

If you are troubled with STIFFENING, ACHING INFLAMED, SWOLLEN, PAINFUL JOINTS AND MUSCLES you should try DR. CHAN'S NATURAL THERAPY. Hundreds of sufferers who had been pronounced hopeless have found quick relief through a method that has stood the test of many centuries in China. Dr. Chan's famous Chinese Herbs may help you back to the road to health and happiness again.

DR. CHAN'S natural Chinese Herbs purify cleanses and restore the stomach, liver and spleen to normal function, preventing gas and lowering the blood pressure. In most common ailments there are Herbal Remedies.



Dr. Chan, D.C.

HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

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|-------------------|----------------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia | • Chronic Cough | • Headaches | • Rheumatism |
| • Arthritis | • Cramps or Milk Leg | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Asthma | • Dizziness | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bladder Trouble | • Dracyn | • Liver Trouble | • Sour Stomach |
| • Boils | • Dysentery | • Lumbago | • Urinary Disease |
| • Calarrh | • Eye Trouble | • Nervousness | • Vomiting |
| • Colds | • Eczema | • Neuritis | |
| • Colitis | • Gall Bladder | • Piles | |
| • Constipation | | | |

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10 A.M. to 12 Noon

Tues. & Fri.

10 A.M. to 12 Noon

2 to 6 P.M.

Closed Wed., Sat., Sun.

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EVA GABOR offers sympathy to a harried **Eddie Albert** after he takes over the operation of the local telephone switchboard on "Green Acres" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 2.

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 Fugitive, David Janssen

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter House

Party, Julie Andrews

4 (C) Another World

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hol-

lywood, Robt. Q. Lewis

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

2 (C) The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 Love That Robt!

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

2 (C) The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Leave It to Beaver

7 (C) General Hospital

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 (C) Outrageous Opinions:

Jordan Christopher

11 (C) Marine Boy

13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (C) Tom Franden, FYI

5 PERFECT MATCH, new game

★ show is like nothing you've

ever seen! Fast! Funny!

Farmer's Daughter

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 (C) Pat Boone in Holly-

wood, Pat Carroll, For-

rest Tucker, Roger Wil-

liams, Donna Jean

Young

11 (C) Billy Barty Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Sam Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

4 Movie: "A Stolen Life,"

Bette Davis, Glenn Ford

47

5 (C) Divorce Court

7 (C) The Dating Game

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:30

2 (C) Movie: "Shotgun,"

Sterling Hayden ('55)

5 Award-winning 1-hr. news

★ with GEO. PUTNAM, Exclu-

sive complete coverage!

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

5 It's happening right now

★ on GEO. PUTNAM NEWS!

(C) with Keith Jackson

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Woody Woodbury

with Jan Sterling, Jackie

Coogan, Helen Rose

13 The Amazing Three

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

5 LAREDO ... the BIG west-

ern puts YOU in the action

★ seat! Former wrestler

Mike Mazurki stars

as boxer bad guy!

(C) Philip Carey, George

Kennedy

7 (C) Peter Jennings

News

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 Superman, Geo. Reeves

13 The Addams Family

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

4 (C) Sixth Hour News

7 (C) Movie: "For the

Love of Mike," Richard

Basehart, Stu Erwin ('60)

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 (C) Groovy, Michael

Blodgett, Sundowners

13 (C) The Green Hornet

28 What's New? 6:30

5 OZZIE & HARRIET in

★ the "Tuba Affair" and a

bit of marital discord!

The Nelson family

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

11 My Favorite Martian

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Conversational Spanish

34 Noticiero 34 (news)

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Walter Cronkite

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley

5 Robt. Taylor stars in

★ Frisco's Shanghai Kelly

on DEATH VALLEY DAYS!

In color, with Mary

Murphy, Chanin Hale,

Robert Pine (16th sea-

son premiere). Via free

(drugged) drinks on the

house, saion-keeper

provides crews for

ships. Filmed at Ports

O'Call.

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 (C) F Troop, Forrest

Tucker, Frank deKova,

Cliff Arquette. Wild Eagle

is named top commander

11 (C) The Flintstones

In color, Bob Denver

28 Point of View; Stock

Market; Calendar

7:30

2 (C) Lost in Space, Jona-

than Harris, Guy Wil-

liams, Arthur Batanides.

Tribe of aborigines are

ruled by a complex machine

with human-like

consciousness, and at

its command the cave-

men capture Don and

Smith and sentence

them to death.

4 (C) The Virginian, Clu

Gulager, Tom Tryon, Li-

sabeth Hush. Ryker's

trying to help an old

friend reform, only to

have a blackmailer

threaten to spill every-

thing.

5 (C) Super Bingo, Bill

Leyden with guests Vi-

vian Vance, Ray Bolger.

You need a market card

for this one.

7 (C) Custer, Wayne

Mauder, Philip Carey,

Arthur Franz. Custer is

forced to take orders

from an arrogant civil-

ian in charge of a ship-

ment of gold to be used

to purchase Alaska.

★ 9 :30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

9 (C) Movie: "Devil at 4

o'clock," Frank Sinatra,

Spencer Tracy ('61)

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker.

German is garbled.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burri, David Hedison, El-

len McRae

28 Book Beat, Robt. Crom-

mie: "Overaken by

Events," John Bartlow

Martin

34 Miercoles a Go Go

8:00 P.M.

5 Buddy Hackett vs. Mino.

★ Fats makes for hilarious

pool shooting! Must-see!

(C) Celebrity Billiards

11 (C) Password, Allen

Ludden, Peter Lawford,

Barbara Eden

28 Boston Symphony,

Charles Munch. Handel

and Brahms. 8:30

2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies,

Buddy Ebsen, Max Baer,

Donna Douglas, Laurel

Goodwin, Alan Reed Jr.



SPECIAL

GIVE MY Regards to Broadway (4), 9 p.m. (C) — Bobby Darin stars as George M. Cohan in another of this season's nostalgic tributes to vaudeville. The "Kraft Music Hall" setting is at the New Amsterdam Theatre in 1917 New York, with guests including Liza Minnelli, Dennis Day, Kaye Stevens, ragtime pianist Max Morath, pantomime comedian George Carle, madcap musicians Pompofo, Theddy and family, plus a walk-on by a celebrated 39-year-old comic in the role of Dennis' violin-playing manager. (Next week, a George Burns-hosted "Tin Pan Alley Today".)

Continuing as the Robin Hood of Griffith Park, Jethro becomes the leader of an admiring band of hippies.

5 WRESTLING — DICK LANE

by RELIABLE MORTGAGE

In color, from Olympic

7 (C) Second Hundred

Years, Monte Markham.

The job-hunting Luke

submits to aptitude

tests, which show he's

qualified as a stage

coach driver or a buffa-

lo scout.

11 (C) Merv Griffin Show,

Frankie Randall, Robert

Vaughn, Joyce Jameson,

Willard and Greco, El-

leen Heckart, Norman

Mailer

13 (C) Wonders of World:

"Katmandu," the Link-

ers in Nepal, high in the

Himal

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) Dundee & the Culhane, John Mills, Sean Garrison, Sally Kellerman, David (Bonanza's "Candy") Canary, John McIntire, Don Keefer, Douglas V. Fowley, Eddie Little Sky. In segment by Dean Hargrove, Dundee stages an impromptu retrial of a murder case he lost when all participants are trapped in an abandoned fort. (Hour yields next week for Barbra Streisand.)

4 (C) Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Mel Torme gueststars in his own script about a Las Vegas singer whose fears of growing old keep him in a constant state of frustration.

5 It happened today! Get it from GEORGE PUTNAM Complete, 1-hr. color!

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
13 Have Gun, Will Travel
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
28 Chicago Festival: "Second City Presents." Satirical sketches by repertory players.

11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report
4 (C) 11th Hour News
5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
9 (C) Movie: "Viva Juani-to"
11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show Robert Humphries, friend of sexual deviates
13 (C) Bill Johns, News

11:30

2 (C) Movie: "Prince of Pirates," John Derek ('53)
4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Do Rickles, Lassie, Rose Marie, Sidney Miller and Muriel Davis
7 (C) Jocy Bishop Show, (repeat), Wayne Newton, Ike Cole, Pat Buttram.
11 (C) Les Crane Show
13 Movie: "Cat & Mouse," Lee Patterson (Br.-'60)

Production for the Tube It's Fight, Fight Fight for Everything

By VERNON SCOTT
United Press International

The cries of New York producers about the cost of bringing new shows to Broadway are lost on Norman Rosemont, a Broadway producer himself who also dabbles in television.

It costs Rosemont almost double the outlay for a Broadway musical to bring the same kind of show to the tube.

Rosemont, a stocky, graying man who was general manager for Lerner and Loewe for years, produced "Brigadoon" for video more than a year ago and won five Emmys for his effort. He also brought "Carousel" to television.

This month he will adapt still another Broad-

way hit, "Kismet," to televisioners via ABC-TV.

"THIS SHOW will cost me four times what it cost to bring in on Broadway," he grimaced. "Just buying the television rights alone is a staggering amount. The whole economic structure is different."

"I found that out with my own Broadway things — 'On A Clear Day You Can See Forever' and 'Draht The Cat.'"

"Another example: 'My Fair Lady' cost \$451,000 to bring to Broadway. My TV version of 'Brigadoon' cost two times as much."

"Next spring I'm doing 'Kiss Me Kate' for TV and right this minute the costs are 17 per cent higher than when I bought the television

rights to the musical."

IF EXPENSES are so outrageous, why does Rosemont persist in adapting Broadway hits for family viewing at home?

Answer: Because it is profitable. He brings the show in for a price and the network and sponsors pick up the tab. The difference between what he pays and what he is paid is inducement enough.

Still, Rosemont is gambling. A hit Broadway show does not necessarily mean the property will be accepted in another medium.

"Brigadoon" flopped as a movie. "Carousel," "Kismet," "Oklahoma!" and "Kiss Me Kate" were considerably less than

hits as movies.

"I try to make these TV shows so that they won't be compared with the stage versions," Rosemont explained. "I've gone for top actors and careful adaptation."

"You simply can't televise or film a show as it is produced on stage. You have to move the cameras around and concentrate on dialogue. Much of the big production numbers are lost on the small screen. You have to move in close and see the performers' faces."

"And finally, you have to fight battles that don't exist on Broadway — with sponsors, ad agencies, networks and a dozen other elements. You have to fight for everything."

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ASTROCOMP PROJECTIONS, 503 West Camelback Road, Suite 200, Dept. 158T, Phoenix, Arizona 85013. Your \$1 refunded if not delighted and you keep the full month horoscope service, regardless. Adv.

12 MIDNIGHT

5 Movie: "Case against Mrs. Ames," Madeline Carroll, George Brent ('36)

12:30

11 East Side-West Side

12:40

9 Movie: "Operation Mermaid," Keenan Wynn, Ronald Howard (Br.-'59)

1:00 A.M.

2 Movie: "Yesterday's Enemy," Stanley Baker (Br.-'59)

4 Movie: "Beyond the Forest," Bette Davis, Joseph Cotten ('49)

7 Movie: "2 Yanks in Trinidad," Brian Donlevy ('42)

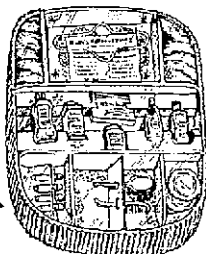
13 Movie: "Submarine Base," John Littel ('43)

1:30

11 Movies: "Dark Waters," "Berlin Correspondent" and "Lisbon Story"

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THURSDAY

October 5, 1967
PAID ADVERTISEMENT
6:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Russian Lit. in Translation: "Chronicles" 6:30
- 2 (C) 20th Cent. Am. Lit 6:30
- 2 (C) Asia: One & Many 6:30
- 7 (C) Scope: "Typing" 6:30
- 11 Teacher in Service 7:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo: "Rosh Hashana" 7:00 A.M.
- 4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with 90-min. special commemorating the 10th anniversary of Sputnik, featuring Lt. Col. John Glenn, Aerospace's Earl Harr. 7:30
- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee Shari Lewis, Koko 7:30
- 9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, serials, phones. 7:30
- 11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons 8:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) Joseph Benti, news 8:00 A.M.
- 7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Cindy Adams. 8:30
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 8:30
- 2 (C) Al Mann, News 9:00 A.M.
- 7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase: "Fear of Love" 9:00 A.M.
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Candid Camera, Funt. 9:00 A.M.
- 4 (C) Snap Judgment 9:00 A.M.
- 7 (C) Mike Douglas Show 9:00 A.M.

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★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Artie Shaw. 9:15
- 11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show 9:15
- 5 News Parade 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Lafe Crick returns. 9:30
- 4 (C) Concentration 9:30
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 9:30
- 9 (C) Matches 'n Mates. 9:45
- 11 (C) Truth-Consequences 9:45
- 5 Passing Parade 10:00 A.M.
- 13 The Intelligent Parent 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Andy of Mayberry 10:00 A.M.
- 4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Wm. Shatner 10:00 A.M.
- 4 (C) Ed Allen (exercise) 10:00 A.M.
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 10:00 A.M.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Story of Mankind," Ronald Colman, Hedy Lamarr ('57). Decision from on high follows H-bomb invention. 10:15
- 11 Movie: "The Conspirator," Robert Taylor, Elizabeth Taylor ('50) 10:15
- 13 Essence of Judaism 10:30
- 2 Dick Van Dyke Show 10:30
- 4 (C) Hollywood Squares 10:30
- 5 Mind Over Math 10:30
- 7 Dateline: Hollywood 10:30
- 13 The Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.
- 2 (C) The Love of Life 11:00 A.M.
- 4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Movie: "And the Angels Sing," Dorothy Lamour 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Honeymoon Race 11:30
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 11:30
- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen 11:30
- 7 Family Game, B. Barker 11:30
- 11 (C) Sheriff John 11:30
- 13 Bill Johns, News 11:30
- 2 (C) Guiding Light 12 NOON
- 2 (C) Keene at Noon. 12 NOON
- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal 12 NOON
- 7 Everybody's Talking 12 NOON
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 12 NOON
- 9 (C) Tempo H. Maria-Cole, Stan Bohman. What makes hippies 12:30
- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr 12:30
- 2 (C) As World Turns 12:30
- 4 (C) Days of Our Lives. Judge reaches verdict. 12:30
- 4 W.C. Fields Movie: "Tillie and Gus," Alison Skipworth, Baby Leroy 12:30
- 7 The Donna Reed Show 12:30
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 12:30
- 11 Movie: "Loves of Edgar Allen Poe," Sheppard Strudwick ('42) 12:30
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 12:30
- 28 Most of Maturity 1:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing 1:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) The Doctors (serial) 1:00 P.M.

SPECIAL

DEAN MARTIN (4), 10 p.m. (C) — NBC's on a vaudeville kick this season. First Danny Thomas, then Hope and yesterday's Kraft. Now Dino teams up with Phil Silvers for a vaudeville routine and some old show business anecdotes. In addition Janer Leigh joins Dean for a spoof of movie love scenes, with Jeremy Vernon doing a takeoff on foreign airplane flights, and songs by Eddy Arnold and the Mills Brothers.

★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 7 Fugitive, David Janssen 1:30
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 1:30
- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Dr. Jas. Peterson 1:30
- 4 (C) Another World 1:30
- 13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's Hollywood, Marguerite Piazza 1:30
- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth 2:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) You Don't Say 2:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 2:00 P.M.
- 11 Movie: "Never Say Goodbye," Errol Flynn 2:00 P.M.
- 13 (C) Faces and Places 2:30
- 2 (C) The Edge of Night 2:30
- 4 (C) The Match Game 2:30
- 5 Love That Bob! 2:30
- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67 2:30
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 2:30
- 13 (C) Daring Ventures 3:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) The Secret Storm 3:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James 3:00 P.M.
- 5 Leave It to Beaver 3:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 3:00 P.M.
- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Red Buttons 3:00 P.M.
- 11 (C) Marine Boy 3:00 P.M.
- 13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Loretta Young Theatre 3:30
- 4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI 3:30
- 5 PERFECT MATCH is the hit game show of year! 3:30
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 3:30
- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Pat Carroll, Eve Arden, Jim Brown, Murray Roman, the Grassroots 3:30
- 11 (C) Billy Barty Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges 4:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) Divorce Court 4:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) The Dating Game 4:00 P.M.
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 4:00 P.M.
- 11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney 4:30
- 13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show 4:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Mother Is a Freshman," Loretta Young, Van Johnson 4:30
- 4 (C) Movie: "Rich, Young & Pretty," Jane Powell, Vic Damone 4:30

★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 5 Turn to 5 for the GEO: UTHAM NEWS! Hurry! 5:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 5:00 P.M.
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 5:00 P.M.
- 13 (C) Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Turn to GEORGE PUTNAM on 5 for the latest! (C) with Hal Fishman 5:00 P.M.
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 5:00 P.M.
- 9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show 5:00 P.M.
- 11 (C) Woody Woodbury with Dick Dawson, Gisele MacKenzie, the Lancers, for former child actors 5:15
- 13 The Amazing Three 5:15
- 34 Operacion Ja-Ja 5:15
- 28 The Friendly Giant 5:30
- 5 LAREDO is a super western! Don't miss this one! (C) Peter Brown, William Smith, Chad and Joe are in temporary charge. 5:30
- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news 5:30
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 5:30
- 9 (C) Abbott & Costello 5:30
- 13 The Addams Family 5:30
- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors 5:30
- 34 Un Canto de Mexico 6:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy 6:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Sixth Hour News 6:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) Movie: "Take Me to Town," Sterling Hayden, Ann Sheridan ('53) 6:00 P.M.
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 6:00 P.M.
- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Bladgett 6:00 P.M.
- 13 The Green Hornet 6:00 P.M.
- 28 What's New 6:30
- 5 OZZIE & HARRIET in a laugh-riot of misunderstanding... Just like in YOUR house! David & Nick, Too! The Nelson family 6:30
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 6:30
- 11 My Favorite Martian 6:30
- 13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway 6:30
- 28 Perceptive Parent 6:30
- 34 Noviciero 34 (news) 7:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite 7:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley 7:00 P.M.
- 5 Slim & Hazzlett the HAPPY WANDERERS visit Navajos & tour Monument Valley, Ariz. Travel show, in color 7:00 P.M.
- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 7:00 P.M.
- 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker. Sent to snare a wild stallion, the boys are captured instead by the horse. 7:30
- 11 (C) The Flintstones 7:30
- 13 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Jim Backus. The Howells find their marriage was illegal. 7:30
- 28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar 7:30
- 2 (C) Cimarron Strip, Stuart Whitman, Randy Boone, Jill Townsend, Broderick Crawford, Donald (Red) Barry. Crown matches wits with a sly old excon who plans to free a gang of inmates from a heavily-guarded prison train. 7:30
- 4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Neville Brand. Daniel races a hysterical mob to the forest hideout of a befuddled derelict who has captured young Israel. 7:30
- 5 NFL HIGHLIGHTS — all the spectacular action from Sunday's battles! 7:30
- 7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Ethel Merman, Burgess Meredith, Horace McMahon. Senora 7:30

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES, 11 a.m. (4), in color (if on schedule), 63rd annual classic, as the American League winner (most likely the Twins) hosts the St. Louis Cardinals (Should game be at Boston or Detroit, air time is 10 a.m., with pre-game show at 9:30.)

OLYMPIC Boxing, 8 p.m. (5), in color, is a 10-round featherweight bout between Roy de Filippas and Rene Macies. Dick Enberg is ringside.

Lola Lasagne and the Penguin renew their criminal acquaintance at the Wayne Foundation Handicap race. No songs for Merm in this one.

- ★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9 9:30
- 9 (C) Movie: "Devil at 4 o'clock," Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra ('61) 9:30
- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. UFO expert is guest. 9:30
- 13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Peggy McCay. Case of the long-legged models. 9:30
- 28 Creative Person: "Tyronne Guthrie," Darren McGavin, June Havoc 9:30
- 34 Estudio "A" 9:30

★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 5 Impressive Fierew'toi 8:00 P.M.
- ★ Ray de Filippas vs. Rene Macias, 10 rounds! (see "sports") 8:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) Flying Nun, Sally Field, Madeleine Sherwood. The Mother Superior's decision to transfer Sister Bertrille to a calmer climate leads to a near rebellion at the convent. 8:00 P.M.
- 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Barbara Eden, Peter Lawford 8:00 P.M.
- 28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad: "Fifth String" 8:30
- 4 (C) Ironside, Raymond Burr, Lee Grant, Farley Granger, Richard Anderson, Quincy Jones. Ironside steps in when a malicious lady columnist's life is threatened. 8:30

★ 9:30/10:00 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 7 A WITCHES' BREW OF FUN FROM CHEVROLET 9:00 P.M.
- (C) Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Agnes Moorehead. Darrin's on an economy kick, but a spell by Endora turns him into a real cheap-skate. 9:00 P.M.
- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Red Buttons, Aliza Kashi, Jay North, Sajid Khan, Jerry Shane, Eddie Hazel 9:00 P.M.
- 13 (C) Roving Kind: "Secrets of White Mountain" near High Sierras, via Cal Tech's radio telescopes. 9:00 P.M.
- 28 McElroy Reports: "Crisis at Manual Arts," principal Robert Denahy 9:00 P.M.
- 2 (C) Movie: "Yellow Rolls Royce," Rex Harrison, Shirley MacLaine, Omar Sharif, Ingrid Bergman, George C. Scott, Art Carney ('65-1st run) Adventures surrounding the various owners and occupants of one magnificent car. 9:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Bill (ex-Martian) Bixby 9:00 P.M.

Tele-Vues
Don's fraternity brother and Ann borrow Don's apartment the same night, and Harry answers the phone when Lou Marie calls. 13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Colorado's Raging Rapids" 9:30

- 28 (C) Child of Darkness, Child of Light, Alexander Scourby (R). Film story of Foster Parents plan in Ecuador. 9:30
- 34 Noche de Estreno 9:30
- 4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Chris Alcaide, Kipp Hamilton, Sherry Boucher. Bank robber operates by forcing women passers-by to help him, and making off in their cars. But his last accomplice has a hidden talent. (Filming delayed a B. of A. opening until 10:20 a.m. one day.) 9:30
- 7 (C) Peyton Place II. Betty moves to the Inn, where Adrienne calls on her, and Rita tries to close the breach between her parents. 9:30
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells, Jack Barron, Linda Henning 9:30
- 13 (C) Travel with Don & Bettina Shaw: "Ireland's Desmond Guinness" 9:30
- 28 R&D Review, Dr. Albert Hibbs: "To City Center by Air." Future role of shuttlecraft. 9:30
- 4 (C) Dean Martin Show (see "Special") 9:30
- 5 It's happening right now on GEO. PUTNAM NEWS! 9:30
- 7 (C) Good Company, F. Lee Bailey: "Sean Connery." 9:30
- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News 10:30
- 13 Have Gun, Will Travel 10:30
- 7 (C) The Lid's Off—with Linkletter. Segments on nudism, psychedelic shops. 10:30
- 13 (C) Racing at Del Mar Sounding Board: "Grapes of Wrath," V. Ralph Gunderson. Gains for migrant workers. 11:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News 11:00 P.M.
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas 11:00 P.M.
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News 11:00 P.M.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Constantine & the Cross," Cornel Wilde (Ital.-'62) 11:00 P.M.
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show Homosexual Robert Humphries returns. 11:00 P.M.
- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News 11:30
- 2 (C) KNXT News 11:30
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Henry Fonda, Sandra Dee, Magnin's "California fashions," dog psychiatrist 11:30
- 7 (C) Joe Bishop Show, (repeat) Pearl Bailey, John Davidson 11:30
- 11 (C) Les Crane Show 11:30
- 13 Movie: "Black Devils of Kali," Lex Barker ('55) 12 MIDNIGHT
- 2 Movie: "Murder by Contract," Vince Edwards 12:30
- 5 Movie: "Lady from Louisiana," John Wayne 12:30
- 11 Espionage: "A Camel to Ride," Bill Travers 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Movie: "Easy Life," Vittorio Gassman (Ital.-'53) 1:00 A.M.
- 7 Movie: "Night Train for Inverness," Jane Hylton 1:00 A.M.
- 9 Movie: "Goalbreak," Peter Reynolds (Br.-'60) 1:00 A.M.
- 13 Movie: "Betrayed Woman," Ciro Matthews 1:30
- 2 Movie: "This Love of Ours," Merle Oberon 1:30

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CRITICS' CORNER

(Continued from Page 7)

only a portion of its affiliates and is broadcast at various times in and out of evening hours on their schedules.

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

OUTRAGEOUS OPINIONS (Helen Gurley Brown) and **PAT BOONE IN HOLLYWOOD**, both premiering Monday, Ch. 9.

Helen Gurley Brown has staked out a lucrative literary career on the single subject of sex. She now has turned to television in KHJ-TV's new programming policy, appearing twice a day across the board. . . . If the title coaxed the hausfrau away from her household duties there may have been a tinge of disappointment. She toyed with the matter more innocuously than outrageously. Her vis-a-vis, David Suskind, was more daring in his comments, but he couldn't draw her out far enough to cross the borderline of what passes as delicate dialog. . . .

If Pat Boone can maintain the calibre of talent on his getaway in the broad daylight he could match the success of another singer, who escaped the heat and beat of the weirdos — Merv Griffin. . . . Coysing gueststars of such stature as Bob Hope, Morey Amsterdam, Sue Ane Langdon, Burt Ward and Wilfrid Hyde White on a daytime 90-minute variety show takes some doing (considering the token fee), but Boone has been around long enough to know them and be liked. He has the boy-next-door look of innocence and never intrudes on his guests

—Helm, Variety

THE MANY FACES OF ROMEO AND JULIET, Bell Telephone Hour premiere Sept. 22, Ch. 4.

. . . Rich and rewarding . . . in a way, a sort of stunt — it demonstrated how the story of the lovers of Verna leaped from Shakespeare's pages in other art forms — ballet, opera and the Broadway musical stage.

With Claire Bloom a beautiful, young Juliet and Jason Robards — far too mature — playing Romeo, the program opened with a reading of the balcony scene. . . . Carla Fracci and Erik Bruhn danced the scene followed by another interpretation in Gounod's opera sung by Anna Moffo and Sandor Konya. Finally there was Carol Lawrence and Larry Kert in a modern version, "West Side Story," with Leonard Bernstein's music.

It was a most happy beginning for the biweekly series. The Telephone Hour

was banished from evening time several seasons back because it was delivered its low ratings affected programs before and after it. Now tucked away at the end of the Friday night schedule, it is presumably out of harm's way. . . .

—Cynthia Lowry, AP

Color TV in Russia, Few Sets

Color television has come to Moscow and Leningrad although sets to receive the programs are not on sale.

Residents of the two biggest cities have to watch in public places such as train stations and factory clubs. They can see a variety show plus circus acts, bal-

let, movies and fashions.

Izvestia, the government newspaper, says a weekend variety show called "Rainbow Light Up" is making its debut while factories still are producing only an experimental line of color receivers. It gives no hint of when stores will have them.

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FRIDAY

October 6, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Psychological Novel: "Spatial Form"

6:30

- 2 (C) Odyssey: Ceramics
4 (C) Asia: One & Many
7 (C) Scope "Typing"
11 NEA Film: "Jimmy"

7:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Eugene Lyons, Sir Richard Jackson of Scotland Yard and Interpol

- 7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
22 Stock Market (to 2)

7:30

- 7 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, witty Rusty Warren
9 (C) Tempo I, Jo Ann Pflug, serials, phones
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) Joseph Benti news
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Arlene Dahl

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

8:30

- 2 (C) Al Mann, News
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase: "Morals & Movies"

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Candid Camera, Funt Residents object to neighborhood discotheque

- 4 (C) Snap Judgment
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, Red Buttons
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:15

- 5 Invitation to Music
2 The Beverly Hillbillies, Lafa brings his son.

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 9 (C) Matches 'n Mates
11 (C) Truth-Consequences

9:45

- 5 Passing Parade
13 Guidepost (educ.)

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Andy of Mayberry
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Ernest Borgnine

- 5 (C) Ed Allen (exercise)
4 (C) Hollywood Squares
★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Movie: "Revolt of Mamie Stover," Jane Russell ('56)
11 Movie: "It Happens Every Spring," Ray Milland ('49)

10:15

- 13 Mr. Merchandising
2 Dick Van Dyke Show
5 Discovery thru Science
7 Dateline Hollywood: Sebastian Cabot
13 The Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 (C) The Love of Life
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming
5 Movie: "Million Dollar Legs," W. C. Fields, Jack Oakie ('32)
7 (C) Honeymoon Race

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 (C) Search for Tomorrow
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen
7 Family Game, B. Barker
11 (C) Sheriff John
13 Bill Johns, News

11:45

- 2 (C) Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

- 2 (C) Keene at Noon
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal
7 Everybody's Talking

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 9 (C) Tempo II, Maria Cole, Stan Bohrmann

- 13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr.

12:30

- 2 (C) As the World Turns
4 (C) Days of Our Lives
5 W.C. Fields Movie: "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," Pauline Lord, Zasu Pitts ('34)

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 7 The Donna Reed Show
11 Movie: "If I'm Lucky," Perry Como, Vivian Blaine ('46)

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)
7 Fugitive, David Janssen

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's

1:30

- 2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Guy Hovis
4 (C) Another World

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 13 (C) Mr. Blackwell's

SPECIAL

Five Faces of Mai Ky

Mai Ky, one of the world's most beautiful women, will be the subject of a Ch. 9 program in color at 8:30 p.m. Friday, "The Five Faces of Madame Ky." The wife of former South Vietnam Premier Nguyen Cao Ky is shown with their daughter, Duyen.



Hlywd

2:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) To Tell the Truth
4 (C) You Don't Say
7 (C) Newlywed Game

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 13 (C) Faces and Places

2:30

- 2 (C) The Edge of Night
4 (C) The Match Game
5 Love That Bob!

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 7 (C) Dream Girl of '67
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin
13 (C) Daring Ventures

3:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) The Secret Storm
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James
5 Leave It to Beaver

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 7 (C) General Hospital
9 (C) Outrageous Opinions, Helen Gurley Brown, guest

- 11 (C) Marine Boy
13 (C) Pop's Toy Shop

3:30

- 2 Loreita Young Theater
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI
5 Enjoy PERFECT MATCH

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 9 (C) Pat Boone in Hollywood, Pat Carroll, Connie Francis, Richard Benjamin, Paula Prentiss, Leonard Nimoy

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 11 (C) The Dating Game
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
5 (C) Divorce Court

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 7 (C) The Dating Game
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Stranger in My Arms," June Allyson, Jeff Chandler ('59)
4 (C) Movie: "Flying Saucer," Alberto Sordi, Silvana Mangano (Ital-'65)

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- ★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show
11 (C) Woody Woodbury
13 The Amazing Three

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:15

28 The Friendly Giant

5:30

★ 5 LAREDO! Villainous

- French Army Capt. & his thieving troop work the Rangers over! Tres bien! (C) Neville Brand, Peter Brown

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news
★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9
9 (C) Kimba, White Lion
13 The Addams Family

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 28 Misterogers' Neighbors
34 Un Canto de Mexico

6:30 P.M.

- 2 (C) Big News, Dunphy
4 (C) Sixth Hour News
7 Movie: "13 Ghosts," Martin Milner ('60). Haunted house.

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett
13 (C) The Green Hornet
28 What's New?

6:30

- 5 OZZIE & HARRIET get messed up in a Valentine comedy of errors! Fun! The Nelson family

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 11 My Favorite Martian
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Tim Conway
28 Smart Sewing: Dress

7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Walter Cronkite
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley "The Morning After"

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 5 HITCHCOCK! Dorothy Provine & Robt. Alda are going steady... Sort of! "The Morning After"

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 9 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Larry Storch. Agarn faces firing squad for causing O'Rourke's death.

- 11 (C) The Flintstones
13 (C) Gilligan's Island, Bob Denver, Meteor lands.

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 28 Point of View; Stock Market; Calendar

7:30

- 2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, Ross Martin, Frank Silvera,

Mario Alcalde. West and Gordon battle both Mexican bandits and counter-revolutionaries to recover a prize station being given Benito Juarez by President Grant.

- 4 (C) Tarzan, Ron Ely, Ulla Stromstedt, Sam Jaffee, Jason Evers. Against Tarzan's advice, archaeologist enters forbidden burial ground to search for labon stone. First of 2 parts.

★ 5 DR. KILDARE in an unusual dilemma tonight

- Will he or won't he? Richard Chamberlain, Julie Adams. Love between two worlds.

- 7 (C) Off to See the Wizard (movie): "Huckleberry Finn," Eddie Hodges, Tony Randall, Archie Moore, Patty McCormack ('60). Conclusion.

★ 9:30/160 NEWS Now! TV-9

- 9 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr.

Tele-Vues

Clayt struggles so valiantly, neighbors come to his aid in building a cabin.

- 11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker with Halff Brothers
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Ruta Lee. Ice-pick murder.

- 28 Local Issue: "Jet Age, Jet Problems." Growing obsolescence of airports in jet age, spotlighting Chicago's O'Hare.

34 Hora de Silvia Pinal

8:00 P.M.

- 11 (C) Password, Allen Ludden, Peter Lawford, Barbara Eden

- 28 USA Artists: Jim Dine. Need for "happenings."

8:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Barbara Stuart.

When Gomer has the same dream three nights in a row, it comes true. And he's already dreamed twice that Carter and Bunny get married.

- 4 (C) Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, Barbara Luna. An ion storm sweeps Kirk and part of his crew into another universe, where they're turned into their evil counterparts.

- 5 On Step Beyond: "The Open Window," Michael Harris. Murder seen through window.

- 7 (C) Hondo, Ralph Taeger, Nico Minardos, Charles McGraw. Hondo sides with the Apaches when he realizes that actions of a general, new to ways of the West, could lead to an uprising.

- 9 (C) The Five Faces of Madame Ky (see "special")

- 11 (C) Merv Griffin Show, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy (D-N.Y.), Carl Reiner, Josephine Premice, Enzo Stuarti, Genevieve

- 13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards: "Isle of Love," Boyce Kaihihi-kapoukalanani

- 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Should We Stay Off the Grass?" Debate on current dangerous drug legislation.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (S) Movie: "Viva Las Vegas," Elvis Presley, Ann-Margret, Cesare Danova, Wm. Demarest ('64-1st run). Hot rod

(Continued Page 21, Col. 1)

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FRANK SUTTON (center) dreams he and Barbara Stuart are about to be married and that Jim Nabors is best man in "Gomer Pyle—USMC" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 2.

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?" (55), Bette Davis, Joan Crawford, 9 p.m., Ch. 7; aging sisters, both former film stars, both in web of fear, jealousy in their Hollywood mansion. "I Want You" (51), Dana Andrews, Dorothy McGuire, 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2; American family as war threatens.

MONDAY — W. C. Fields Film Festival, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 5; week long series of films with Fields daily at this hour, starting with "The Big Broadcast of 1938" (38). "Man Without a Star"

(55). Kirk Douglas, Jeanne Crain, Richard Boone; cowboys on ranch run by iron-willed female.

TUESDAY — "It's a Gift" (34), W. C. Fields, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 5. "The Second Time Around" (61), Debbie Reynolds, Steve Forrest, Andy Griffith, 9 p.m., Ch. 4, young widow from East, in the Wild West.

WEDNESDAY — "Mississippi" (35), W. C. Fields, Bing Crosby, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 5.

THURSDAY — "Illie & Gus" (33), W. C.



ROD STEIGER... "The Pawnbroker"

Fields, Alison Skipworth, 12:45 p.m., Ch. 5. "The Yellow Rolls-Royce" (65), Rex Harrison, Shirley Maclaine, Omar Sharif, Ingrid Bergman, George C. Scott, Jeanne Moreau, Alain Delon, 9 p.m., Ch. 2; adventures surrounding owners of a Rolls.

FRIDAY — "Viva Las Vegas" (64), Elvis Presley and Ann-Margret, 9 p.m., Ch. 2; hot-rod champion and Vegas dancer in resort city.

SATURDAY — "The Pawnbroker," Rod Steiger, 9 p.m., Ch. 9; survivor of Nazi concentration camp living out embittered life in New York's Spanish Harlem. "Tammy and the Bachelor" (57), Debbie Reynolds, Walter Brennan, Leslie Nielsen, 11:15 p.m., Ch. 2; bayou girl at plantation festival.

ated life in New York's Spanish Harlem. "Tammy and the Bachelor" (57), Debbie Reynolds, Walter Brennan, Leslie Nielsen, 11:15 p.m., Ch. 2; bayou girl at plantation festival.



BERGMAN



PRESLEY, ANN-MARGRET... "Viva Las Vegas"

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 20)

- championship and pretty dancer.
- 5 (C) NFL-East Highlights
- 13 (C) This Exciting Wld: "Death Traps of the Amazon." Man-eating-piranha fish, with Alan Sloane.
- 34 Agustin Lara
- 9:30
- 4 (C) Accidental Family, Jerry Van Dyke, Teddy Quinn, Arthur Bata-nides, Jerry offers to help Sandy groom a pet lamb for a local contest, and ends up recruiting

- the services of his personal barber and manicurist who fly in from Las Vegas.
- 5 (C) NFL-West Hilites.
- 7 (C) Guns of Will Son-nett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, Paul Rich-ards, Peter Whitney. A man condemned to hang convinces Jeff he's Jim Sonnett, so Jeff makes plans to break the man out of jail.
- 9 (C) Tempo III, Jack Wells. Hal May tells why husbands cheat, and Vic Ludwig urges a ballot on Vietnam.
- 13 HOLLYWOOD: HOMETOWN
- ★ Stars Seen Off-Screen
- Ken Murray hosts some



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- 11 (C) Alex Dreier, News
- 34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
- 10:30
- 13 (C) Racing from Del Mar
- 11:00 P.M.
- 4 (C) 11th Hour News
- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
- 5 (C) Of Lands & Seas
- 7 (C) Baxter Ward, News
- 9 (C) Wm. F. Buckley Show: "The Ghetto," Negro psychologist-educator Kenneth B. Clark
- 11 (C) The Joe Pyne Show
- Charles Julian warns of race riots.

- 13 (C) Bill Johns, News
- 11:30
- 2 (C) Movie: "Violent Men," Glenn Ford, Barbara Stanwyck (55)
- 4 (C) Tonight, Johnny Carson (Burbank), Danny Thomas, Eddy Arnold, a "Hollywood Happening" (Milton DeLugg leaves as musical director, with Doc Severinsen taking over when show returns to New York Monday.)
- 7 (C) Joey Bishop Show (repeat), Tony Bennett, Mrs. Elva Miller
- 13 Movie: "Circle of Danger," Ray Milland
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 5 Movie: "Quiet Man," John Wayne (52)
- 9 Movie: "Phenix City Story," John McIntire (55). Sin city.
- 9 (C) Movie: "Silver Chalice," Paul Newman (55)
- 12:30
- 11 Espionage: "Tiny Drops of Poison," Wm. Smith-ers
- 1:00 A.M.
- 2 Movie: "Sweater Girl," Eddie Bracken (43)
- 4 Movie: "Blast of Silence," Allen Baron (61)
- 9 Movie: "Souls for Sale," Vincent Price, Philip Ahn (62)
- 13 Movie: "The Hostage," Ron Randell (57)

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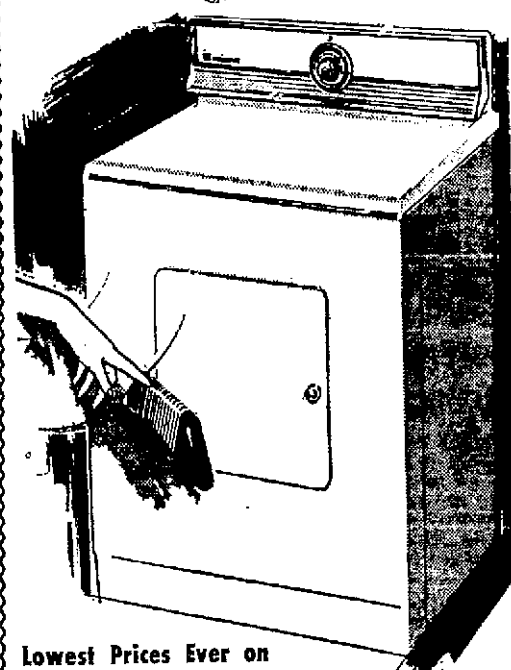
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SATURDAY

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
October 7, 1967

- 7:00**
5 Design for Learning
7:30
2 (C) Russian Lit. in Translation: "Prince Igor"
4 (C) Cool McCool
5 (C) Movie: "Easy Come, Easy Go," Barry Fitzgerald ('47)
7 (C) History of Art
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show
8:00 A.M.
2 (C) Captain Kangaroo
Soccer stars guest.
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)
9 Superman, Geo. Reeves
8:30
4 (C) Super President
7 (C) Fantastic Four
9 (C) Movie: "Beast of Babylon vs. Son of Hercules," Gordon Scott ('63)
8:45
13 Sacred Heart Show
9:00 A.M.
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.
4 (C) The Flintstones
5 Movie: "Lady's From Kentucky," George Raft
7 (C) Spider Man
11 Zorro, Guy Williams
13 (C) Advntrs. of Gumbo
40 Panorama Latino
9:30
2 (C) The Herculoids
4 (C) Sampson & Goliath
7 (C) Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
11 (C) Movie: "Rome, 1585," Debra Paget ('64)
13 Movie: "100-Hour Hunt," Anthony Steel (Br.-'53)
34 Escuela KMEX (Eng.)
10:00 A.M.
2 (C) Shazzan! (cartoon)
4 (C) Birdman (cartoon)
7 (C) King Kong
9 (C) Movie: "A Man Called Gringo" ('66)
34 Cine Mexicano
10:30
2 (C) Space Ghost
4 (C) World Series Report with Sandy Koufax
5 (C) Movie: "Hannah Lee," Macdonald Carey
7 (C) George of Jungle
10:45
4 (C) Series Pre-Game
11:00 A.M.
2 (C) Moby Dick (cartn)
4 (C) World Series (spts)
7 (C) New Beatles Show

- 11 Movie: "Colorado Territory," Joel McCrea ('49)
13 Movie: "I Accuse My Parents," Mary Beth Hughes ('44)
11:30
2 (C) Superman-Aquaman
7 (C) American Bandstand '67, Dick Clark, the Merry-Go-Round, fashions for young girls.
9 (C) Movie: "Devil at 4 o'clock," Frank Sinatra, Spencer Tracy ('61)
12 NOON
5 Movie: "Flame of Barbary Coast," John Wayne, Ann Dvorak ('45)
34 Canciones del Recuerdo
12:30
2 (C) Johnny Quest
7 (C) Newfoundland Trailer Trip (Canadian Film)
13 Movie: "Mad at the World," Frank Lovejoy ('55)
1:00 P.M.
2 (C) The Lone Ranger
7 (C) College Football Today, Bill Flemming
11 (C) Opinion Washington: H. E. Taswell, Ambassador from South Africa
1:15
7 (C) NCAA Football (see "sports")
1:30
2 (C) The Road Runner
4 Movie: "Screaming Eagles," Tom Tryon, Martin Milner ('56)
9 (C) Stan Richards, News
11 Movie: "Capt. Boycott," Stewart Granger ('47)
2:00 P.M.
2 (C) News; Viewpoint (2:05), Jere Witter
5 (C) Notre Dame Highlights, Ara Parseghian
9 (C) Movie: "Devil at 4 o'clock," Spencer Tracy, Frank Sinatra ('61)
13 Movie: "Man-Eater of Kumauon," Wendell Corey, Sabu ('48)
2:30
2 Movie: "Who Done It?" Abbott & Costello ('42)
5 (C) Champ'nsip Bowling: Smith vs. Soutar
34 Matinee 34
3:00 P.M.
4 (C) Atom Ant (cartoon)
3:30
4 (C) Top Cat (cartoon)
5 Jai Alai, Phil Wilson (premiere)
11 (C) 008th Man
13 (C) Movie: "I Wonder

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES (4), 11 a.m. (C) — If the series started on schedule Wednesday, action shifts today to Busch Stadium where the St. Louis Cardinals host the American League champions (Twins?) in the third game of the best-of-7 series.

NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 1:15 p.m. (C) — Chris Schenkel, Bill Flemming and Bud Wilkinson call the action from Birmingham as Alabama is host to Mississippi.

ABC's Wide World of Sports (7), 5 p.m. (C) — Jim McKay is at Mecca Hall in Birmingham, England, where West Germany defends its title in the World Roller Skating Championships, while Keith Jackson covers the 13th annual national drag racing championships from Raceway Park, Indianapolis.

FOOTBALL (11), 8 p.m. — Cal State Long Beach treks to San Diego where Bill Welsh calls the action between the 49ers and San Diego State.

J.C. FOOTBALL (13), 8 p.m. — The Glendale Vangueros host the Ventura College Pirates, with Bill Brundage and Lindon Crow mikeside.

- Who's Kissing Her Now," June Haver ('47)**
3:55
2 (C) KNXT Sat. News
4:00 P.M.
2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens
4 (C) Agriculture USA: "Our Daily Bread"
9 (C) Movie: "The Terror," Boris Karloff ('63)
11 (C) Gigantor (cartoon)
34 Todos a Bailar
4:15
7 (C) College Football Today, Bud Palmer
4:30
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges
4 (C) Gadabout Gaddis, the Flying Fisherman
5 (C) Passport to Profit
7 (C) College Football - Highlights, Lee Keiter
11 (C) Prince Planet
4:45
5 Changing Times
5:00 P.M.
2 (C) Name of the Game, Gil Stratton, Geo. Allen
4 (C) AFL Highlights
5 (C) Hayride Dean Richards (season premiere), with Jim Edwards Brown
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see spts)
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Discotheque a Go Go
5:30
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sun.). A look at L.A.'s Little Tokyn.
4 (C) Jack Latham, News
5 Folk World of Jimmie Rodgers. Salute to songs identified with Burl Ives.
9 (C) Boss City, S. Riddle
11 (C) Thunderbirds
13 SurfSide6, Troy Donahue
28 USA Artists: Jim Dine and pop art.

- 6:00 P.M.**
2 (C) Big News, Roberts
4 (C) Frank McGee Rep't
5 The champ entertainment of 'em all: **GRAND OLE OPRY** really jumps! Stars galore! Enjoy! Enjoy! Show is in color.
28 Playing the Guitar: "Notes on Fifth String"
6:30
4 (C) News Conference
5 **MELODY RANCH** & all the gang, plus exciting guest stars makes for a real bouncy hour! In color, with guest Glen Campbell
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with George Kirby
11 Outer Limits: "Demon with a Glass Hand." Time-mirror invasion by aliens of the future.
13 (C) 12 o'clock High, Paul Burke
28 (C) Experiment: "Case History of a Volcano"
34 Arriba el Norte
7:00 P.M.
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "Every Man a Captain Courageous." Private boating in Southland waters.
9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum: "Political Cartoonists"
34 La Hora de Raul Astor
7:30
2 (C) Jackie Gleason Show: "The Honey-mooners," Gleason, Art Carney
4 (C) Maya, Jay North, Sajid Khan, Shahid. Terry and Raji try to tame a wild boy raised by tigers, who turns on Maya when the elephant kills his tiger-mother to protect Terry.
5 (C) Musical Varieties, Paul Wilcox, Frank Yankovic, the Brainsneezes, Jimmy Capretta
7 (C) The Dating Game. Celebrity guests are Lee Majors of "Big Valley" and Broadway's Jerry Lanning
9 (C) Wagon Train, John McIntire, Brian Keith, Henry Silva, Michael Rennie. British journalist has wrong ideas about the West
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Children describe their mothers.
13 (C) Gilligan's Island. Bob Denver. Law and order are needed.
28 Antiques: Firearms

8:00 P.M.

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game
11 Football (see "sports")
28 News in Perspective

8:30

- 2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady (see "special")
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Barbara Feldon, Bernie Kopell, Del Moore, David Ketchum. KAOS develops a set of doubles for CONTROL agents, eventually pitting a fake Maxwell Smart against the real Smart.
5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Jay and the Techniques, Spanky and Our Gang, the Standells, the Robbs, B.B. King, the Debutantes
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). Myron Floren plays "Oklahoma" while Jim Roberts offers "My Old Kentucky Home."

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Lloyd Bochner (in dual role), using a Luftwaffe officer who's an exact double for a captured RAF officer, the Germans come up with a plot to kill Winston Churchill.
4 (C) Movie: "Man's Favorite Sport?" Rock Hudson, Paula (He & She) Prentiss, John McGiver ('64 — 1st run). PR woman gets a fishing expert author to star in a fishing tournament — but he hates fish.
9 **"THE PAWNBROKER"**
★ **CINEMA IX PREMIERE!** Rod Steiger, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Brock Peters, Jaime Sanchez ('65 — 1st run). Fugitive from Nazi terror isolates himself in his Spanish Harlem pawnshop.
28 R&D Review: "To City Center by Air." Shuttlecraft.
9:30
2 (C) Petticoat Junction, Bea Benaderet, Edgar Buchanan. Thanks to Uncle Joe's loose tongue, everybody in the valley except Betty Jo knows that Steve is going to marry her.
5 Movie: "The Suspect," Charles Laughton ('45)
7 (C) Iron Horse, Dale Robertson, John Anderson, Louise Troy, Richard Hale. Ben defies ranchers, and lets a band of starving Indians use his 30-foot right of way across their lands.
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)
10:00 P.M.
2 (C) Mannix, Mike Con-

SPECIAL

MY THREE SONS (2), 8:30 p.m. (C) — Adding wedding bells to a series seldom helps its ratings (witness "Farmer's Daughter" and others), but "Sons" and "Petticoat Junction" are trying it with the twist of using offspring instead of principals. So tonight Steve Douglas and his family watch as eldest son Robbie marries Katie, who'll later move in with the family. The dog Tramp enlivens the ceremony by following the bride down the aisle.

nors, Joe Campanella, Linda Marsh, John Marley. Assigned to locate a missing Swiss scientist, Mannix is caught in the deadly crossfire between hunter and hunted in the pursuit of a war criminal.

28 Jazz Casual, Ralph Gleason, with Mel Torme and the Benny Barth Trio.

10:30

- 7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, Barbara Kelly, the Sportsmen
11 (C) Joe Pyne Show
13 (C) Racing at Del Mar
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Overtaken by Events," John Bartlow Martin

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'clock Report
7 (C) Keith McBees news
13 Photog Commercial
11:10
9 Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair ('55). Oscar-winner.

11:15

- 2 (C) Movie: "Tammy & the Bachelor," Debbie Reynolds, Walter Brennan, Leslie Nielsen ('57 — 1st run)

7 **JOHN WAYNE & STEWART GRANGER in "NORTH TO ALASKA" in COLOR!** Fabian, Capucine, Ernie Kovacs ('60)

- 13 Movie: "Blue Gardenia," Anne Baxter ('53)

11:30

- 4 (C) Jack Latham news
5 (C) Movie: "Last Command," Sterling Hayden

12 MIDNIGHT

- 4 (C) Movie: "Susan Slade," Troy Donahue, Connie Stevens ('61)

12:30

- 13 Movie: "San Francisco Story," Joel McCrea

1:00 A.M.

- 9 Movie: "Private Affairs of Bel Ami," George Sanders ('47)
11 Movie: "Attack of Mayan Mummy"

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DON GRADY of "My Three Sons" takes as his TV bride Tina Cole, at 8:30 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 2.

RADIO

KABC-750	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	XYM-1460
KAL-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KWIZ-1480
KSIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KBBQ-1490	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KDAY-1580	KGER-1390	KKEY-810	KRRD-1150	XERB-1090
KZDY-1190	KGFI-1230	KLAC-570	KRLA-1110	XTRA-890
KFAC-1330				

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1967

SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

10:25 a.m., KBIG—Baseball: Angels at Tigers
11:00 a.m., KNX—AFL Football: Chargers at Buffalo
11:30 a.m., KMPC—NFL Football: Rams at Dallas
12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: N.Y. Mets at Dodgers
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "Air Your Grips"
8:00 p.m., KNX—NBA Basketball: Lakers-Royals

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour
KFI—News, Radio Patrol
KMPC—Belmont News
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue
KFWB—Sunday in L.A.
KFX—World Tomorrow
KGER—World Missions
7:15
KLAC—Sacred Heart
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People
KFI—Christ Ch. Only
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KFI—Lutheran Hour
KFWB—V.D. Series
KFOX—Calvary Baptist
KGER—Voice of China

8:00 A.M.

KFI—Christian Science
KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—News, Bob Calron
KABC—Billie Graham
KABC—Rap Line (to 12)
KHJ—Revival Hour
KFWB—World War I
KFI—World of Religion
KFOX—Stone Hymn Time
KGER—Hour of Faith
8:30
KLAC—Louise Rohrer, to 12
KFI—Dick Sinclair
KHJ—Back to God
KFWB—Sally Lake Tabernacle
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

9:00 A.M.

KMPC—Dick Whittington
KNX—News: Dress Sports
KFOX—Chiffre Stone, to 1
KGER—Airmail From God
9:15
KNX—University Explorer
"Change for Belief"
9:30
KFWB—News Conference:
KFI—KXN Sun. Forum;
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KRIG—Bill Roney
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KNX—News: Sports
KGER—News in Revelation
10:10
KNX—Gardner, Alkinson
KRIG—Baseball: Angels at
Detroit Tigers
10:20
KFI—Chuck Bennett and
the Dodgers
KFWB—Sihouette
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KMPC—Rams Warm-Up,
Bill Granholm
KNX—AFL Football:
Chargers at Buffalo Bills
KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3)
11:20
KMPC—NFL Football:
Rams at Dallas Cowboys
12 NOON
KLAC—Jill Schary (to 3)

MONDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1967

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Joe Pyne Show
KFI—Pat Bishop Report
KABC—Dick Whittington
KABC—Frank Henningway
KFWB—Lohman & Barkley
KNX—Newsday: AM (to 10)
KFOX—Dick Haynes (to 10)
KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n
7:15
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—News of L.A.
KZDY—Bill Brundage sps
KGER—Sky Pilot
KABC—News Found World
7:45
KFI—Pat Bishop: News
KABC—Sats.; Paul Harvey
KGER—Heaven & Home

8:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Geoff Edwards
KABC—Pat McGuinness
KGER—Chapel Hour
8:15
KABC—News: Don Allen
KZDY—Bill Brundage sps
8:30
KFI—Pat Bishop, News
KABC—Frank Henningway
KGER—Voice of China
8:45
KFI—Geoff Edwards
KABC—Sports: Business
KGER—World Missions

9:00 A.M.

KABC—Michael Jackson

FM STATIONS

KABC	95.5	KLRO	94.9	KNX	93.1	KSDA	89.7
KBCA	105.1	KMAX	107.1	KPCS	89.3	KSPC	88.7
KBIG	104.3	KMET	94.7	KPKF	90.7	KTBT	94.3
KCRH	98.7	KNAC	105.5	KPOL	93.9	KUSC	91.5
KFAC	92.3	KNJO	92.7	KPRC	106.7	KVFM	94.3
KFOX	100.3	KNOB	97.9	KPPF	106.5	KXLX	89.1
KHOF	99.5	KBBI	107.5	KRHM	102.7	KYMS	106.3

BBC Goes Yank

Disc Jockeys O.K.'d

By MARIS ROSS

British radio has gone American.

Put another way, the state-owned British Broadcasting Corporation (BBC) has finally given the seal of approval to disc jockeys.

Starting Saturday, the BBC began pounding out pop music and disc jockey chatter to Britain all day and every day except between the hours of 2 a.m. and 5:30 a.m. on a new channel called "Radio 1."

THE GOVERNMENT ordered the new service to fill the gap when it enforced a law six weeks ago that put out of business all but one of the offshore "pirate" radio stations festooning the British coastline.

Ironically, 17 of the disc jockeys hired for Radio 1 are ex-pirates whose jobs disappeared when the government's Marine Broadcasting Law cut off the pirate ships' lifelines to British advertising revenue, food and fuel.

THE BBC — nicknamed "Auntie" — has tired to get rid of its said image and capture teen-agers' hearts, but some of its publicity slogans have fallen with a thud.

For example: "I'm a radio 1 up man."

Head of Radio 1, 46-year-old Robin Scott, was formerly the host of a ballroom dancing show on television.

Broadcasting House, BBC headquarters, is a haven for short-haired, sober-suited gentlemen. The disc jockeys lean toward long hair, floral shirts, flared ties and dark glasses.

Scott, explaining the pirate influx, said, "We went out to get professionals."

Radio Notes

KPFK (90.7 FM) has a new manager and program director, Marvin Segelman, who announced the first in a series of planned program changes to broaden listener base.

The station will go to campuses of local colleges and universities where new program ideas and talent will be sought from students and faculty.

"The things we learn, and the programming techniques we work out with the colleges, will be used in similar campaigns in the Negro community, Industrial community, Mexican-American community, in the local schools of music and art and in places like Leisure World," Segelman said.

FM HIGHLIGHTS

"The Pirates of Penzance" (D'Oyly Carte), 9 a.m., KCBH...Music from India, 10 a.m., KPFK...On Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC...Mozart's Don Giovanni, 11:30 a.m., KPFK...Boston Pops, 12:30 p.m., KFAC...County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC...The Guitar, 5 p.m., KBIG...

a.m., KPFK...Morning for Moderns, 10 a.m., KCBH...On a Clear Day, 11 a.m., KNAC...Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC...Luncheon at the Music Center, 1 p.m., KFAC...Journey in Music, 2 p.m., KBBI...George Shearing is featured at 3 p.m., KVFM...Afternoon Affair, 4 Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

Big Band Sound, 6 p.m., KTBT...Clavier Concert, 7:30 p.m., KSDA...Milton Cross Show, 8 p.m., KRHM...Dimensions in Jazz, 9 p.m., KVFM...Big Bands on Parade, 10 p.m., KYMS...New releases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Latin American Press, 9

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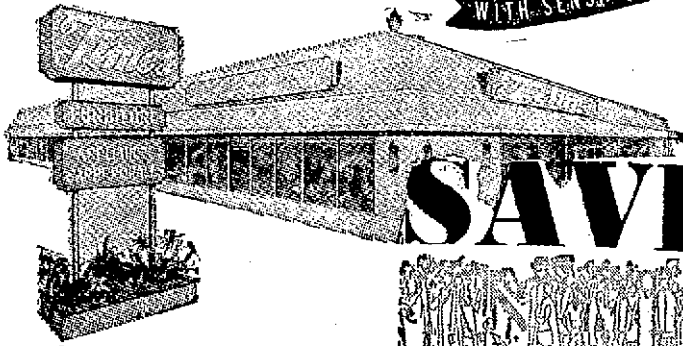
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SAT. 10-7
SUN. 10-6

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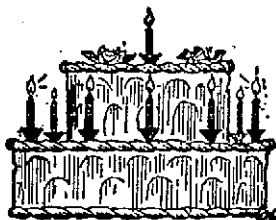
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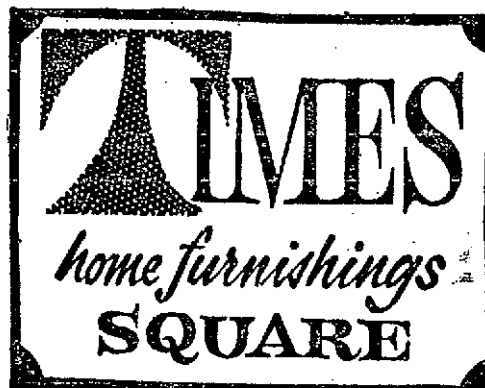
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Sunday, October 1, 1967

RCA VICTOR WEEK

Introducing all that's new in home entertainment for 1968

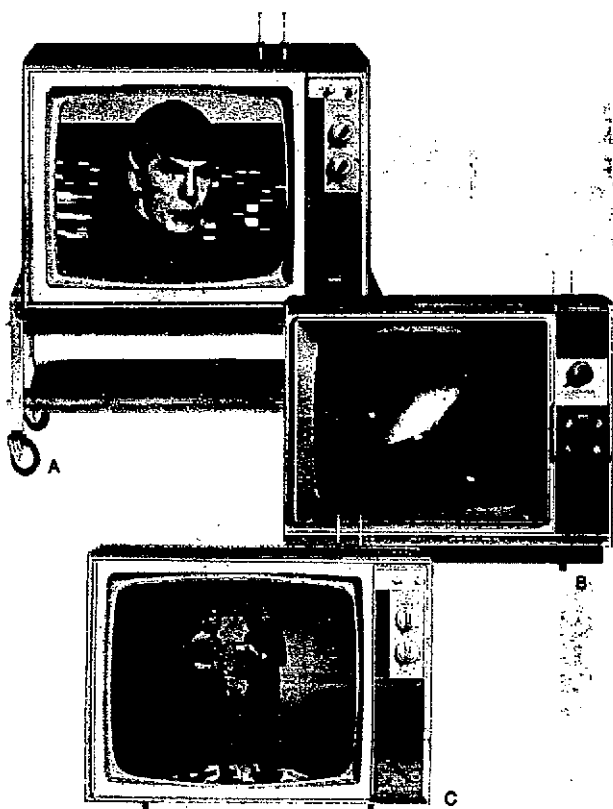




See "Star Trek" on RCA Victor Color TV.

Shown above, new console only \$469.95*. The *Clement* with 20" diagonal, 227-sq. in. rect. picture. Shown on cover, The *Abington*.

When you're first in Color TV there's got to be a



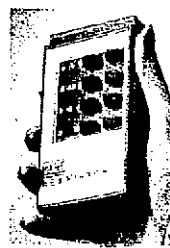
New table models in 3 screen sizes—from \$389.95*

□ Powerful New Vista® chassis □ New RCA tube with 38% brighter highlights. *Barrie* (A), 20" diag., 227-sq. in. rect. picture, \$419.95*. Stand optional extra. *Arlen* (B), 18" diag., 180-sq. in. rect. picture, \$389.95* *Bromley* (C), 23" diag., 295-sq. in. picture.

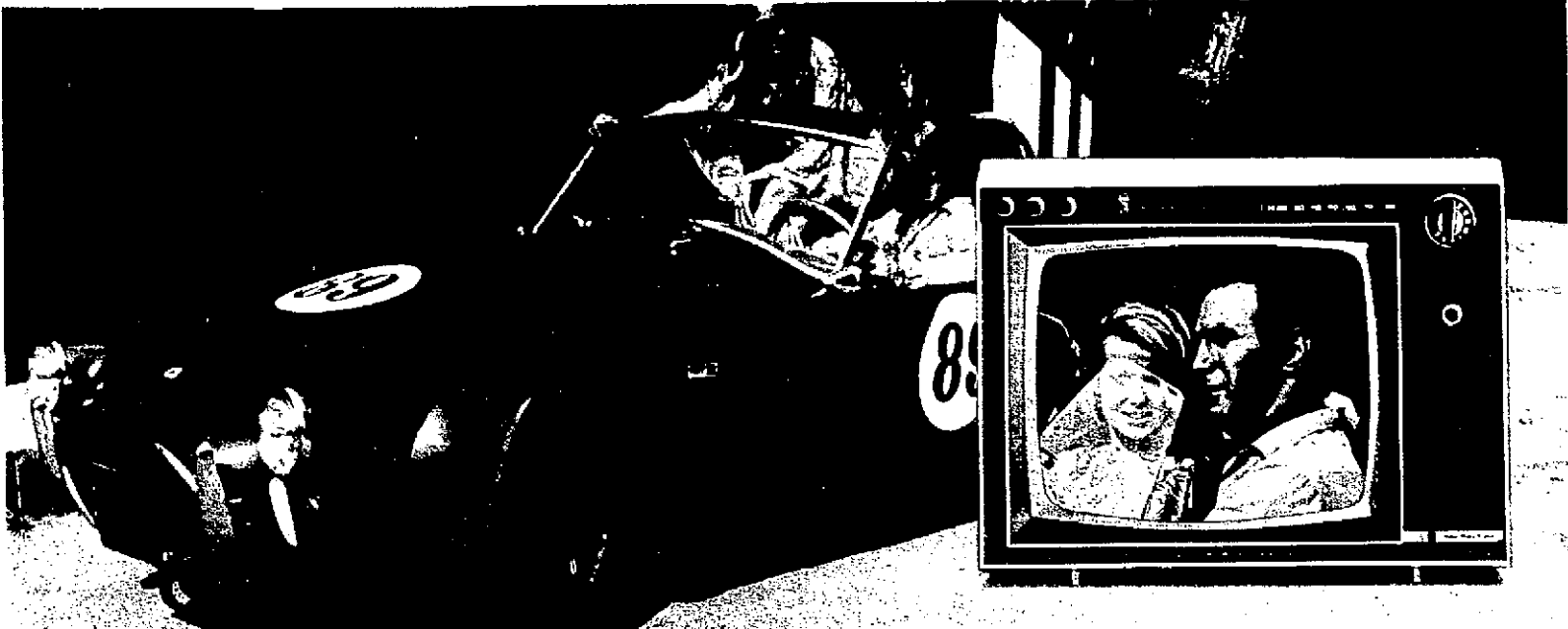


Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) precisely tunes and locks in the picture signal automatically □ Big 23" diagonal, 295-square-inch rectangular picture available on following models: Italian Provincial *Modena*, (D) Colonial *Bradfield* (E) or the French Provincial *Dubois* (F).

Remote control with integrated circuit amplification selects any UHF/VHF channel, turns volume up or down, adjusts "tint" and "color," turns picture and sound on/off, or all power off. On many models.



Price this RCA Victor Color Special The *Fairhaven* (G) has 23" diag., 295-sq. in. rect. picture □ Advanced circuitry that won't go haywire □ New RCA tube with 38% brighter highlights □ Ask your dealer about this big RCA Victor Color TV value.



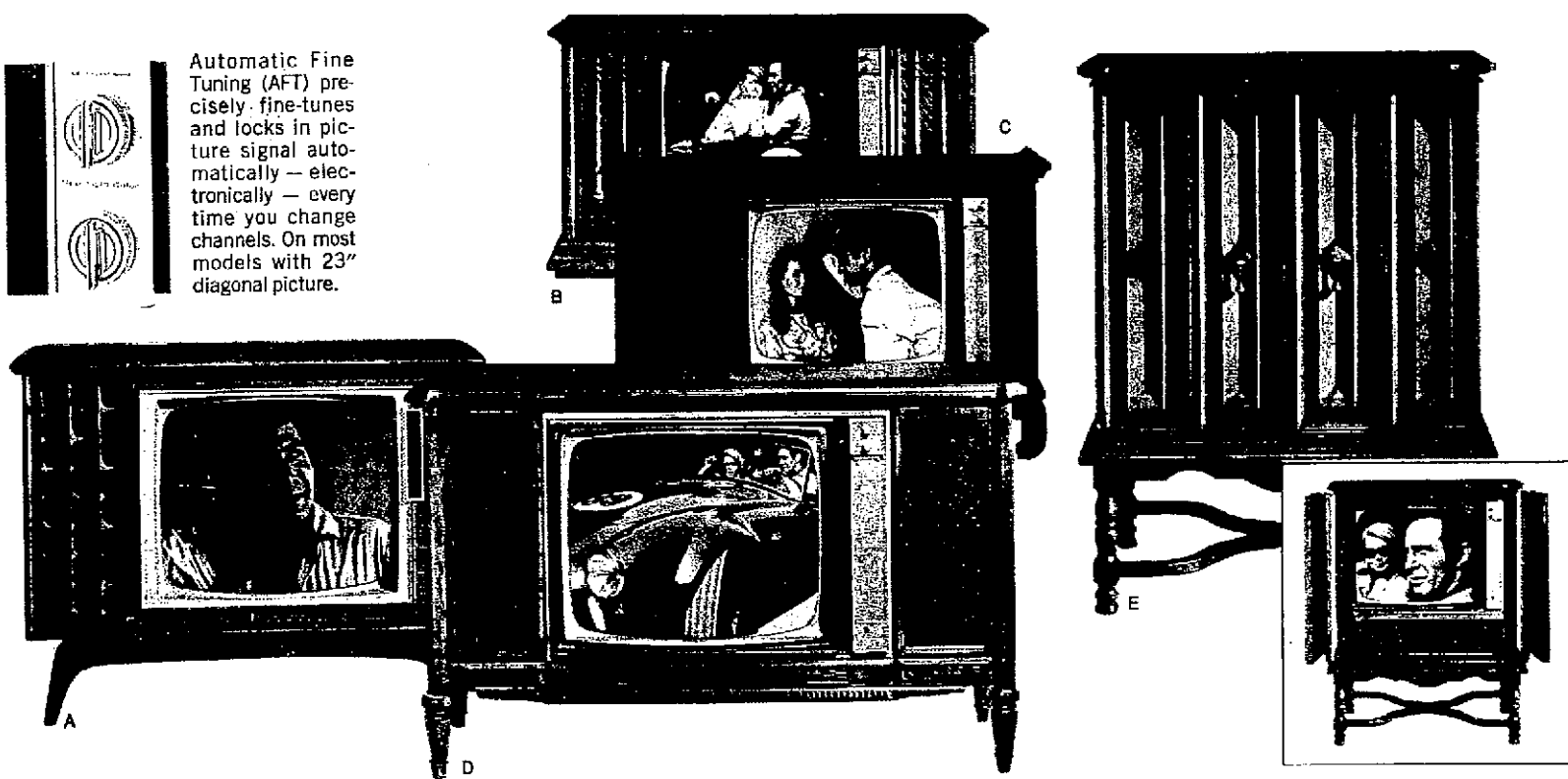
See "Run for Your Life" on RCA Victor Color TV.

Now, an RCA Victor portable Color TV for only \$309.95*. The Carry-ette has a 14" diag., 102-sq. in. rect. picture.

reason...like RCA Victor Color TV from \$309.95*



Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) precisely fine-tunes and locks in picture signal automatically — electronically — every time you change channels. On most models with 23" diagonal picture.



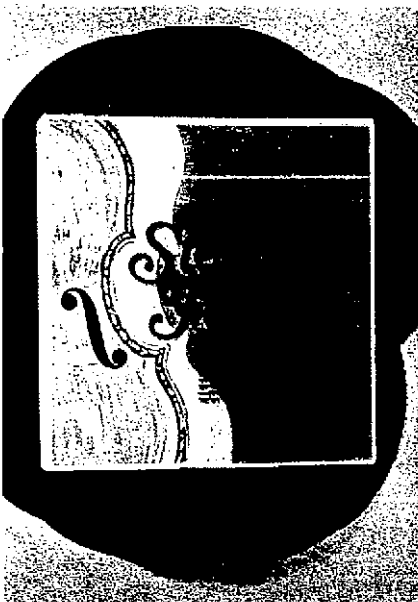
First in Color TV experience — RCA Victor! Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) locks in both VHF and UHF channels, automatically. □ The *Tonsberg* (A). Also available with Remote Control.

The most Automatic Color TV you can buy — RCA Victor's Mark I Series □ Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) keeps picture precisely fine-tuned, even when you change channels □ Reliable integrated circuits in sound amplifier and AFT □ 23" diag., 295-sq. in. rect. pictures □ *Moorish Ortega* (B) □ *Oriental Amoy* (C) with Remote Control. (D) Italian Prov. *Torino*.

Magnificent cabinetry — superb finishes The *Brierhurst* Color TV (E) — in an English Regency highboy □ Every RCA Victor Color TV is backed by over 25 years of experience.

*Optional with dealer. Prices shown in this advertisement do not include service.





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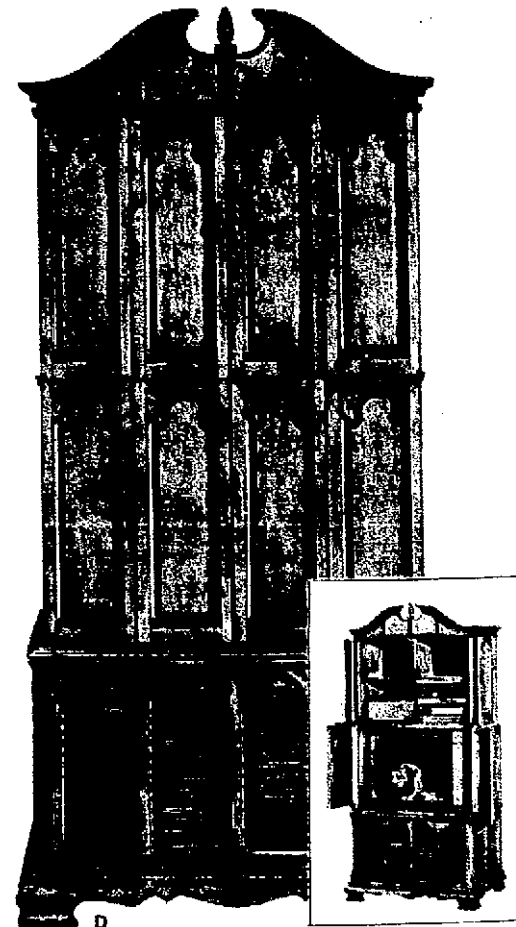
When you're first in Color TV there's got to be a reason...

like Home Entertainment Centers from \$850.00*

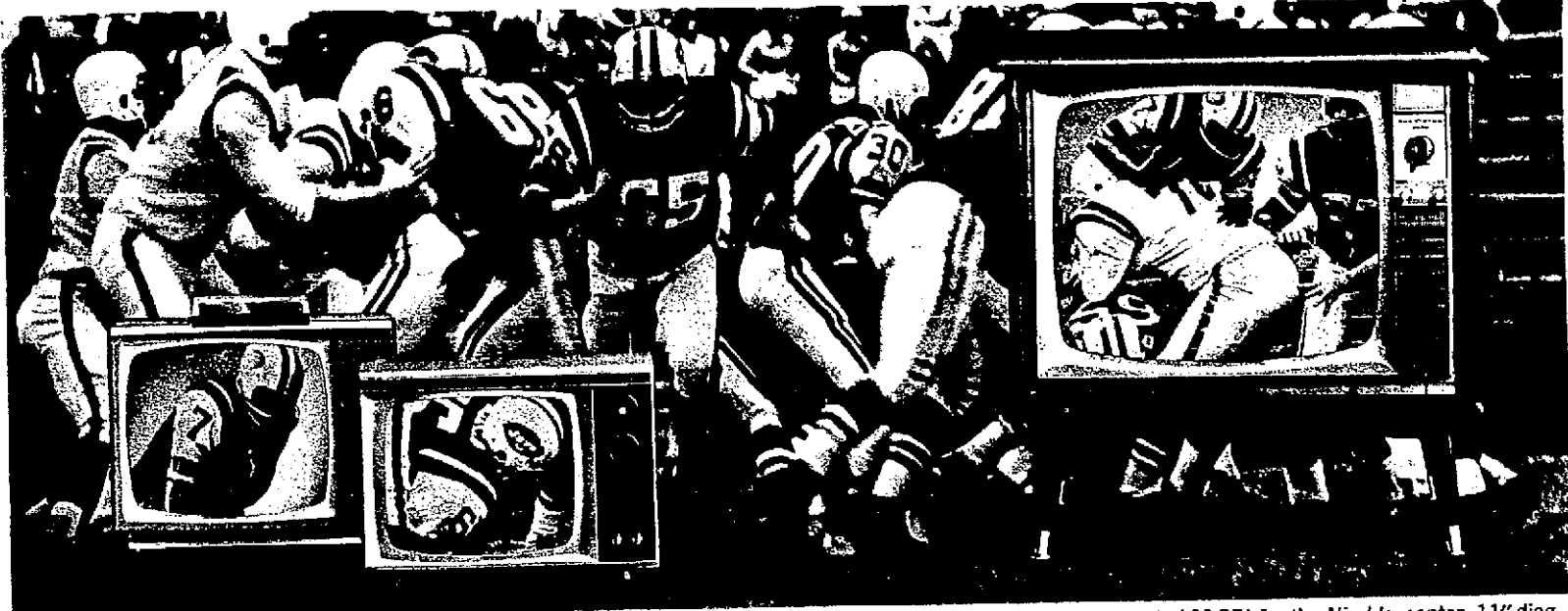


RCA Victor—first name in home entertainment—presents the *Hillsborough* (A) with 23" diag., 295-sq. in. rectangular color picture □ Solid State stereo □ FM-AM-FM Stereo radio □ 6-speaker sound system operates on both TV and radio/phono. \$850.00*

Over 25 years of Color TV experience are behind every RCA Victor Color TV □ These magnificent home entertainment centers offer Color TV, Solid State stereo and FM-AM-FM Stereo radio □ Danish-inspired *Karlstad* (B) lowboy □ French Provincial *Abbeville* (C) lowboy.



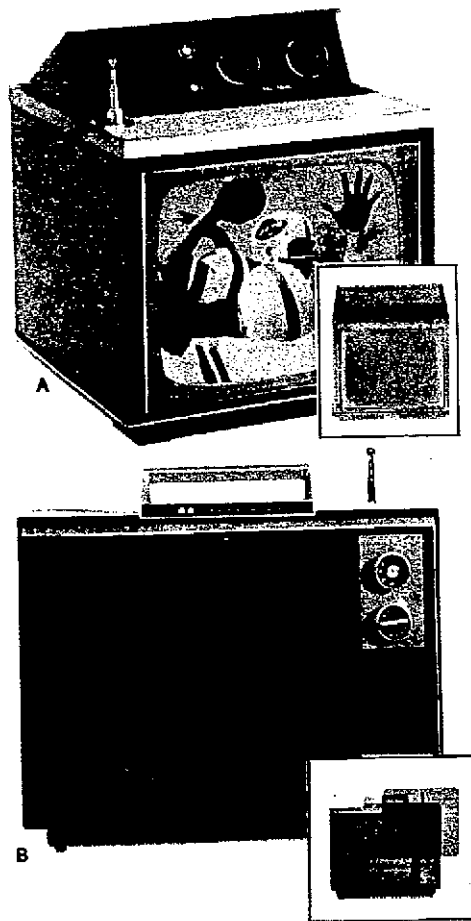
Our finest Home Entertainment Center □ The *Colonial Hutch* (D) □ Color TV with Automatic Fine Tuning (AFT) □ Incredible 500 watts of peak power in Solid State stereo amplifier. □ FM-AM-FM stereo radio □ Breathtaking 8-speaker sound operates on TV and radio/phono.



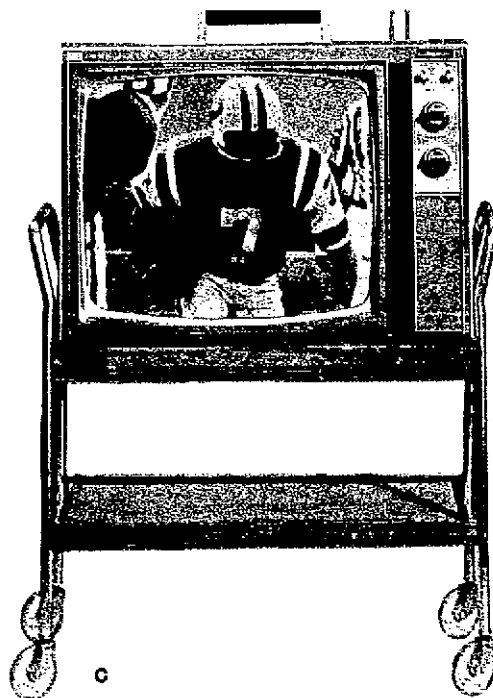
See AFL games on NBC-TV.

New RCA Victor personal portables—only \$99.95* for the *Nimble*, center, 11" diag., 71-sq. in. rect. picture. *Dapper*, extreme left, has 15" diag., 125-sq. in. rect. picture \$119.95*. Value-priced *Kelland*, right, has big 22" diag., 282-sq. in. rect. picture.

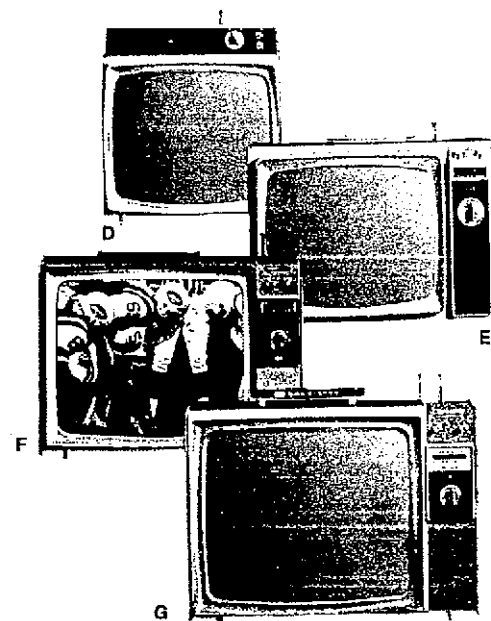
RCA Victor black & white TV with big picture-pulling power —from \$99.95*



The Jaunty (A) portable goes everywhere!
□ Operates on house current, 12-volt cigarette lighter or optional extra battery pack □ 8" diag., 38-sq. in. rect. picture □ *Sport* (B) has 15" diag., 125-sq. in. rect. picture □ Snap-on sun filter for better daylight viewing.

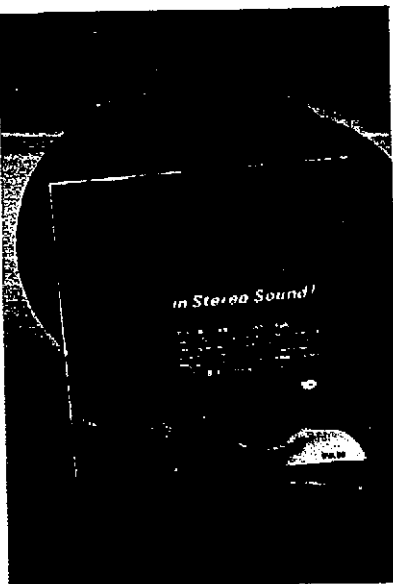


Portability with big power, big screen are yours with the *Contour* (C). □ 20" diag., 212-square inch rectangular picture □ 20,000-volt† New Vista® chassis and VHF/UHF tuners. You get sharp, clear pictures even on many hard-to-get channels. Stand optional extra.

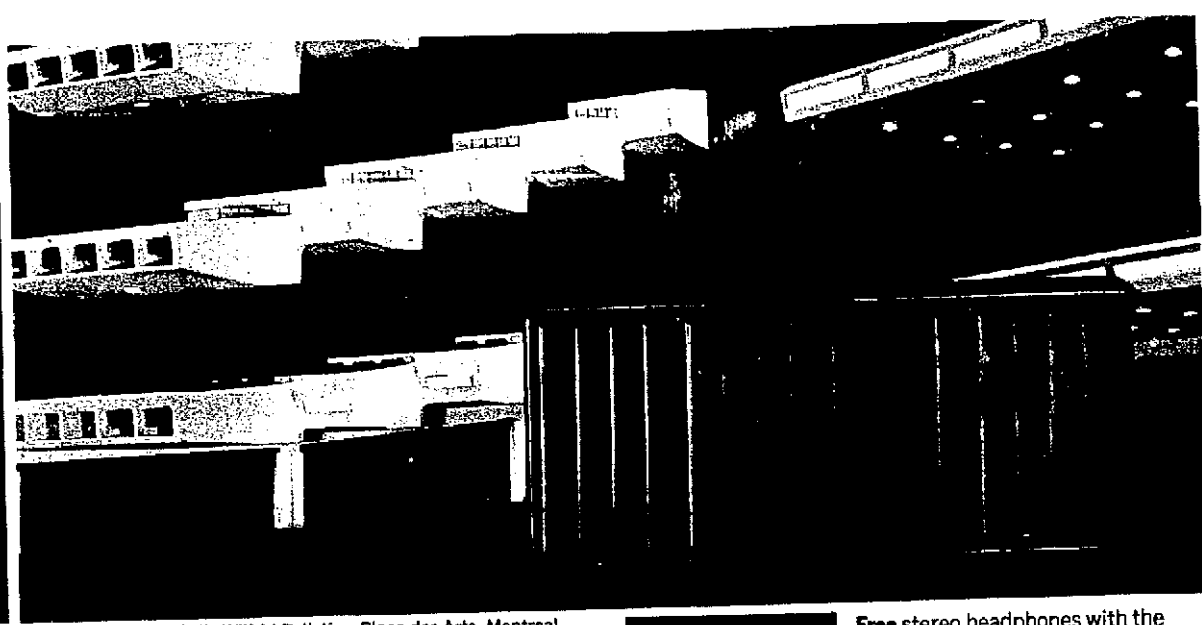


20,000 volts† of picture-pulling power
□ *Trimette* (D) *Townsmen* (E) have 18" diag., 172-sq. in. rect. pictures □ *Vignette* (F) *Roommate* (G) have new super 19" diag., 184-sq. in. rect. pictures. *Trimette*, \$139.95* †Design average *Optional with dealer





Free 5-record offer—with any RCA Victor console stereo—at participating dealers.

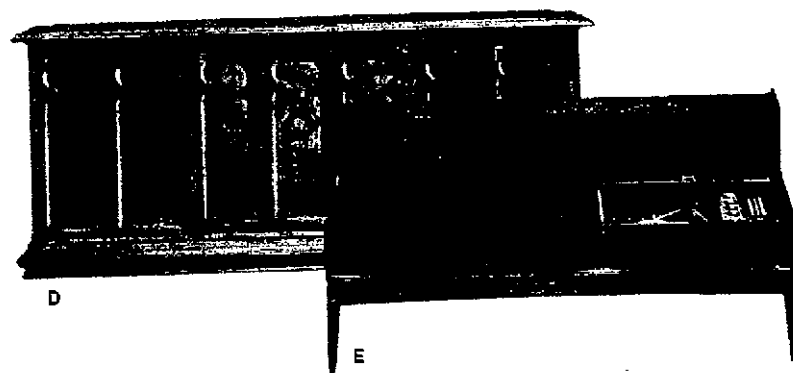
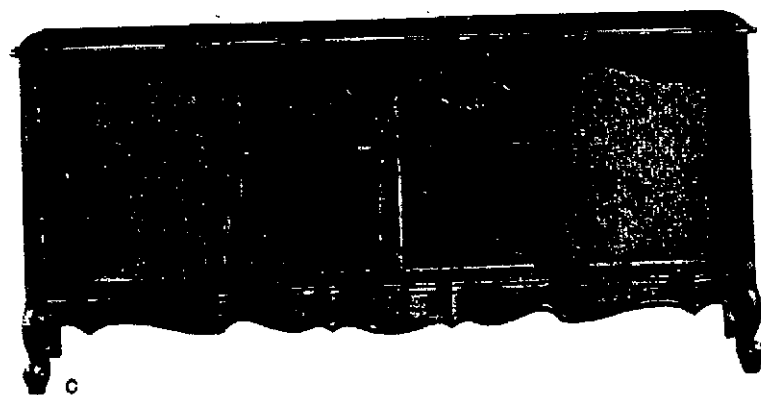
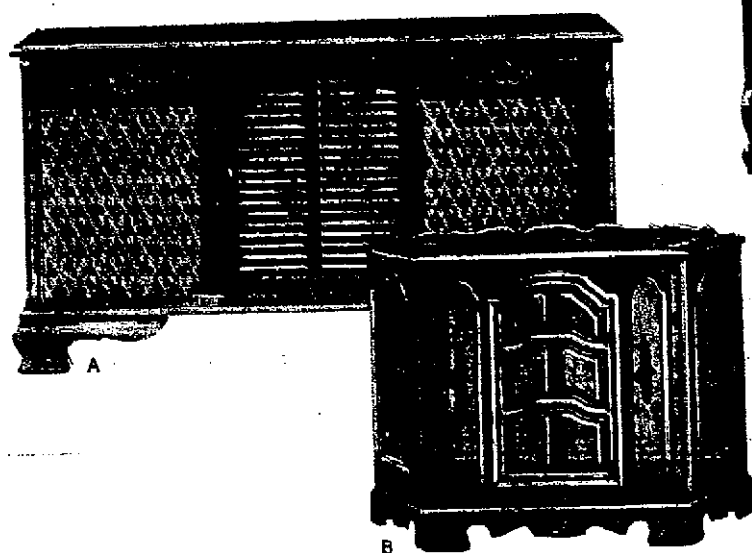


The *Campobello* at Salle Wilfrid-Pelletier, Place des Arts, Montreal.



Free stereo headphones with the *Campobello* by RCA Victor at many dealers. \$409.95*

RCA Victor stereo... for realism that rivals the concert hall

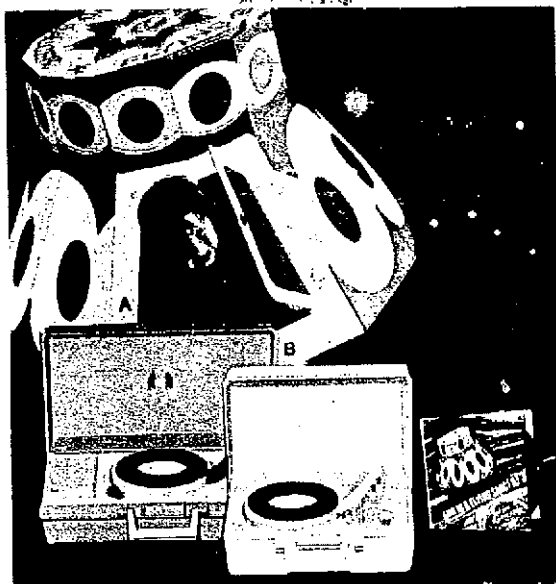


Dramatic stereo styling, superb sound □ Select the long-silhouette *Attleboro* Early American lowboy (A) or the dramatic, space-saving *Standish* Colonial console (B) □ *Standish* is less than 40" wide, yet offers full sound separation □ Both models have six speakers, FM-AM-FM Stereo radio, 4-speed Studiomatic changer.



Integrated Circuit in tone arm on many models acts as pre-amp—gets you closer to the music.

Solid State stereo with FM-AM & FM Stereo radio French Provincial *Bretagne* (C) has 150-watt peak power amplifier, 8-speaker sound □ Mediterranean *Tunis* (D) has ten speakers in airtight enclosures, 500-watt peak power stereo amplifier □ *Tahoe* (E) "gossip bench" has 6-speaker sound, 75-watt peak power amplifier.

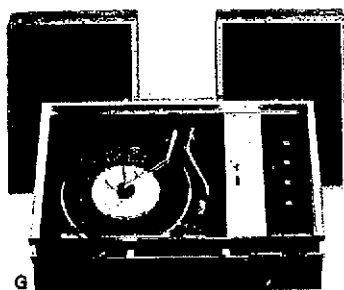


Free "Flying Saucer" and flight adventure records—while they last with *Barnstormer* (A) or *Magician* (B) mono phonos. At participating dealers. The *Magician*, \$21.95*

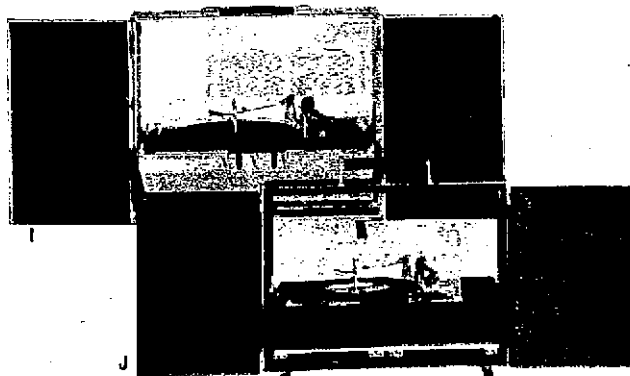
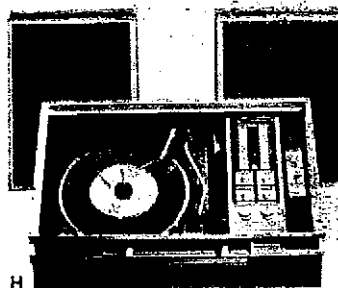


FM-AM *Coquette* (C). *Beanbag* AM transistor radio (D) has weighted base to stay put. Push-pull FM-AM *Snapshot* (E). 6 band *Strato-World* (F) is our finest portable.

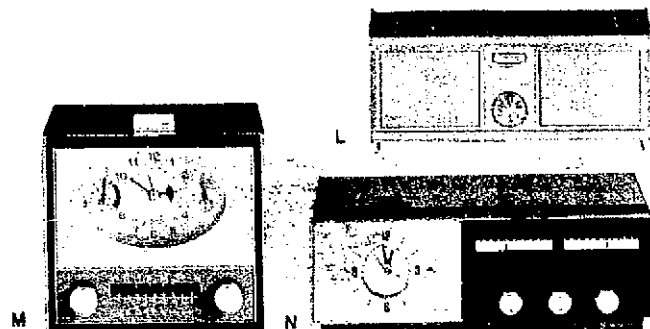
RCA Victor phonos and radios for the newest looks in sound



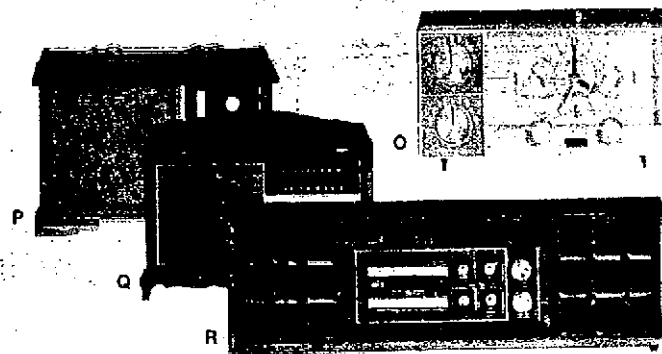
The *Impresario*, (G)
RCA Victor's finest portable stereo □ 100-watt peak power Solid State stereo amplifier □ 6-speaker sound □ Studio-matic changer with integrated circuit in tone arm □ The *Berkshire* (H) combines 40-watt peak power stereo amplifier, FM-AM and FM Stereo radio □ Two 9" oval, four 3½" speakers □ *Berkshire*, \$239.95*



RCA Victor Automatic Stereo from \$62.95* □ Unique design lets you load records from either side, features float-down Studiomatic changer with Feather Action Tone Arm, twin-speakers. *Arabesque* (I) \$72.95*. □ *Bachelor* (J) has powerful amplifier □ Six swing-out, detachable speakers. □ *Refrain* (not shown), \$62.95*



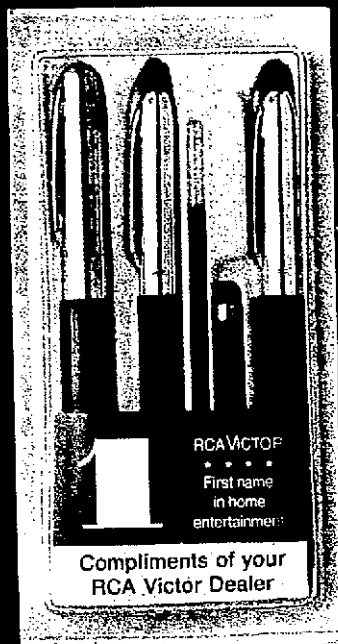
RCA Victor quality, \$6.95* □ The *Keepsake* (K) □ Comes complete with earphone, battery, carrying case. A big RCA Victor value.



A Solid State radio for every room □ The *Anthem* (L) AM table □ *Newscaster* (M) AM clock □ *Rollicall* (N) FM-AM clock □ The *Prompter* (O) FM-AM clock □ *Leesburg* (P) FM-AM Colonial □ *Cannes* (Q) FM-AM □ *Tanglewood* (R) FM-AM & FM Stereo radio.

*Optional with dealer

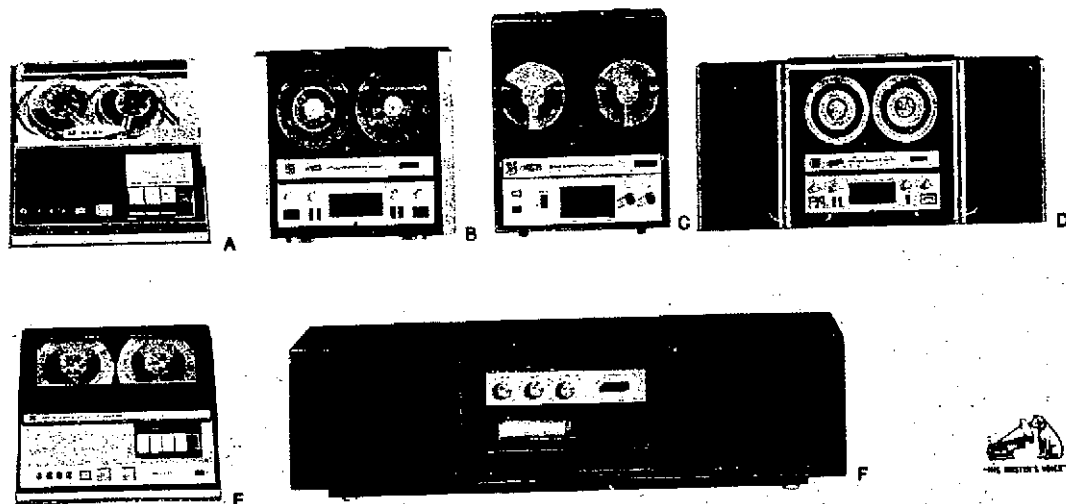




FREE!

See how. At participating RCA Victor dealers, you can win a free knife set by purchasing any RCA Victor stereo recorder. At participating RCA Victor dealers, you can win a free knife set by purchasing any RCA Victor stereo recorder.

Not all models immediately available at all dealers.



You can play your auto tapes at home.

New RCA Victor solid state tape recorders from \$39.95*

□ Battery-operated YJS13 (A) tape recorder \$39.95* □ Stereo reel-to-reel YJG42 (B) 4-track recorder \$179.95* □ Monophonic 2-track YJH32 (C) reel-to-reel recorder \$99.95* □ Stereo YJG52 (D) 4-track, 4-speaker recorder □ YJS20 (E) mono recorder, AC or battery oper-

ated □ YJD22 (F) self-contained stereo tape cartridge player. □ MJC28 stereo tape cartridge attachment (not shown) \$79.95* *Optional with dealer



The Most Trusted Name in Electronics

Southern California Celebrates
RCA VICTOR WEEK!

BUY NOW!

SEE YOUR FAVORITE **RCA VICTOR** DEALER!



THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., Oct. 1, 1967

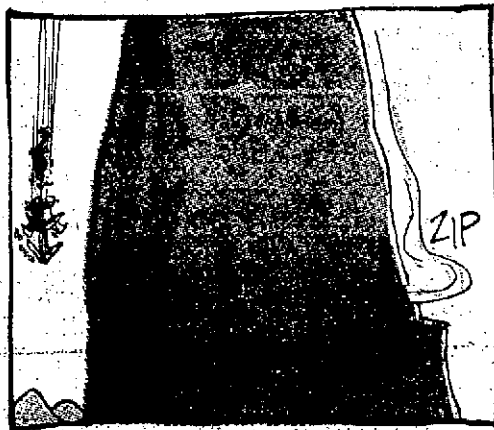
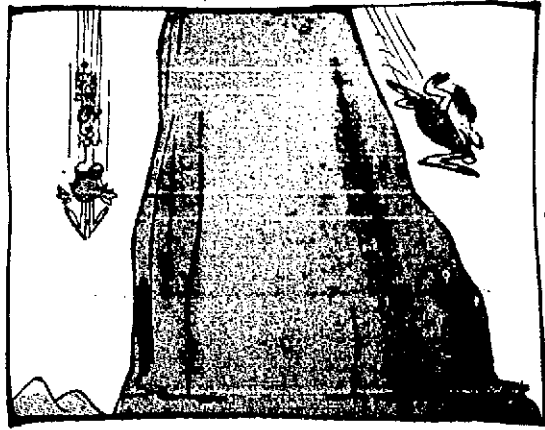
FALL FASHION FORECASTS

The "in" look is INdividuality

SPECIAL SECTION TODAY

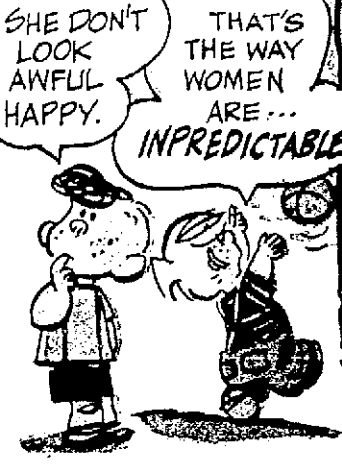
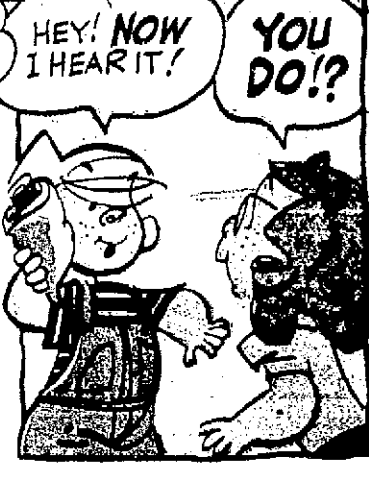
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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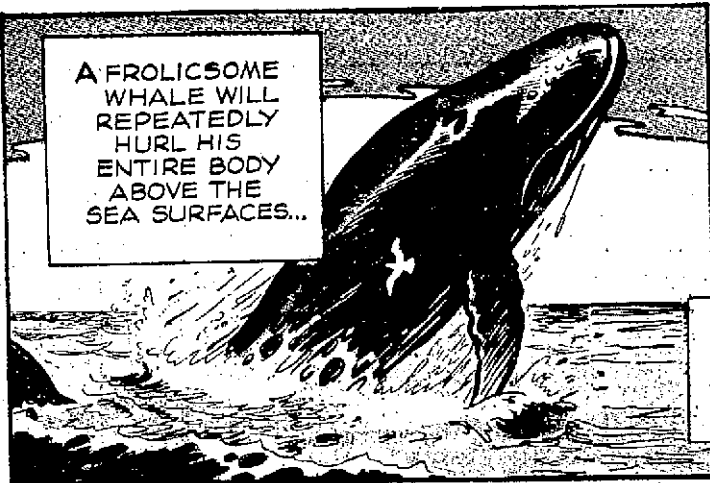
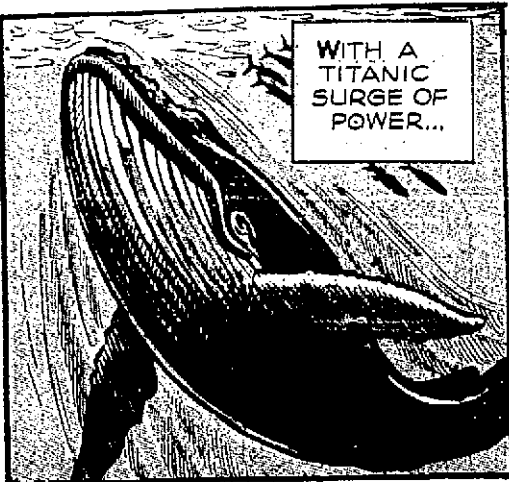
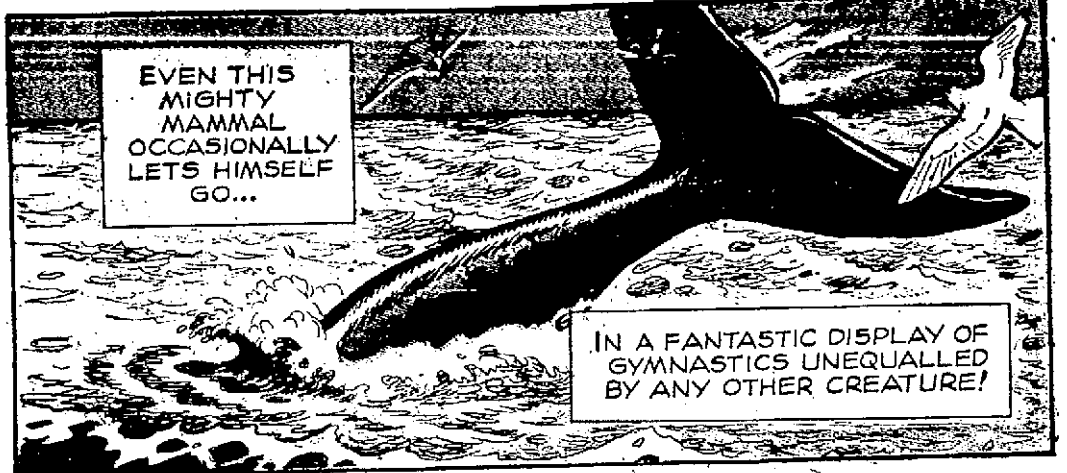
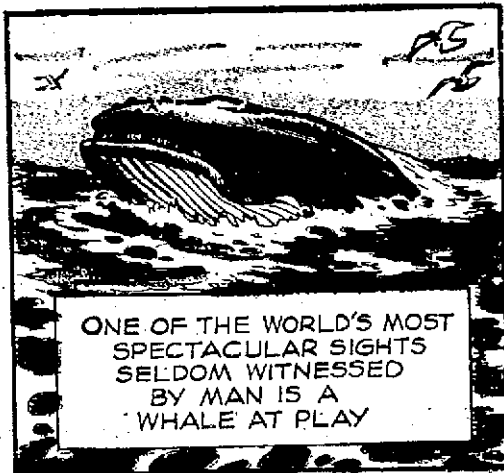
WRIGLEY'S
JUICY FRUIT
CHEWING GUM

Different... fascinating... adds to enjoyment

DO NOT FEED THE ANIMALS

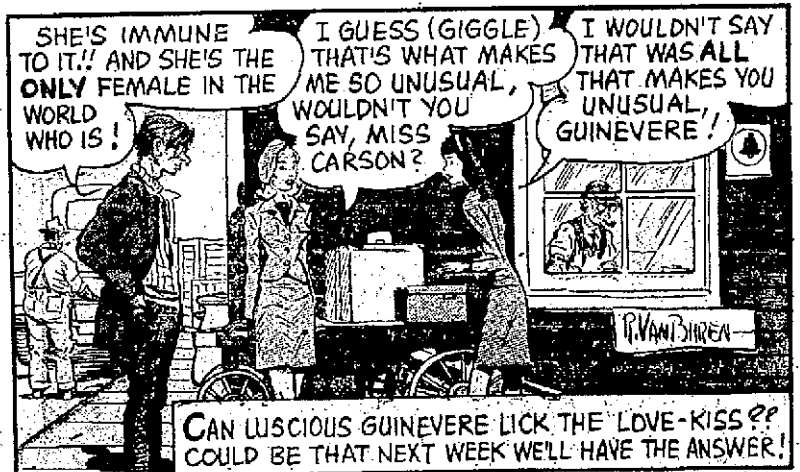
MARK TRAIL

by
ED DODD
AND
TOM HILL



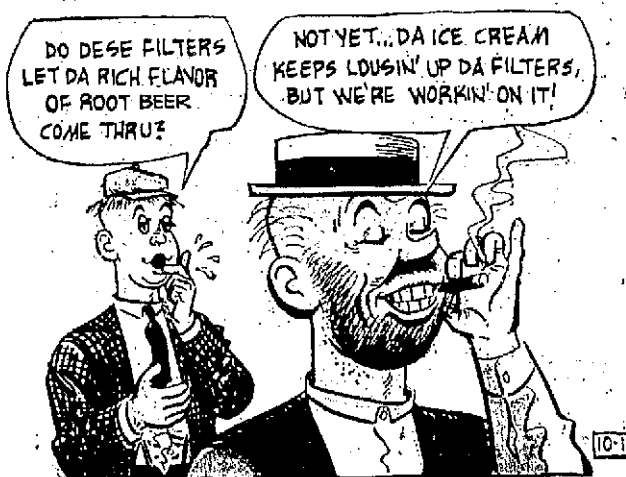
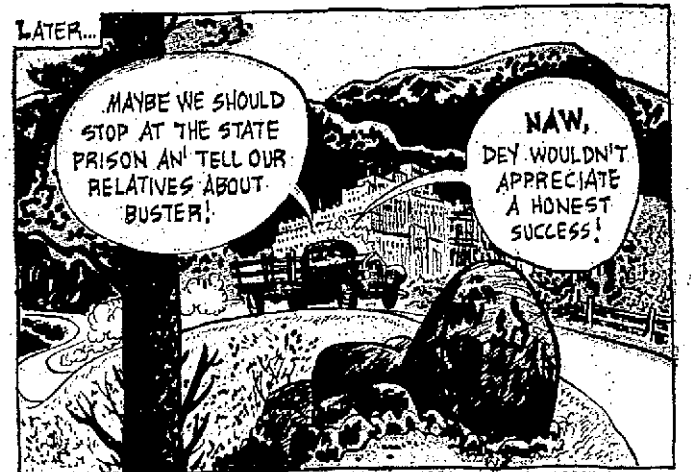
ABBIE AN' SLATS

By Raeburn Van Buren



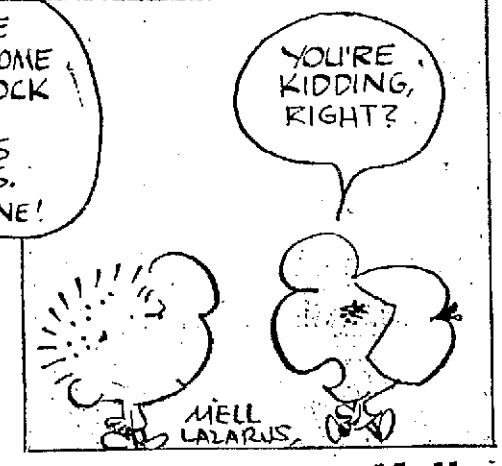
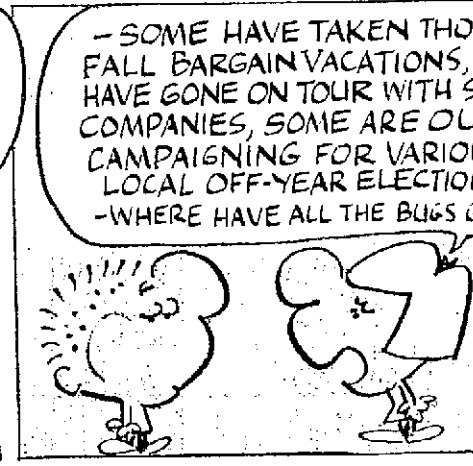
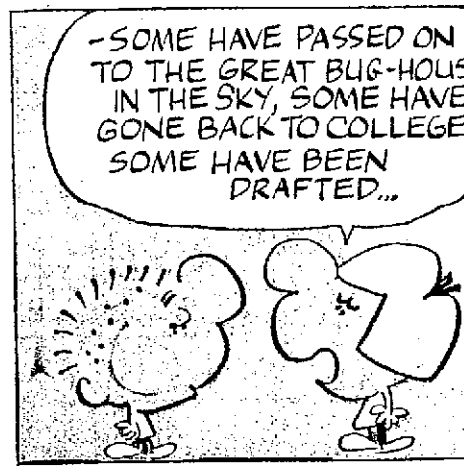
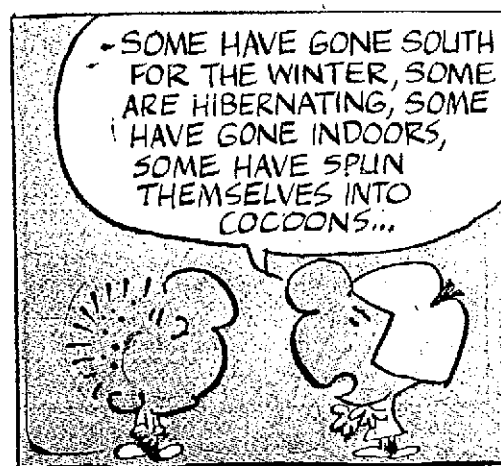
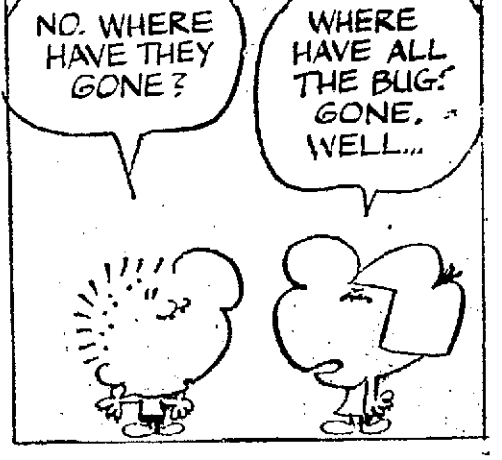
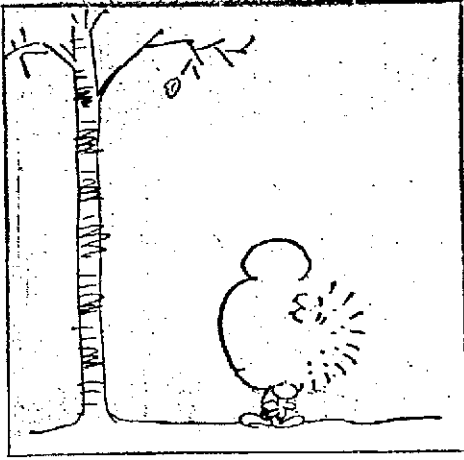
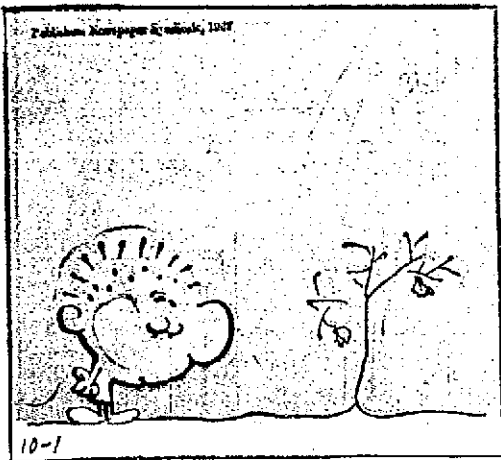
CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner



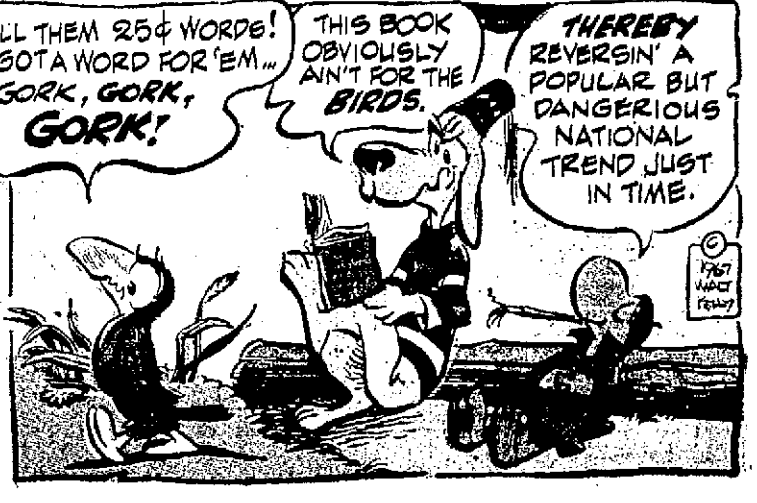
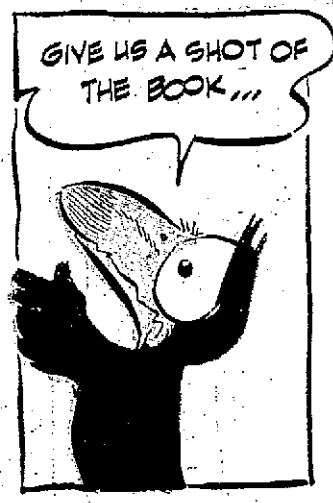
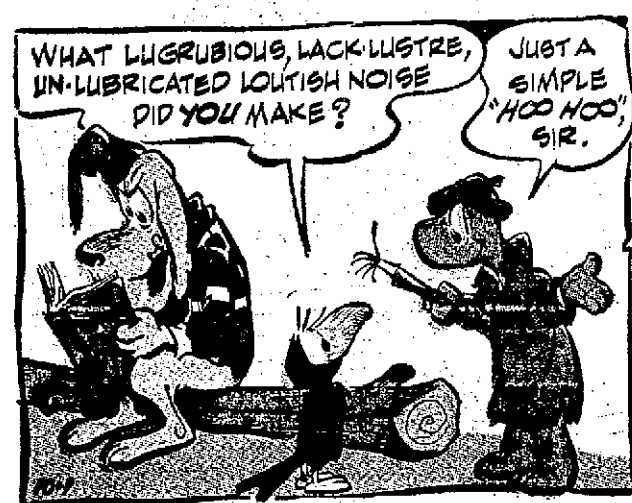
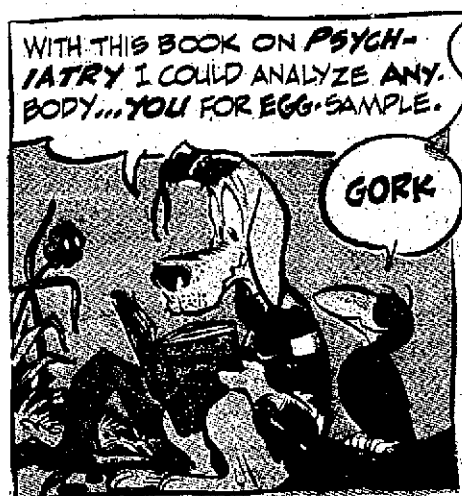
MISS PEACH

By Mell



POGO

By Walt Kelly



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WRIGLEY ZOO

COME TAKE A TRIP THROUGH THE WRIGLEY ZOO WHERE YOU READ WHAT THE ANIMALS SAY TO YOU

©1967 Wm. WRIGLEY Jr. Company

HILDY HIPPO IS OUR GUEST TODAY

LET'S SEE WHAT HILDY HAS TO SAY

MOM SAYS A HIPPOPOTAMUS SHOULD KEEP REAL CLEAN WITHOUT A FUSS

SHE WANTS ME CLEAN IN EVERY WAY

SO I MUST TAKE A BATH EACH DAY

ONE PART TO KEEPING CLEAN THAT'S FUN IS CHEWING WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM

IT HELPS TO KEEP TEETH CLEAN AND BRIGHT

AND NEVER SPOILS MY APPETITE

MOM SAYS- "REFRESH YOUR MOUTH WITH SOME DELICIOUS WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT GUM"

HEALTHFUL DELICIOUS SATISFYING

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT CHEWING GUM

GET SOME SOON

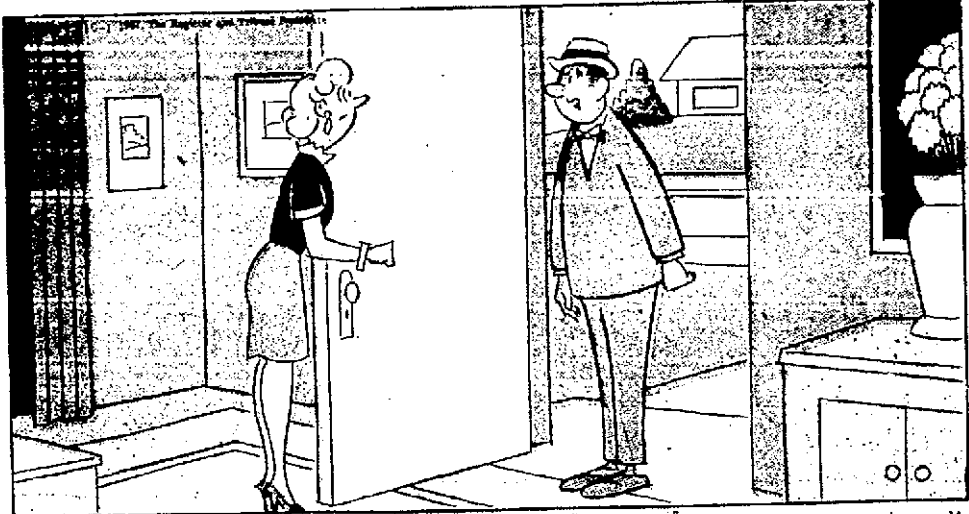
OFF THE RECORD



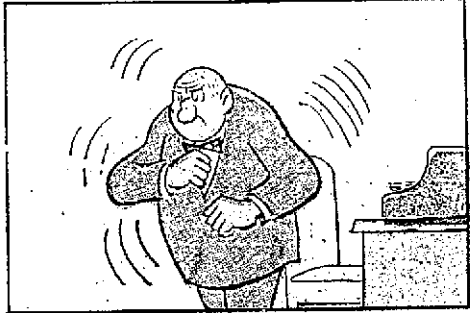
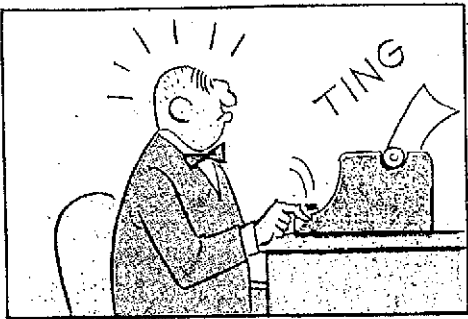
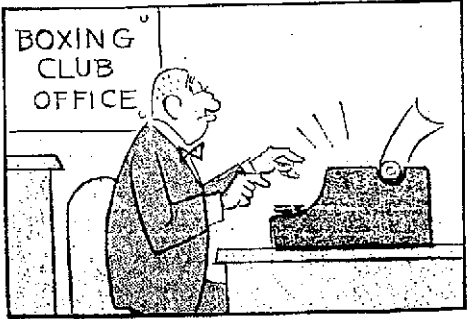
"We'd better wait until the cash register cools off a little."



"You certainly haven't changed much since we used to have sodas together."



"While we were on vacation my office moved and I can't find out where."



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

by Bill Freyse



"LET'S SEE -- FAN, BOWL, CLAMPS -- THAT'S ALL I'LL NEED TO MAKE MY FORTUNE!"



"WHAT A BOON FOR HURRIED BUSINESSMEN! THEY'LL GLADLY PAY 10 CENTS EXTRA TO COOL THEIR SOUP IN A JIFFY!"



"BUSTER, YOU'RE THE FIRST LUCKY USER OF THE DINER'S DELIGHT -- THE HOOPLE SOUP COOLER! IT'LL SAVE YOU FIVE TO TEN MINUTES AT DINNER -- HAK-KAFF!"

"SAY, THAT'S WHAT I NEED TONIGHT, MASOR! I GOT A BIG DATE -- AND I'M IN A HURRY! PLUG ME IN!"



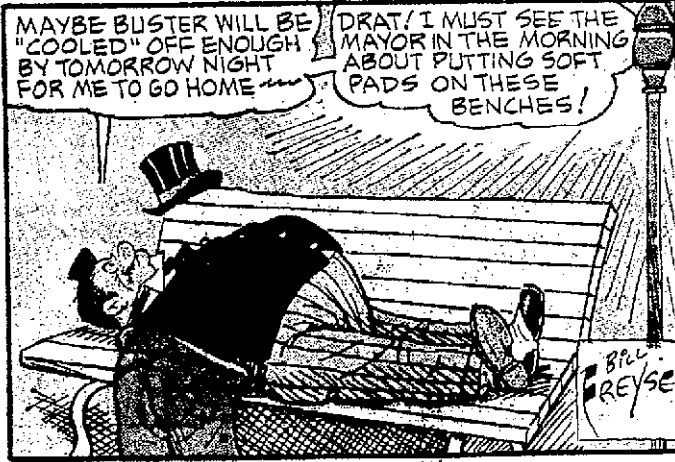
"GLUB! GLUB!"

"EGAD! THE FAN IS JAMMED IN HIGH!"



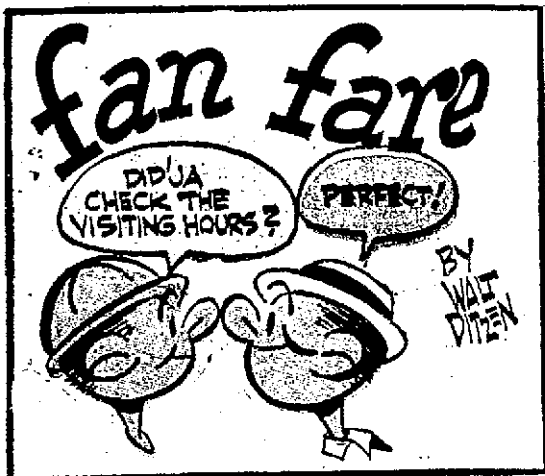
"BETTER GO TO BED, BUSTER! IT'S PAST MID-NIGHT!"

"NO, YOU DON'T, MRS. HOOPLE! THAT BUTTERBALL'S GOTTA COME HOME SOME TIME AND WHEN HE DOES --"



"MAYBE BUSTER WILL BE 'COOLED' OFF ENOUGH BY TOMORROW NIGHT FOR ME TO GO HOME --"

"DRAT! I MUST SEE THE MAYOR IN THE MORNING ABOUT PUTTING SOFT PADS ON THESE BENCHES!"

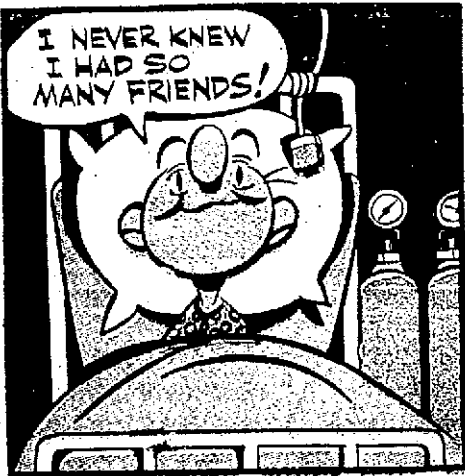


fan fare

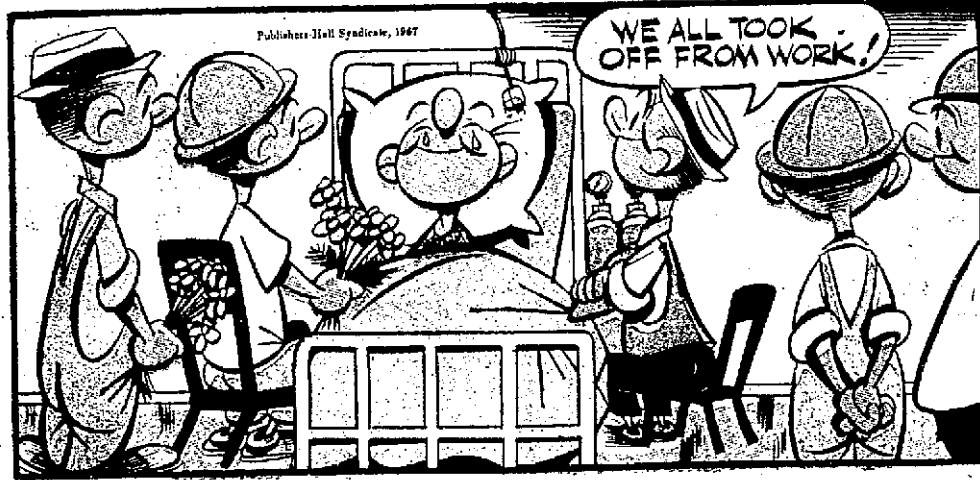
"DIDJA CHECK THE VISITING HOURS?"

"PERFECT!"

BY WAH DINEY



"I NEVER KNEW I HAD SO MANY FRIENDS!"



"WE ALL TOOK OFF FROM WORK!"



"ANYTHING FOR A OLD BUDDY!"



"OKAY -- IT'S THAT TIME"

"YOU JUST GOT HERE!"



TERRY
AND THE PIRATES
by GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY FEARS THAT IF THE NOTE IN HIS ROOM WAS INTENDED FOR HIM, ITS WRITER WON'T APPROACH BECAUSE OF A FRIENDLY TOURIST.

I'M TRYING TO RAISE MY DAUGHTER TO BE PATRIOTIC, FRIEND. SHE'D FEEL VERY HURT IF SHE THOUGHT HER EFFORTS WERE NOT APPRECIATED.

UH, I GUESS THAT WOULD BE BAD. AUSTER. UH, I'D BE GLAD TO HAVE HER SEND ME, UH, COOKIES.

NOW, WHERE IS MY NOTEBOOK?... MAY I SEE YOUR IDENTIFICATION, PLEASE.

MUST BE SURE TO GET THE NAME AND ADDRESS RIGHT... AH, HAH!... TERENCE LEE, TECH SERGEANT... UH, HUH... A.P.O. NUMBER... HAH! THAT DOES IT.

WELL, I MUST BE GOING, NOW... BARTENDER, MY CHECK, PLEASE... OH, YOUR IDENTIFICATION, SERGEANT.

HEY! HE GAVE ME HIS OWN NOTE - OH, OH!

NICKEL TIP! NOTHING LIKE A BIG SPENDER!

BARTENDER'S GONE TO SULK. NOBODY SEEMS TO BE WATCHING... HEY! SAME HAND AS THE NOTE IN MY ROOM!

Follow me in one half hour. Room 1478. This Hotel.

CONTACT LEE? HE'LL BE HERE IN HALF AN HOUR.

(1478)

Amigo
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IF YOU WANT PEACE, THE THING YOU'VE GOT TO DO IS JES' TO SHOW YOU'RE UP TO FIGHTIN' 'TU. - JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL

HELLO, REVEREND! SAY, I LIKED YOUR SERMON THIS MORNING; YOU SURE LAY IT RIGHT ON THE LINE!

THANK YOU, ANNIE! IT'S FLATTERY, BUT I LIKE IT!

I MUST COMPLIMENT YOU ON THOSE TWO YOUNG FELLOWS YOU BROUGHT INTO OUR JUNIOR CHOR!

TIM AND CHARLEY MUGG? THEY ONLY HAD T'BE ASKED!

TIM'S BEEN SUCH A BASHFUL LITTLE CHAP 'TIL NOW. AND THAT BIG CHARLEY MUGG!

HEY! DID Y'NOTICE? HE'S GOT A SWELL BARITONE VOICE!

YES! AND I ALSO NOTICED HE HAS A DILLY OF A BLACK EYE, LIKE ONE GETS FROM A HARD LEFT!

HE COULDA' RUN INTO A DOOR!

BUT YOU... ER... DID YOU EVER... WELL, THAT IS...?

ME, A PREACHER? DID I EVER FIGHT? HM-M, AS MUCH AS MOST NORMAL KIDS, I GUESS!

WOW! WITH YOUR BUILT, I BET YOU WERE GOOD AT IT!

ER... I WAS AMATEUR LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT CHAMPION OF OUR CONFERENCE BACK IN COLLEGE. THAT WAS LONG AGO!

BUT WE WON'T MENTION THAT, EH? YOU KNOW MANY EARNEST SOULS BELIEVE FIGHTING, FOR ANY REASON, IS SIN!

YEAH! SOMETIMES I WONDER!

IF ALL OUR PEOPLE, WHO WANT PEACE, JUST REFUSED T'FIGHT, I GUESS WE'D GET PEACE REAL SOON; SAME AS IN HUNGARY, AND ALL THOSE COUNTRIES! HOW'D FOLKS LIKE THAT?

MANY JUST CAN'T IMAGINE SUCH A "PEACE"!

ALL FREEDOM GONE, CHURCHES CLOSED, RELIGION A FELONY! MILLIONS IN SUCH LANDS BUTCHERED! THE LIVING? SLAVES!

WERE YOU EVER OVER THERE, REVEREND? DID Y'EVER SEE ANY OF IT?

I WAS A CHAPLAIN WITH COMBAT TROOPS! LATER, I LIVED OVER THERE! YES, ANNIE, I'VE SEEN IT ALL!

GUESS I JUST NEVER RE'LIZED TH' REVEREND, IN A TINY PLACE LIKE THIS, COULD HAVE LIVED SO MUCH!

HA! WHAT'S THIS, REV'REND? YOU? FISHING, ON SUNDAY?

PERISH THE THOUGHT, MR. THISTLE! WHY, I'M ONLY FEEDING THE THIEVING LITTLE SCAMPS!

HAROLD GRAY
10-1-67

THE BOYS

by **CARL GRUBERT**

MOM...

HOW OLD WERE YOU WHEN YOU STARTED GOING STEADY?

by CARL
GRUBERT.

MOM.

HOW OLD WERE YOU WHEN YOU STARTED GOING STEADY?

OLD ENOUGH TO KNOW WHAT
I WANTED...I STARTED AND
ENDED WITH YOUR FATHER!

WHAT DID
DADDY HAVE
TO SAY
ABOUT IT?

NOT
MUCH, I'M
AFRAID!

SHE'S KIDDING, JILL...
I SWEEPED HER OFF
HER FEET WITH A
WHIRLWIND
COURTSHIP!

HOW COULD
YOU TELL
HE WOULD
PROPOSE?

I KNEW HE
WOULD, BUT
DIDN'T KNOW
WHEN!

BUT IT WAS INEVITABLE...
HE WAS HOOKED WHEN HE
ASKED ME TO GO STEADY!

WHEN HE PROMISED NOT TO DATE ANOTHER GIRL, I DIDN'T HAVE TO WORRY ABOUT LOSING HIM!

BECAUSE I KNEW HE WASN'T
SMART ENOUGH
TO GET AWAY
FROM ME ALL
BY HIMSELF!

ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

YOU HAVE
SEEN DINN
LATELY?

NOT FOR DAYS, MY
FRIEND, I FEAR.
YOUR STEED HAS
GONE AN' FAR
FROM HERE...

...DECIDED, NO
DOUBT, I' MAKE
A CHANGE TO
SOME REMOTE
AN' DISTANT
RANGE!

WELL, IT HADDA
HAPPEN
GOME TIME,
I GUESS...

...SUPPOSE
COULD FIND
ANOTHER'N
TAKE HIS
PLACE?

I DUNNO, BUT
WE CAN TRY...
LET'S GO GIVE
TH' HERD
TH' EYE!

THERE'S SOME STEGS
AN' A BRONTY OR
TWO... AN' A HOOK-
NOSED KRITTY* IN
ROYAL BLUE!

AN' THAT TRICERATOPS
WOULD BE A DOOZY
FOR SHORT HAULS
IF HE WASN'T
SO ORNERY!

*KRITOSAURUS

IF Y'WANT SLUMPIN ORNERY,
THAT ALLOSAUR'S TOPS!
LOOKIT TH' TEETH HE'S
GOT IN HIS CHOPS!

IF I WANTED
TEETH, I'D GO FOR
A TYRANNOSAUR!

WELL LESS'N YOU'RE C
'BOLT WHAT YOU PICK,
THERE'S A PUP Y'CAN
TRAIN T'DO TH' TRICK!

YEAH!
THAT MIGHT
WORK OUT
ALL RIGHT!

- V.T. Handling
10-1

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NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

HM---A LETTER
FROM NANCY

DEAR SLUGGO---

---I'D LIKE YOU TO DROP
OVER TO MY HOUSE THIS
AFTERNOON

I AM INVITING ALL THE
KIDS OVER --

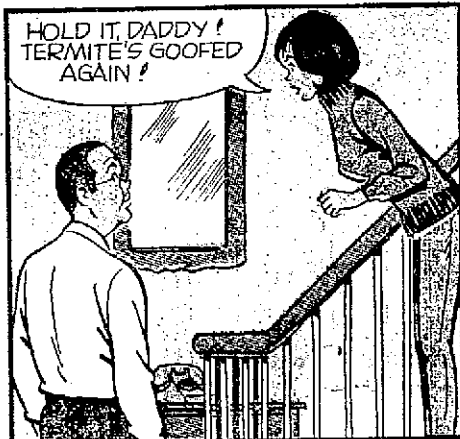
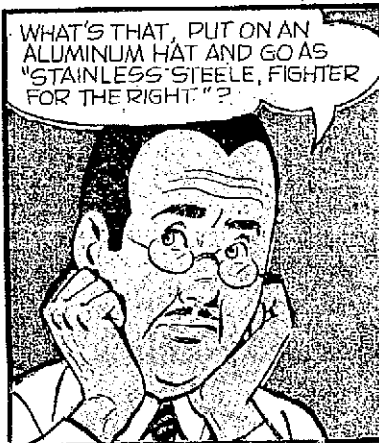
---TO SEE OUR
NEW WHITE RUG

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THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



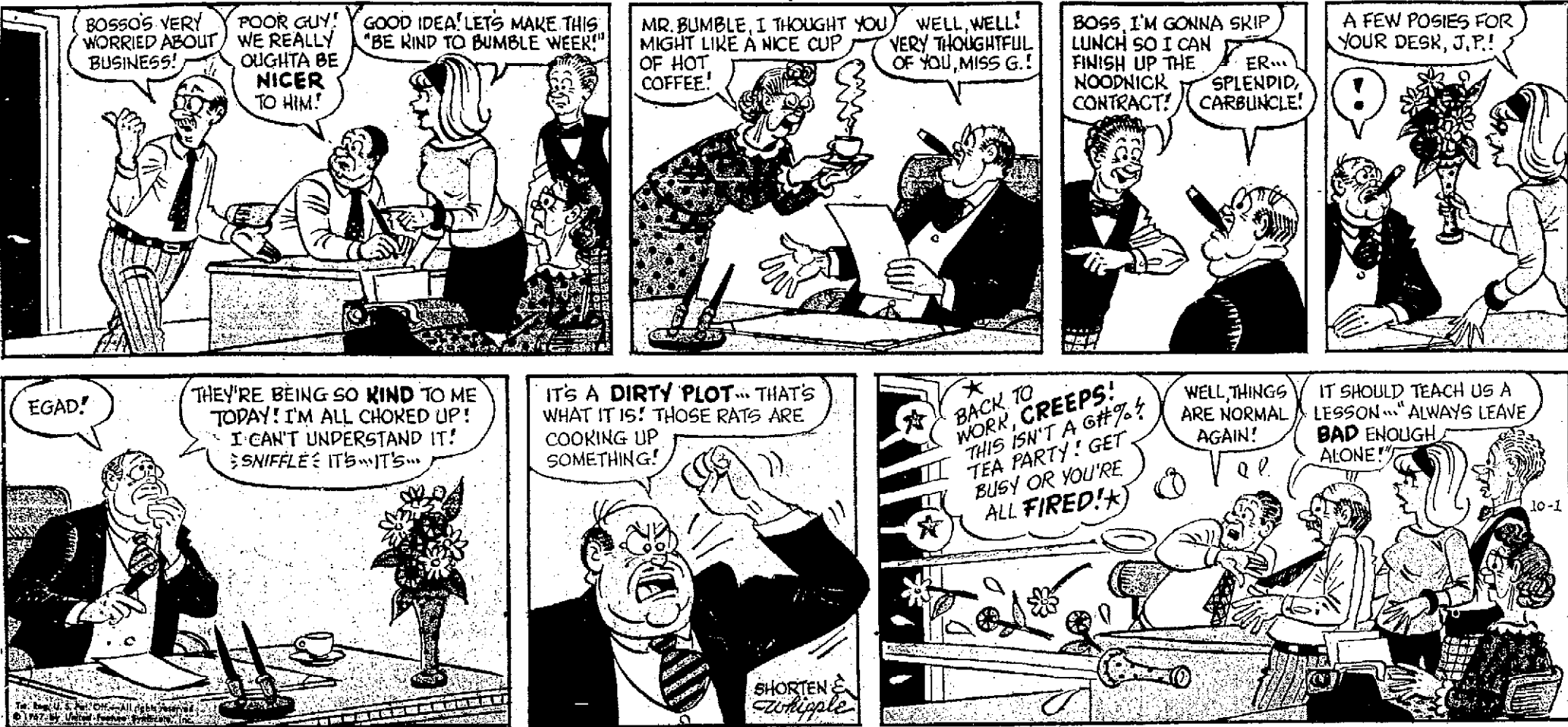
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



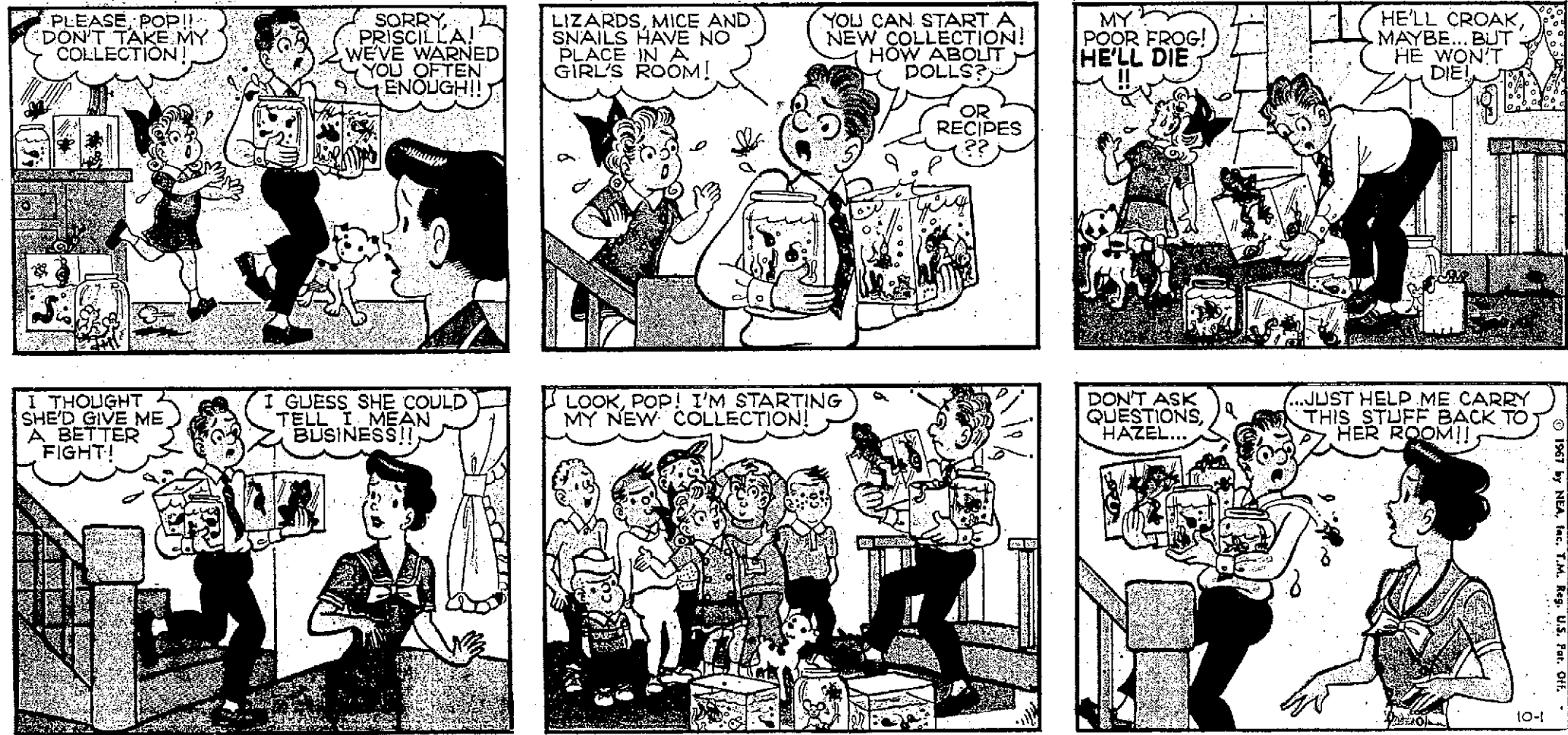
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW!

By Shorten and Whipple



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

READER INSURANCE

810.00

THAT PAYS UP TO

BURNS

BURNS are one of the most painful, frightening, and costly of accidents. They frequently happen at home... when cooking, when taking a cigarette, when burning... and many more. Burns are a real danger. Insurance offered by Independent Press-Telegram Reader Insurance covers almost all types of burns, including those caused by gas, electricity, steam, hot oil, and many more. It also covers medical expenses, hospital bills, and more. Burns are a real danger. Insurance offered by Independent Press-Telegram Reader Insurance covers almost all types of burns, including those caused by gas, electricity, steam, hot oil, and many more. It also covers medical expenses, hospital bills, and more.

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE OR DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,000.00 to \$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, OR FOOT, OR SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefit up to \$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$810.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00	\$30.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY—Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79—except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS—Benefits—except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense—reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits first year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS—Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM7685-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine, in railroad yard or train except as fare-paying passenger; warfare; auto races, harness.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.

SEND NO MONEY WITH THIS APPLICATION

After receiving your policy you pay only 65¢ each month to the person who collects for your newspaper.

To: Registrar Agent
National Casualty Co., care of:
Independent, Press-Telegram
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65¢ per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY—Send no money. Pay carrier 65¢ each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY—Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM.

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Heinrich M." and last name) _____

Age (1 to 79) _____ Phone No. _____

Address (Street and No. or RFD) _____ (City, State, Zip) _____

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" _____

Name of Beneficiary (Print given name like "Heinrich M." and last name) _____ Relationship _____